THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

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$500,000 DAMAGES ASKED BY MRS. DE BOUCHEL IN BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT AGAINST CANDLER

Woman Dramatically Accused of Dorsey Death

CHARGE AGAINST PRISONER IS MADE BY FORMER LOVER

William D. Phinizy Accuses Mrs. Helen Allen While Both Were Being Quizzed by Police.

ARRESTS ARE RESULT OF EFFORTS OF GIRL

Jealousy Given As Motive of Dorsey Killing—Mrs. Allen Refuses to Talk at Present.

Investigations in the Charles Dorsey murder case, which has baffled the police for two years, reached a dramatic climax Saturday night when Mrs. Helen Allen, alias Helen Ford, age 38, 306 East Hunter street, was accused of killing the atxicab driver, by William D. Phinizy, 31 W. Fair street, who, according to the police, was at one time intimately associated with Phinizy.

Mrs. Allen, Phinizy and a witness, Miss Nora Smith, were taken into custody Friday morning after a 19-year-old girl cousin of Dorsey's had, on her own initiative, secured enough evidence in the case to warrant the arrests being made. The authorities have refused to divulge her identity.

Phinizy and the woman were quizzed Saturday night in the office of Captain T. O. Sturdivant of the plainclothes squad.

Accuses Woman.

Suddenly, Phinizy rose to his feet, and pointing his finger at the woman prisoner, shouted "There is the woman who killed Charles Dorsey. She told me when I was living with her after I had completed my sentence in the federal prison. She told an aunt of mine the same thing. She was jealous because Dorsey refused to have anything to do with her."

Mrs. Allen was seated in a chair. Lieutenant Chewning was seated at her elbow and Captain Sturdivant directly in front of her. For a moment she did not speak. Then she said: "I have not one single word to say at this time—when the time comes I will say something—not before. I must consult my lawyer."

Her tone was defiant, and the officers said she was as composed as though she were speaking of the weather.

Phinizy, continuing his statement to the police, said he met Mrs. Allen five months after Dorsey had been found dead in his machine on South Boulevard early in the morning of March 1, 1921.

Had Been in Prison.

"I was in prison at the time Dorsey was killed. I knew nothing of the details of the slaying when I met this Allen woman. We became pretty pretty chummy, and one day she told me of the drunken party on South Boulevard.

"Dorsey had been drinking the night he was killed, she told me, but had refused previously to have anything to do with her. They were sweethearts at one time.

"Dorsey was at his stand when he was called along toward midnight. He went out to a place near Grant park and picked up a passenger, who, according to Mrs. Allen's story, was her friend. Dorsey drove to the Allen

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French Officer Dies Of Wounds Believed Inflicted by Germans

Tense Feeling in Essen Follows Latest Alleged Outrage by Invaded Populace in Ruhr.

VIRTUAL MARTIAL LAW EXISTS IN VALLEY

German Miner Is Wounded When He Resists Attempt of Invaders to Requisition Supplies.

Dusseldorf, February 17.—(United News)—The situation at Essen, storm center of Ruhr strife, became critical Saturday, when a French officer died of wounds reported to have been inflicted by German police.

The officer was found unconscious at dawn. It is agreed he was shot while attempting to force a policeman, one of the town's force now on strike, the salute him.

With French forces at Essen on edge due to increasing resistance on the part of the townspeople, and a bomb outrage Friday night, the killing of the officer was feared as a possible spark to explode the scarce repressed passions of both invaders and invaded. At Brockhorvel, near Essen, a French soldier is reported to have seriously injured a woman.

A condition resembling war exists at Gelsenkirchen, where additional French trooops, pouring into the city with artillery and tanks, found shops closed against them, the local police barricaded in their barracks and the hotels unwilling to cater to them. Troops were turned loose in the streets and permitted to help themselves from shops, while one entire hotel was taken over for them.

French troops fired upon miners at the Prinz Regent shaft near Dortmund, when the Westphalians resisted an attempt to requisition timber, and one worker was critically wounded.

Guerilla Warfare Rages.

Dusseldorf, Germany, February 17 Guerrilla warfare broke out in various portions of the Ruhr and Rhineland Saturday, leading the French to believe that the Berlin government has ordered inhabitants of the "lost province" to start a real offensive against the invaders.

Increased disorders throughout the occupied area might indictate that Germany was contemplating abandonment of her cours of passive resistance and to embark on a campaign similar to that waged in Ireland for centuries.

Gunmen, it is understood, have been imported to shoot down the French commanders.

A bomb was thrown in the Hotel Kaiserhof at Essen which has been used to billet French officers. Although there were no casualities, the bomb only breaking windows of the building, the French viewed the episode with alarm because it was the first of its nature since the French marched into the city over a month ago.

To Displace Police.

The entire Ruhr is under virtual martial law. Orders have been issued to discharge all the German police and poilus are to replace them. This fact, coupled with the displacement of

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LONDON ACCLAIMS DEBT SETTLEMENT AS GREAT EVENT

Called One of Most Decisive Steps Toward Anglo-American Co-operation Since Armistice.

BY RALPH H. TURNER.

London, February 17.—Final settlement of the British war debt to America, with congressional approval of the funding terms, is acclaimed in British financial circles as one of the most decisive steps toward Anglo-American co-operation which has been taken since the armistice.

Among politicians there has been some apprehension over the tax burden which the American terms would impose. But in the "city," that section of London which corresponds to Wall street, it is felt that England can afford to pay a good price for the stabilization in Anglo-American political and financial relations that is expected to follow the debt settlement.

The situation on the continent is so chaotic, and British relations with France are so increasingly precarious, that unusual stress is placed now on the wisdom of a sound understanding with the United States. Conclusion of the debt funding arrangement, it is believed, will not only remove all misunderstandings on that subject and maintain the high standard of British credit, but will lead the way to closer Anglo-American co-operation in world politics.

See Other Settlements.

It is believed the adjustment of the debt problem will react favorably on the prospects of settling other outstanding international issues and will give impetus to Senator Borah's efforts for the convening of an international economic conference.

In responsible quarters in London, it is frequently stated now that England is more anxious than ever before for a working agreement with the United States.

Disturbing events in the Near East the Ruhr and in central Europe generally, the new low records in French, Belgian and German currencies, the serious damage to England's European markets, make it constantly more advisable, from the Englishman's point of view, to "play the

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

WHOLESALE RAIDS MADE BY POLICE

Capt. Sturdivant Directs Arrest of Alleged Representatives of National "Theft Syndicate."

Three of eight negroes, arrested late Friday night, who are believed by the police to be local agents for a national "theft syndicate," were bound over to the grand jury Saturday afternoon by Recorder George Johnson, following a hearing in the police court.

Captain T. O. Sturdivant, who directed the plain clothes sleuths in the capture of the gang, stated that investigation Saturday revealed that several members of the gang have been acting as "clearing house" agents for a highly organized gang of buyers of stolen goods that operates in Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Washington, D. C., and other large cities in the north and south. Goods stolen in Atlanta, it was revealed, were shipped from Marietta.

The trio bound over Saturday were arrested by Lieutenant Chewning, Hugh P. Brown and A. G. Stone, of the plain-clothes squad. They gave their names as Lacy Wilder, Joe Taylor and "Kid" Thomas. Their bonds were fixed at $2,000.

All three are accused of the robbery of the H. S. Shumate & Son automobile accessory shop, at 725 Moreland avenue, several days ago. When placed under arrest the negroes were said to be in possession of 25 automobile tires, and other motorists'

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Latest Picture of Mrs. Onezima de Bouchel



Mrs. Onezima de Bouchel, member of an old Louisiana family, and New Orleans society leader, who Saturday filed a breach of promise suit for $500,000 against Asa G. Candler, Atlanta millionaire.

FIGHT TO RESTORE DETECTIVE FORCE OF CITY PLANNED

Alderman Carpenter Is Leading Movement to Overturn Action of Police Committee.

An effort to reorganize the detective department, abolished by council at its last meeting on February 5, will be made by several irreconcilable members headed by Alderman J. L. Carpenter when council meets in regular session Monday afternoon, it was understood in political circles Saturday.

Details of just what the ordinance will contain were lacking, several councilmen said to favor the ordinance refusing to divulge its contents. It is their plan, however, to seek a two-thirds vote on the proposed ordinance which would assure it adoption over Mayor Sims' veto.

Whether or not the proposed ordinance would change the status of Former Detective Chief A. Lamar Pool, who was demoted from his position as head of the detective department, to a patrolman in the uniform squad and assigned to traffic duty at Broad and Marietta streets, councilmen interested in the ordinance refused to say.

Predict Success.

Alderman Carpenter and several others vigorously opposed the ordinance abolishing the detective department which passed by the margin of one, six members of council being absent. With a full attendance of council members present, advocates of the proposed ordinance expressed themselves as certain that it would pass with the required two-thirds majority.

The ordinance abolishing the de-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Former Indiana Official Found With Throat Cut

Charles W. Miller Said to Have Killed Self While Temporarily Insane.

Indianapolis, Ind., February 17.—The body of Charles W. Miller, former attorney general of Indiana, was found late this afternoon by city detectives in a room of the English hotel here. Mr. Miller's throat was slashed.

The body was found by the side of the bed. A razor covered with blood lay on the dresser. In front of the dresser a small rug was saturated with blood. A half pint bottle containing a small quantity of carbolic acid was found in the room.

Henry M. Dowling, Mr. Miller's law partner, when informed that Mr. Miller's body had been found, said that Mr. Miller was undoubtedly insane.

Mr. Miller was formerly United States district attorney for Indiana. While serving in that capacity, he successfully prosecuted the so-called dynamite conspiracy case, which brought him nation-wide fame. In this case 42 men, many of them labor leaders, including the McNamara brothers, were tried. Two of them pleaded guilty, 38 were convicted and two were acquitted.

Mr. Miller took his life by cutting his throat with the razor and drinking some of the poison, Paul F. Robinson, coroner, said. The attorney disappeared Friday afternoon shortly after he had been seen in a drug store where he is supposed to have bought the razor and poison.

SNOW VISITS ATLANTA

City Has Light Fall on Saturday Night.

Snow fell in Atlanta Saturday night, for the first time this season. For 30 minutes around 11:30 o'clock, the flurry reached the proportions of a snow fall, but the volume soon diminished, and it was not long before the flakes had ceased to fall.

The police station and newspaper offices were swamped with calls from curious ones, who wanted to know "whether it was really" snowing or just "looked that way."

EXIT OF FORBES TO HASTEN PROBE OF VETS' BUREAU

Solons Pushing Investigation Hint Resignation of Bureau Director Is Significant Move.

BY MAURICE HENLE.

Washington, February 17.—A complete and searching investigation by congress into the past and present affairs of the veterans' bureau is likely to trail the resignation of Director Charles R. Forbes.

Those members of the house who have been active in demanding an inquiry into the bureau's expenditures received the news of Forbes' resignation in silence. Their attitude was that they were not interested in Forbes, that his quitting on February 28, as outlined in his cabled resignation to the white house, would serve only to turn the searchlight of congressional inquiry toward a condition which made that resignation necessary.

Scores of charges have been made against the bureau's efficiency.

The major ones were:

Complaints regarding relief and care of veterans.

Alleged delay in adjustment of claims.

Needless delay in construction of hospitals and providing proper hospitalization, so that much suffering exists.

Excessive overhead expense.

"Improper" sales of surplus property.

"Intolerable indirection" in handling cases.

Many Have Quit.

General dissatisfaction among officials of the bureau, many of whom

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

SHORTAGE LOOMS IN PENSION FUND, REPORT INDICATES

Past Due Pensions and Recently Voted Increases Will Amount to $7,000,000 in 1924.

DEFICIT OF NEAR $5,160,000 IS SEEN

Sale of W. & A. Rentals Tided State Over Last Year—10,000 Old Class Pensioners Concerned.

That the state of Georgia will be faced with the problem of raising $7,000,000 additional revenue for each of the years 1924 and 1925, in order to make good its pledged payment of confederate pensions for those years, was the startling indication of figures compiled for Governor Hardwick and made public Saturday.

There is, it is shown, as accumulation of "past due" pensions which the incoming administration and legislature are pledged to make good, as well as an increase in the pension amounts provided under the constitutional amendment of 1919. This amendment provided for an automatic increase in all pensions each year for four years, beginning in 1920 with $100, and increasing $25 per year until the maximum of $200 is reached in 1924. Certain other changes were also made which increase the pension totals, by the elimination of the property clause and the admittance of widows who were married to confederate veterans between 1870 and 1880.

Sold W. & A. Rentals.

All pensioners on the list in 1921, including those entitled to the payment of $125, were paid up by discounting the rentals of the W. & A. railroad. In 1922 the legislature made an appropriation sufficient to pay the pensioners $100 each, all except one class. Of those who were paid their are, in round numbers, 10,000 on the rolls who, by literal adherance to the law, are entitled to $50 more than the state paid, and between six and seven thousand who had no provision made for them at all.

Therefore, on the 10,000 old class pensioners now on the lists, there stands a due and unpaid total of $500,000 this year, and for the 7,000 pensioners under the $125,000 allotment, for whom no provision was made at all, there is past due $1,250,000 and for 1923 the total amount which will become due and stand unprovided for will be $1,500,000 or a total of $3,250,000, which will go over

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

POSTAL INSPECTOR IS SHOT TO DEATH

Missing Since Wednesday, Body Is Found in His Office in Savannah. Suicide Indicated.

Savannah, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Levi C. Chance, for more than a quarter of a century well known in Georgia towns and cities as a post-office inspector, was found dead in his private office in the postoffice building here tonight about 7 o'clock from a shot through the heart.

He had been dead certainly for 48, probably 60, possibly 72 hours when his body was discovered by Assistant Postmaster A. L. Sanders, of the Savannah office.

His family has been living in Savannah for some time. Though he in former years made his headquarters, under orders, in other Georgia cities. There was no note nor letter found to indicate suicide.

The coroner was summoned immediately after the body was discovered and made a preliminary unofficial examination of the circumstances. His opinion, it is said, unofficially announced, was that the inspector died by his own hand, there being no evidence obtainable in the short time of the inquiry upon which to base any other hypothesis.

Sitting at Desk.

It is said by those who saw the body as it was first discovered this evening that Mr. Chance was found

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STORY OF WOOING AND OF MARRIAGE PLANS DETAILED

Candler Declines to Comment Upon Filing of Petition for Damages. Lawyer Out of City.

MRS. DE BOUCHEL NOW IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Plaintiff Declares Probe by the Candler Family Cleared Her Name of Charges Against Her.

Suit was filed Saturday in United States court for the northern district of Georgia, by Mrs. Onezima de Bouchel, asking damages in the sum of $500,000 against Asa G. Candler, Atlanta capitalist, charging breach of promise.

The suit was filed by Mrs. de Bouchel's attorneys, Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, of Atlanta; Moise, Hammond and Howell, of New Orleans, and Harry Gamble, of New Orleans.

When informed over the telephone that the suit had been filed, Mr. Candler refused to make comment, saying that he had absolutely nothing to say about the matter. His attorney, William D. Thomson, of the firm of Candler, Thompson & Hirsch, could not be reached Saturday as he is out of the city in New York on business.

Now in Sanitarium.

Attorney Albert Howell, Jr., stated on Saturday that Mrs. De Bouchel is in a Chicago sanitarium at present, and that she has been there for several months. She is undergoing special treatment for a nervous breakdown, the result of the strain which she has undergone by recent events. It will be noted that her oath attached to the petition was taken before a notary public of the county of Cook, Illinois, the county in which Chicago is located.

Papers in the suit, it was said, would be served Monday, as the petition was not filed until about 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

In the petition, Mrs. de Bouchel, who gives her residence as Reno, Navada, tells in detail the story of her friendship with Mr. Candler, beginning during her visit to Atlanta in 1919 as chaperon-general during the confederate veterans' reunion, reciting the gradual ripening of the friendship and its culmination in their engagement.

Twice Refused Release.

She tells how, learning of opposition to the marriage on the part of members of Mr. Candler's family, she twice offered to release him from the engagement, which offers he refused to accept. The petition then recites how the wedding was set for September 20, 1922, and how the itinerary of Mr. Candler's journey to Reno, as well as their wedding trip, was submitted to her for approval.

This itinerary called for Mr. Candler's departure from Atlanta on September 16. She charges, however, that after that date she received a letter, dated September 15, in which Mr. Candler declared his plans for the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

The Weather

FAIR—COLDER

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia: Fair and colder Sunday; hard freeze to the coast Sunday night. Monday, fair; continued cold; fresh northwest and north winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	38
Lowest temperature	20
Mean temperature	29
Normal temperature	45
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins...	.00
Excess since 1st of mo., ins....	2.58
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches..	.70

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	20	31	34
Wet bulb	19	28	29
Relative humidity	79	63	53

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature. 7 p.m.	Temperature. High	Rain, 24 hrs Inches
ATLANTA, clear	34	38	.00
Birmingham, clear	36	42	.00
Boston, clear	20	22	.00
Buffalo, clear	6	12	.00
Charleston, clear	40	46	.00
Chicago, clear	12	16	.00
Denver, clear	36	42	.00
Des Moines, clear	14	16	.00
Galveston, clear	52	54	.00
Hatteras, clear	32	40	.00
Havre, cloudy	12	18	.00
Jacksonville, clear	46	54	.00
Kansas City, clear	20	28	.00
Memphis, clear	40	42	.00
Miami, clear	58	70	.00
Mobile, part cloudy	46	50	.00
Montgomery, clear	42	46	.00
New Orleans, clear	50	52	.00
New York, clear	22	26	.00
North Platte, clear	30	34	.00
Oklahoma, cloudy	38	44	.00
Phoenix, clear	78	82	.00
Pittsburg, clear	12	18	.00
Raleigh, clear	34	38	.00
San Francisco, cloudy	64	66	.00
St. Louis, clear	16	28	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	30	32	.00
Shreveport, clear	46	52	.00
Tampa, part cloudy	52	58	.00
Toledo, clear	8	16	.00
Vicksburg, clear	44	48	.00
Washington, cloudy	26	32	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

More Than a Million

Sections of The Atlanta Constitution are going out to readers this morning from The Constitution's giant presses. This monster Sunday newspaper, of 120 pages, filled with features and news to meet the demands of every member of the family, proves The Constitution to be

The Standard Southern Newspaper

The Sections

1—Main news.
2—Second news.
3—Sports.
4—Classified.
5—Society.
6—Woman's interests.
7—Automotive.
8—Automotive.
9—Automotive.
10—Automotive.
11—Editorial.
12—Comics.

and

The Sunday Magazine

Such a newspaper as this, meeting the every requirement of all members of the family, is obtained only when you buy

The Sunday Constitution

PHILADELPHIA ELKS TO DIRECT CEREMONY

Prominent Officials in Charge of Local Initiation Session Ritual.

Officers of Philadelphia lodge, No. 2, B. P. O. E., will be in direct charge of the ritual which is to be staged at the great initiation ceremonial of Atlanta Lodge, No. 78, at the auditorium the latter part of March, when several thousand candidates are expected to be taken into the order.

This ceremonial, which is to be the culmination of the present membership campaign now in progress for Atlanta lodge, is to be one of the greatest and most elaborate events of its kind in the history of fraternal orders in the south. The presence of Philadelphia officials, who will occupy all stations of the ritual, will add greatly to the effectiveness of the ceremonies.

Charles H. Grakelow, one of the best-known figures in Elkdom, is exalted ruler of the Philadelphia lodge, and will preside. In addition to his other distinctions, Mr. Grakelow is also grand esquire of the grand lodge, and in this capacity will have supreme charge of the monster parade which is to be the chief spectacular feature of the Elks convention in Atlanta next July.

Not only will all candidates elected to the local lodge between now and the middle of March be taken into the order at the time of the ceremonial, but an invitation has been extended all other Georgia lodges by Exalted Ruler Judge L. F. McClelland to participate and to enter such candidates for membership in their own lodges as they may care to bring to Atlanta for the event.

There is a likelihood that the total number of initiates for the occasion will number between three and four thousand, it is said. The number to be entered from Atlanta will probably total 2,000. At the last meeting of the lodge on Thursday evening, 207 new members were elected.

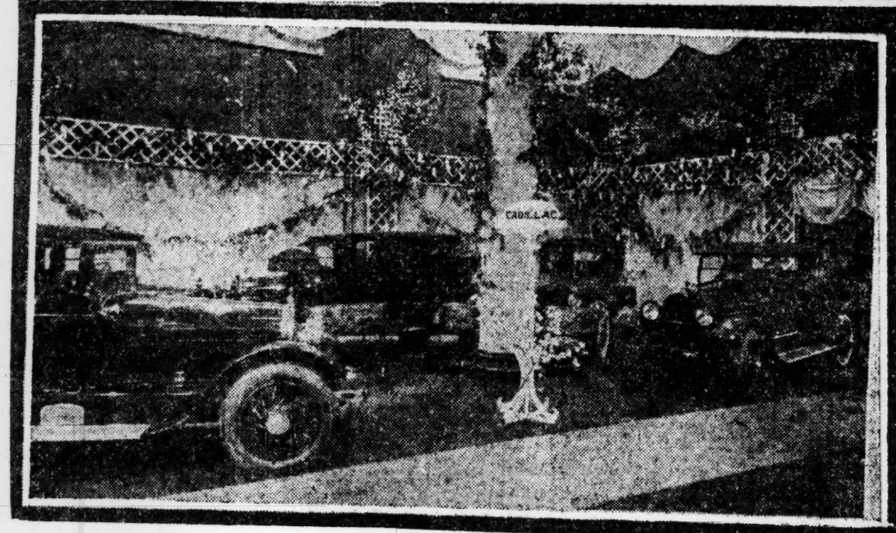
In order to bring the campaign to a whirlwind close, an Elks' membership day has been appointed for Tuesday, March 6, which is only two days in advance of the closing day for applications to the ceremonial. On that day, every present member of the lodge will be asked to secure at least one application, while the entire membership committee will devote the full day to a clean-up drive.

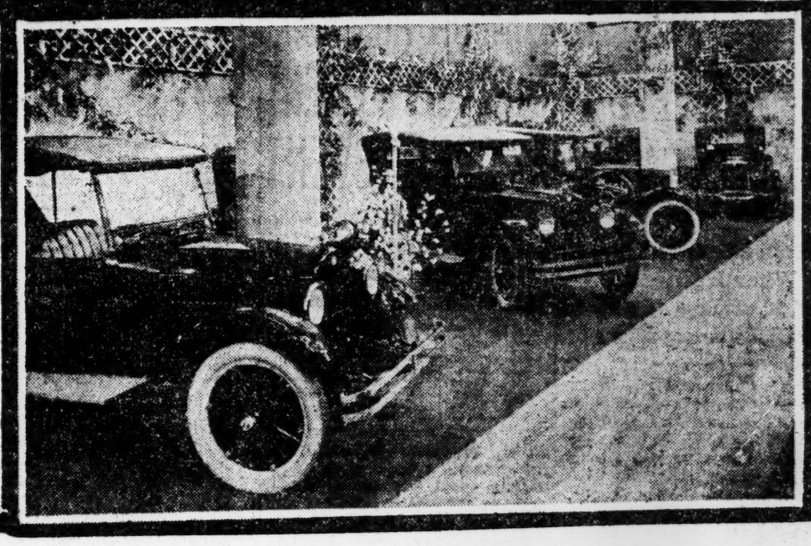
Negro Conference Closes.

Savannah, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—The annual conference for colored farmers at the Georgia Industrial and Agricultural college at Thunderbolt closed today, the most successful held here and with the largest general attendance from every section of the state. Prominent white leaders and the leading colored educators in agriculture were on the program. The feature address was by George Carver, noted scientist of Tuskegee.

$1,250,000 Worth of Autos on Display at Great Southern Show Here







Photos by Francis E. Price, staff photographer.

Above: General view of the beautifully decorated Auditorium-Armory, showing the many makes of cars on display for the thousands who will tour the third annual Southern Automobile show this week. Below: left, the Cadillac booth, and right, the handsome Studebaker display.

POSTOFFICE URGED TO SPAN TRACKS

Large Proposes Vacating Building Between Spring and Forsyth Bridges. Submits Estimates to Washington.

Data for use in planning the proposed new postoffice building in Atlanta and a letter, suggesting the location of the proposed building on the site over the railroad tracks between the Spring street and Forsyth street viaducts, were mailed to the postoffice department by Postmaster E. K. Large Saturday.

A communication from the department had requested that figures be submitted on the number of employees of the office ten years ago, the floor space used, etc., and the same figures for the present year, and an estimate on what figures would be ten years in the future.

$1,000,000 Site.

Mr. Large estimates that a suitable site could be procured for $1,000,000 if it was decided not to put the building over the railroad tracks, this based on the general figures that real estate could be purchased in the center of the business section at $13,000 per front foot, in the district reasonably near the business center at $5,00 per front foot and that property near the principal railroad station could be had at $5,000 per front foot.

The estimate of cost of the site does not include any funds to pay for improvements now on the property, and represents the probable cost of a site 200 feet by 200 feet.

According to the data submitted by Mr. Large, there were 156 clerks at the local office ten years ago, 230 now, and will probably require 460 clerks in 1933. City carriers ten years ago numbered 83, now 110, and ten years hence, 140. Rural carriers ten years ago, none; now, 1; ten years hence, 2. Total clerks and carriers ten years ago, 239; now 400; ten years hence, 542.

Receipts Near $3,000,000.

Gross receipts for the four quarters ended December 31, 1922, were $2,953,623.50.

In connection with Mr. Large's suggestion that the proposed new building be located over the railroads, he could furnish no figures as to the probable cost of such a site, as the property is leased to the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad company, and negotiations for erecting the building there would have to be made with officials of this company, whose president is in Nashville.

Mr. Large, in his letter, urged the advisability of locating the postoffice on this site because of its convenience to trains and the saving which would be effected by conveying mail directly into the cars through chutes as opposed to the present method of trucking it to the terminal station.

He also pointed out the boost it would be to the Bleckley plaza project which was agitated some years ago, the object being to cover up the railroad tracks through the center of the city.

A bill providing for an appropriation for the erection of such a building is now pending in congress.

Mr. Large states that the present postoffice building could be occupied entirely by federal offices other than those which it houses at present.

Start Rebuilding Of Big Bethel Monday Morning

Negro Congregation Not Discouraged by Disastrous Fire Friday.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Twenty-two hundred of Atlanta's best colored citizens start to work Monday on a big job. It is a job they thought, about four months ago, they had finished, one on which they have worked untiringly ever since 1881 and which has cost them many disappointments, bitter heartaches and stern self sacrifices.

The are going to rebuild Big Bethal church.

That famous monument in brick and stone to the faithful effort of this great congregation of negroes was, as all Atlanta knows, burnt down Friday afternoon. The visible result of a great congregation's gifts, work and prayers for a period of over forty years, crashed down into smoking ruin in two or three short hours, while the stricken people watched the raging flames undo the work of a generation.

Church Still Lives.

But Big Bethel still lives, and the work will go on once more until there shall finally stand an edifice which will remain a monument to the devotion of her people, enduring unto future generations.

Rev. R. H. Singleton, pastor of the church, returned to the city from Columbia, where he was attending the annual bishops' conference of the A. M. E. church. He had just invited the bishops to hold next year's conference in Big Bethel and they had accepted. Then came the telegram from Atlanta telling him that his great church was nothing but a tangled mass of debris. Did he withdraw the invitation? He did not.

He told those bishops to go right ahead with their preparations to meet in Atlanta next February and came straight home to set about the work of rebuilding. And yesterday he expressed the hope—with considerable confidence—that the new building would be ready to house the gathering by the time February, 1924, rolls around.

Subscriptions Started.

The subscription list for the rebuilding has already been started. The Service Foundation company, a negro organization, started it bright and early Saturday morning with $5,000. Others followed and, big and little, the contributions and pledges came in all day. John A. Mangat and E. R. Craighead have promised substantial help.

The total cost of rebuilding? No one knows. When the Big Bethel, which was completed four months ago and which burned down Friday, was begun 'way back in 1881, many gifts of stone and other building material were made which would cost huge sums to replace today.

Prominent white citizens of Atlanta gave all through the long period of building and the value of their gifts can never be measured. Undoubtedly many others will give again, as they realize the undaunted pluck of this church, in beginning at once to rebuild.

Anyway, work of clearing the debris will begin early tomorrow morning.

Organized in 1865.

The church was first organized in 1865. For a few yers they worshiped in a building on Jenkins street, but in 1868 moved to the present location at Auburn and Butler. In 1881 they started to erect the new church, and in 1922 completed it. In 1923 it burned and another structure was commenced, and—it depends upon the response of the people of Atlanta as to when it shall again be finished.

Big Bethel is the largest negro church in Atlanta. It is the second largest in the United States. It has been a landmark of betterment throughout its history, and has always commanded the respect and cooperation of all classes, both white and colored. It has worked for the best interests of all, and some of the most self-sacrificing ministers of the A. M. E. denomination have been its pastors.

It was announced Saturday that all the regular services, including the Sunday school, would be held today in the colored Odd Fellows hall on Auburn avenue.

Rev. Singleton wishes especially to thank the people of Atlanta for their sympathy in his people's loss and for the ready help they have offered.

And, to repeat, tomorrow the work of reconstruction begins, almost from the ground up, for the loss was complete and the insurance pitifully small.

There's a ROGERS Store near you

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Announcement--





They're Fresh!

The L. W. Rogers Company is pleased to announce that in the future our customers will find at all of our 160 stores a FULL and COMPLETE LINE of all crackers, saltines, biscuits, wafers, etc., both in package and bulk goods, manufactured by the well-known Atlanta house of

Frank E. Block Co.

This move, we feel sure, will meet with the distinct approval of all of our thousands of patrons, because of the opportunity it will give us to offer to them this complete line of Block's products absolutely

FRESH FROM THE OVENS

Tinged with a warmth that gives them that snappy freshness so desirable in crackers.

And when we say "fresh from the ovens" we literally mean that—and nothing else. We mean that, in the baking of Block's crackers and biscuits and wafers and saltines and other products, as we will distribute them to our trade, it will really be a case of

We Bake 'Em Today—
You Eat 'Em Tomorrow.

Regardless of how good biscuits or crackers may be when they leave the oven, it is a fact that cannot be disputed, that a lapse of time—running necessarily from ten days to four weeks when goods are shipped many hundreds of miles before they are consumed by the trade—causes them to lose much of their wholesomeness—their freshness—their crispness—and therefore they cannot be the appetizing and palatable products they are intended to be—and should be—when they reach the table of the consumer.

There will never be any necessity to take any of the line of Block's crackers, as we offer them to you, and put them in your stove for a short time to make them crisp and snappy—to bring them back to their original state, the same as when first baked.

MONDAY ONLY
Three packages for the price of **Two**

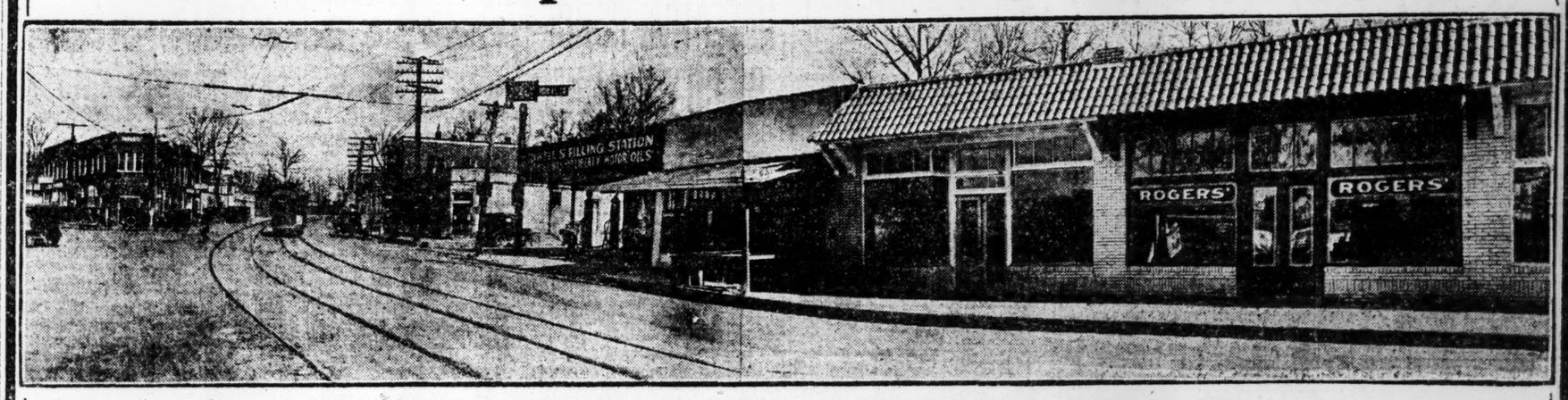
Visit Our Stores on Monday. We want Every Home in Atlanta to try these delicious Block's Crackers FRESH FROM THE OVENS

There's a ROGERS Store near you

ROGERS

Where Satisfaction is a Certainty

As Grows Atlanta---So Grows Rogers
New Store Opened Saturday at Buckhead



A Good View of One of Atlanta's Bustling Little Suburbs—Note the Rogers' New Store Just as You Enter Buckhead

We are happy over the splendid reception accorded our newest store in Buckhead Saturday, where our opening was largely attended.

No suburban section around Atlanta has shown more real development within the recent past—nor is showing more just at present—than the Buckhead section.

Out Peachtree road only a few miles from the city, the entire section around Buckhead has been building up very rapidly. It is being fast peopled with a class of excellent citizens, moving out in all directions from the little Buckhead center.

And it was in answer to the requests of scores of the good people in the territory of Buckhead that we have established one of our branch pure food stores at that place.

The L. W. Rogers Company is an institution for service. We are pleased to go where we know we can be of service—and where good folks want us to come. We assure the citizens in and around Buckhead that they can be no more pleased to have us in their midst than we are pleased to be among them.

The splendid patronage accorded us on yesterday (Saturday) is an evidence, we feel, of the appreciation of our new store in Buckhead, and this cordial reception is most gratifying to us.

We shall strive to do for the citizens in the Buckhead section exactly what we are doing for the many sections of our city where we maintain stores, and for the other cities and towns in which we operate.

Excellent, high-quality pure foods at the lowest possible prices—plus a courteous and prompt service—shall be our aim at Buckhead.

If you live in that neighborhood we shall appreciate a liberal share of your patronage.

Again, we thank you for the auspicious beginning of our Buckhead store.

There's a ROGERS Store near you

ROGERS

Where Satisfaction is a Certainty

DIRECT TO CONSUMER SELLING IS DEFENDED

F. C. Abbott Replies to the Statement Made by J. S. Jones.

Declaring that the practice of selling direct to the consumer in many instances resulted in a great saving to the public, F. C. Abbott, a representative of the Scher-Hirst company, engaged in the direct to consumer business, issued a statement attacking the proposal of J. S. Jones to launch a big advertising campaign designed to destroy the houses engaged in this method of selling.

"Being a representative of a house selling clothing direct to the consumer," states Mr. Abbott, "I naturally feel that I constitute a portion of this gigantic target at which Mr. Jones is aiming his campaign gun. I feel that I owe it to myself, to the firm which I represent and last but not least, to the public, to speak out in the interest of this business.

"Speaking to the retail clothiers' convention of Tennessee, Mr. Jones declared on February 14 that the business of selling direct, through house to house or other method of direct to consumer sale, was an evil. Here I wish to take issue with him, and in support of my statement that it is not an evil, but a great benefit to the public, I will be forced to quote some facts which I have learned through my association with direct to consumer business.

"Direct to consumer businesses have been built, for the most part, the same as any other business—upon the foundation of satisfaction and convenience to the customer—at a saving. We pay licenses and taxes the same as the retailer. Mr. Jones mentions the volume of business being handled direct, and declares that this volume should be done by the retailers. Does he mean that the saving we effect for our customers should go into the pockets of the retailers, instead of remaining with the consumer?"

MUSE "The Style Center of the South" Peachtree—Walton—Broad



MUSE SPRING SUITS!

Select Yours tomorrow morning

NEW PATTERNS—
NEW MODELS—
NEW FABRICS—

WALK-OVER

$8.50



NEW! The wedge-shaped tipless toe. Tan calfskin.

Step into style!

When you step into this Walk-Over shoe, the Copley, you step into the newest thing in low shoes. Here is a blucher oxford of style. The leather is calfskin. The color is tan. The tipless toe is wedge-shaped and sloped. As comfortable as it is good-looking. One of the many brand-new Walk-Over styles now being shown.

Walk-Over Shoe Store
35 Whitehall St.

Col. Winston's Funeral Will Be Held Today At Brunswick, Ga.

Funeral services for Colonel E. T. Winston, retired army officer and vice president and general manager of the Candler Floating School corporation, will be held today at the graveside in the cemetery at Barnesville, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

$500,000 SUIT FILED AGAINST CANDLER

Continued from First Page.

marriage were off, giving as his reason slanderous charges brought against her character by two unnamed men.

These charges, the petition states, were to the effect that she had received two men in her rooms at the Piedmont hotel for improper purposes, after she had solicited their presence in her rooms.

Denies Charges.

She flatly denies the truth of these charges and asserts that "her character is worthy to entitle her to become the wife of any man who might seek her hand in marriage."

She declares that despite her utmost efforts, Mr. Candler refused to divulge the names of these alleged men, or tell her the source from which he got such information.

The petition then recites the extreme humilation which publication of such charges against her good name caused, the expense to which the purchase of her trousseau, the shipping of her household effects to Atlanta, and other expenses incident to the wedding preparations, and prays judgment against the defendant in the sum of $500,000 "for the breach of promise above set out and as aggravated damages in the premises."

Story of Investigation.

The petition also sets forth the story of investigations made by members of the Candler family in New Orleans, in which city she has spent a large part of her life, and asserts that Mr. Candler acquainted her with the results of this investigation after its completion, "and proclaimed, with expressions of pride, that the thorough investigations which had been made merely served to confirm his own high estimate of plaintiff's character and to make him feel even more secure in the promise of happiness his anticipated marriage would bring into his life."

It was after this investigation, Mrs. de Bouchel declares that Mr. Candler urged her to fix a definite date for their marriage and that September 20 was finally agreed upon.

Mrs. de Bouchel's attorneys include some of the most prominent lawyers in New Orleans and Atlanta. The New Orleans firm of Moise, Hammond & Howell are her regular legal representatives, handling her property and affairs in the Louisiana city. Mr. Gamble is one of the best known lawyers in New Orleans, and is associated with the former firm in this case.

The full text of her petition is as follows:

Text of Petition.

ONEZIMA DE BOUCHEL VS. ASA G. CANDLER.—State of Georgia, County of Fulton. No. ——, March Term, 1923. United States District Court, Northern District of Georgia, Northern Division.

The petition of Onezima De Bouchel respectfully shows:

1. That she is a citizen and resident of the state of Nevada.

2. That Asa G. Candler, defendant herein, is a citizen and resident of DeKalb county, Georgia, and a citizen and resident of the northern division of the northern district of said court.

3. That the amount involved in this action, exclusive of costs, exceeds the amount of three thousand dollars.

4. In the year 1922, plaintiff, upon the earnest and repeated solicitation of defendant, entered into a matrimonial engagement with the said Asa G. Candler.

5. Plaintiff had previously, during the year 1919, made the acquaintance of the said Asa G. Candler when she was attending a reunion of Confederate veterans in the city of Atlanta.

6. Plaintiff had been honored with the position of chaperon-general, the duties of such position requiring that plaintiff should act as the official chaperon for the Daughters of the Confederacy, the young ladies who had been appointed as maids of honor or sponsors for the various state delegations in attendance upon the reunion, and the young ladies who had assembled in Atlanta as guests of the reunion or to participate in the various functions arranged to do honor to the memory of the Confederate dead and to the surviving soldiers of the lost cause.

Quarters in Hotel.

7. In the performance of her official duties as chaperon-general plaintiff was assigned to quarters in the Piedmont hotel, in the city of Atlanta, along with other ladies in attendance upon the reunion.

8. Defendant promptly expressed to plaintiff his desire to assist in the entertainment of the ladies in attendance upon the reunion, and courteously tendered the hospitality of his home in that connection.

9. Plaintiff attended a reception given by defendant to some of the ladies who attended the reunion, and shared the courtesy of his welcome and the generosity of his hospitality.

10. Subsequently, defendant called upon plaintiff at her official headquarters in the Piedmont hotel, and cordially pressed upon her his desire to assist in every way in making her visit to Atlanta comfortable and pleasant in every respect.

11. From her acquaintance with the excellent reputation enjoyed by Mr. Candler throughout the country, her knowledge of his high standing in the community in which he lived and his courteous protestations, plaintiff unreservedly welcomed the frank assurances of friendly interest extended by defendant.

12. Plaintiff had occasion to go to Switzerland in the year 1920, as a delegate to attend an international convention convened for the advancement of women's welfare throughout the world.

13. Defendant attended plaintiff to the dock, in New York city, to express his wishes for a safe and pleasant journey.

Met Her at Dock.

14. Upon her return to America, upon the adjournment of the convention, defendant met her at the dock, in New York city, upon the arrival of her vessel.

15 Throughout this period of the acquaintance, defendant extended many other courtesies, and gave plaintiff many proofs of his interest in her.

16. Their acquaintance ripened into friendship and an intimate correspondence ensued which correspondence resulted in frequent letters from defendant to plaintiff covering a considerable period.

17. During the course of correspondence, the expressions of defendant were sufficient to convince your petitioner that he entertained, toward her, feelings of genuine and permanent regard, interest and affection.

18. Ultimately, in his letters to plaintiff, after acquainting her fully with many circumstances of his private life and the vicissitudes of his public career, defendant commented upon the loneliness of his home life as a widower and urged plaintiff to become his wife.

19. Plaintiff was an orphan, both of her parents having died in the early years of her girlhood.

20. She had neither brother, sister, nor near relation.

21. She had suffered from the sorrows incident to her situation and the sorrows from which the life of no one is absolutely immune.

Won Her Affection.

22. That, both preceding and during the term of courtship, the said Asa G. Candler conducted himself in such a manner as to win the respect and esteem of petitioner; that his protestations of affections were so earnest, and his attention so thoughtful and so promising of future care and protection, that she was inspired with an honest affection for him.

23. She believed that a marriage with defendant would not only insure her own happiness, but would enable her to render material assistance in making the remaining years of defendant's life as happy as they had ever been and happier than his lonely condition of widower could be.

24. Plaintiff, thereupon, in good faith, accepted defendant's offer of marriage.

25. Defendant thereafter more than once offered plaintiff tenders of financial assistance, which tenders were, in every instance, promptly, firmly but courteously refused.

26. Plaintiff had inherited from the estate of her deceased parents property amply sufficient in value to enable plaintiff to meet all of the reasonable requirements of her simple needs, and to adequately finance her public interests and her private charities.

27. In the course of said correspondence, defendant frankly informed plaintiff that certain members of his family, upon receiving knowledge of his engagement to plaintiff, had manifested decided opposition to his purpose to marry.

Offered Release.

28. Defendant made it clear to plaintiff that said opposition was not based upon his plan to marry plaintiff, but was based upon expressed opposition of said members of his family to his purpose to marry at all.

29. Upon receiving this information, plaintiff promptly informed defendant that she was unwilling to marry him in the face of opposition by members of his family, and plaintiff earnestly and sincerely endeavored to impress defendant with the advisability of a mutual abandonment of the engagement at this state.

30. Defendant, with equal promptness and apparent sincerity, expressed to plaintiff his utter unwillingness to release plaintiff from the engagement, and his sincere and unalterable desire to consummate the engagement by marriage just as soon as plaintiff would consent to fix a date for the marriage to occur.

31. Defendant professed to feel deeply wounded by plaintiff's suggestion that the engagement should be terminated, under the circumstances.

32. He specifically reminded plaintiff of the great sacrifices he had made for members of his family throughout his life, impressed her with recited evidence of the genuineness of his lifelong devotion to them, and mentioned the financial obligations under which he had placed them by voluntary gifts of a large portion of his great fortune.

Hope in Marriage.

33. He earnestly assured plaintiff that he would be able to convince the members of his family that his only hope for lasting peace, comfort and happiness was based upon marriage with your petitioner, and repeatedly assured her that whatever opposition they had manifested would be removed by his marriage, and that she would, upon the consummation of her marriage with defendant, be cordially received as a welcome member of his family circle.

34. Plaintiff, having full confidence in the great influence which defendant had always been able to exercise in every phase of life, and having no reason to doubt his statements that the kindness, benefits and bounties he had heaped upon the members of his family would cause them to accede to the plans he had devised for the happiness of his domestic life, accepted his protestations and assurances, and again agreed to become his wife.

35. It was not long after plaintiff had so acquiesced in defendant's entreaties that she found new cause to doubt the extent of defendant's influence over the members of defendant's family, and to genuinely suspect that a determined effort was being exerted by them to subordinate defendant to the influence of their own personal and selfish interests at the expense of defendant's own plans and purposes.

36. Members of defendant's family visited New Orleans with the professed purpose of investigating the character of plaintiff.

37. Plaintiff had spent a great portion of her life and much of her time in New Orleans, in which city she was well known.

Seek Character Damage.

38. Said investigation, regardless of its professed purpose, was prosecuted with the sole hope and purpose of locating sources of information derogatory to the character of your petitioner, in order that defendant might be prejudiced against petitioner.

39. Said investigation extended to every phase of plaintiff's life, and the detectives therein employed even went to the extent of cross-examining negro servants who had been employed by plaintiff.

40. The members of defendant's family identified with said investigation, reported to defendant the result of their investigation.

41. Defendant promptly acquainted plaintiff with the reports received by him as the result of said investigations, and proclaimed, with expressions of pride, that the thorough investigations which had been made had merely served to confirm his own high estimate of plaintiff's character and to make him feel even more secure in the promise of happiness his anticipated marriage to plaintiff would bring into his life.

42. Defendant then urged plaintiff to agree to fix a date for the consummation of their marriage.

43. Plaintiff, still having every confidence in the earnestness of defendant's assurances and the genuineness of his protestations, consented that the date for the wedding should be fixed.

44. Defendant fixed September 20, 1922, for the date of his marriage with plaintiff.

Wedding Date Fixed.

45. It was agreed that the wedding should occur on that date, at Reno, Nevada, the place of plaintiff's residence.

46. Upon defendant's suggestion and request, plaintiff sent her household furniture to defendant in Atlanta, in advance of said date, to comply with his expressed desire that her furniture might be installed in his home.

47. Defendant caused announcement cards to be prepared announcing the wedding, in order that the announcements might be duly mailed to the friends of the contracting parties after the wedding had been consummated.

48. Defendant also informed plaintiff that he desired to have a general reception at his home in honor of the bride, in order that his friends might welcome her upon her return from their wedding tour.

49. The forms for the reception were prepared by defendant and submitted to plaintiff for her approval, and were returned to him with her approval.

50. Defendant submitted to plaintiff the itinerary of the wedding tour planned by defendant.

51. The itinerary so submitted and approved involved the trip of the said Asa G. Candler from Atlanta to Reno, as follows:

Frisco Lines.
St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co.,
326-8 Healey Building,
Atlanta, Ga.

Itinerary for Mr. Candler.

Leave Atlanta, Southern Rwy., train No. 7, 6:15 a. m., Sept. 16.

Arrive Kansas City, Frisco lines, train No. 106, 10:20 a. m., Sept. 17.

Leave Kansas City, Union Pacific, train No. 119, 6:15 a. m., Sept. 17

Arrive Reno, Southern Pacific, train No. 21, 12:01 a. m., Sept. 20.

52. Said itinerary covered the contemplated wedding journey of plaintiff and defendant, as follows:

Leave Reno, Southern Pacific train, 9:30 p. m., Sept. 20.

Arrive Chicago, C. & N. W., train No. 2, 9:00 a. m., Sept. 23.

Leave Chicago, Penna. "Broadway Limited," train No. 2, 12:40 p. m., Sept. 23.

Arrive New York, Penna. "Broadway Limited," 9:40 a. m., Sept. 24.

53. Defendant made Pullman reservations for himself and plaintiff in accordance with said itinerary.

54. Defendant engaged the clergyman to perform the ceremony between plaintiff and defendant for September 20, 1922.

55. Defendant ordered the wedding bouquets and made all of the usual arrangements ordinarily made by the bridegroom upon such occasions.

56. Plaintiff, at her own expense, ordered an elaborate trousseau befitting her circumstances and the circumstances of the man who was to become her husband.

Invited Friends.

57. She announced the date of the wedding to her friends, and invited some of her intimate friends to be present at the ceremony.

58. In the meantime, defendant had announced to the members of his family the fact that the date for the wedding had been definitely fixed, and that the wedding would take place on the date assigned.

59. Thereupon, said members of defendant's family, actuated by their own personal motives, renewed and desperately redoubled their ruthless and determined efforts to interfere with and prevent the expressd purpose of the said Asa G. Candler to marry plaintiff.

60. Defendant had planned to leave Atlanta early in the morning of September 16, 1922, to be married on September 20.

61. While plaintiff was happily engaged in perfecting her personal arrangements for her marriage to defendant, and after the time fixed for the departure of defendant from Atlanta to attend said wedding, your petitioner received a letter rom defendant, dated September 15, 1922, announcing a change of his plans and purposes in the premises.

62. In said letter, defendant wrote your petitioner that it had just been reported to him from sources he was bound to believe, that there were two men in Atlanta who declared that they had visited her at her room in a hotel in Atlanta, at night, on her solicitation, and defendant, in said letter, declared that on such account the engagement should be broken off.

Denies Charges.

63. From statements made by defendant, plaintiff discovered and charges that defendant thereby meant that the alleged two men referred to in said letter had visited plaintiff, at night, on her solicitation, at the Piedmont hotel, in October, 1919, during said Confederate reunion, and for improper purposes.

64. Said charges are false.

65. No man has ever been solicited by plaintiff to visit her at the Piedmont hotel, or at any other place, in October, 1919, or at any other time, for any purpose which would not be in thorough harmony with the recognized character and practices of every chaste, pure and virtuous woman.

66. Your petitioner had more than once expressed her willingness that her engagement to marry defendant should be canceled by mutual consent when she had discovered the opposition to defendant's marriage, as expressed to him by members of defendant's family, and, conscious of her innocence of the base and groundless charges upon which defendant, at the eleventh hour, had broken his engagement on the eve of the wedding, she was inexpressibly shocked and humiliated by the unworthy grounds upon which defendant so abruptly announced his purpose to abandon the wedding which he had arranged.

67. During defendant's long and entire courtship, there had been no single moment in which plaintiff, in her respect for the said Asa G. Candler and in her purpose to loyally consider his ultimate peace and happiness, would not have promptly and voluntarily released him from the engagement upon the mere statement by him that he considered himself too old to consummate a happy marriage; that the violent objection of his brothers and his children to his marriage would precipitate a bitter and endless friction within his family circle that would wreck the natural happiness of his marriage state upon the reefs of family strife, or upon any other ground consistent with her honor, or that would have been accepted by the world as a natural and reasonable basis for the cancellation of defendant's engagement without entailing dishonor upon the woman he had professed to love and had promised to wed.

Defends Character.

68. Defendant never at any time offered or suggested a cancellation of the engagement upon any such ground, and had impatiently rejected the suggestions of plaintiff that he should be released from the bond of their engagement on account of the opposition of his family to his marriage.

69. Your petitioner is a pure, chaste and virtuous woman, and, as such, her character is worthy to entitle her to become the wife of any man who might seek her hand in marriage.

70. The plain and legal purport of the ground upon which defendant based his breach of promise to make plaintiff his wife, constitutes a charge that plaintiff is not a pure, chaste and virtuous woman.

71. The purport of said express ground is that plaintiff has solicited men to visit her, at night, in her room at the Piedmont hotel, for improper purposes.

72. In the aforesaid letter of September 15, breaking the engagement, the defendant further declared that, on account of the scandalous talk then being circulated in Atlanta against her, she could not come there without slight and insult, and that this ill usage would follow her wherever she might go.

73. That, owing to the prominence of defendant, their proposed marriage had been discussed and heralded conspicuously in many of the newspapers of the country, and in all of the press at Atlanta, New Orleans, Reno and other places where plaintiff is well known.

Would Destroy Reputation.

74. Petitioner felt that if she allowed the engagement to be broken, and herself to be discarded and abandoned under these circumstances and on the grounds and for the reasons given by defendant as current in Atlanta, her character as a respectable woman would be forever destroyed, and her future life ruined.

75. Your petitioner, having no male relative, and thus abandoend by her fiance, was forced to rely upon her own efforts to vindicate her character and to protect herself against the natural inferences or deductions drawn from the breach of the engagement under these circumstances.

76. She therefore demaned that defendant furnish her with the names of the men on whose alleged authority said charge had been made.

77. It was plaintiff's purpose, in making this demand, to promptly vindicate her character by compelling said alleged authors of said false statements to acknowledge to the said Asa G. Candler, and to those with whom he had discussed said statements, that they had either deliberately, and for purposes of their own, manufactured said slanders out of the whole cloth, or that they had been induced by promises of reward from parties at interest to manufacture said statements as a means of destroying the happiness plaintiff and defendant had anticipated from their intermarriage.

Wants Full Disclosure.

78. It was the purpose of plaintiff, in requesting this information from defendant, to force a full disclosure of the truth, even though it should become necessary to invoke the aid of the courts to that end.

79. To the utter amazement and inexpressible chagrin of plaintiff, her request was refused by defendant.

80. Defendant refused to furnish plaintiff with either the names or addresses of either of the alleged uthors of said statements.

81. Defendant still refuses to identify said alleged authors of said alleged statements, or to give plaintift any information which will enable plaintiff to uncover the masked identity of said alleged authors, if such authors exist except in imagination.

82. Your petitioner was, therefore, left to suffer the stigma of these shameful slanders, and to suffer the humiliation naturally resulting from the conduct of the defendant who had abandoned her under the cloak of charges that were false and without foundation, and who deliberately withheld from her the only simple means of promptly exposing the enormity of the outrage to which she has been subjected.

83. Your petitioner says that no men or man of sufficient character and integrity to be entitled to belief by defendant or by any court or jury, ever said to defendant that plaintiff has been guilty of the conduct which was alleged by defendant as the reason for his breach of his engagement to your petitioner.

Plot Against Her.

84. Plaintiff charges that no man or men have ever stated to defendant that your petitioner invited him or them to visit her for improper purposes.

85. Plaintiff says that if any information whatsoever was communicated to defendant, concerning your petitioner, defendant acted upon said alleged rumors, reports or charges without making any sufficient investigation to enable him, as an intelligent man deeply interested in the outcome of the investigation, to determine whether said rumors, charges or reports were true or false.

86. Your petitioner says that she was the affianced wife of defendant, and that he was bound by every moral obligation to her and to himself to disregard said charges as part of a deliberate plot to destroy her happiness and his, for defendant well knows that said charges, if made, were false and could have been shown to be false upon investigation.

87. Plaintiff charges that unless defendant, from his intimate knowledge of plaintiff, was willing to resent and refute said slanders against the good name and character of his affianced wife when they were mde, it was his solemn obligation, in decency and honor, to promptly acquaint her with the names and addresses of the men alleged to have been the authors of the reports conveyed to him, and to have frankly and promptly acquainted her with every detail of the incident necessary to enable her to expose the falsehood as well as the cowardly cunning of its perpetrators.

No Real Investigation.

88. Defendant made no sufficient investigation to enable him to conclusively ascertain and determine that said charges were false and vile.

89. Such investigation would have disclosed the fact that said charges were absolutely false, and if any charges were, indeed, made, that they were the cruel fabrications of malicious slanderers, actuated by mercenary motives, so utterly without foundation that the purported authors of the calumnies exacted the shelter of secrecy as part of the price of their perfidy.

90. Defendant has persisted in his refusal to even divulge to plaintiff, in response to her urgent requests and demands, the names of the authors of said charges, or of those by whom said charges were conveyed to him.

91. Your petitioner, therefore, brings this action against defendant, for damages, in order that the matters herein set out may be freely inquired into and determined by a jury of said district.

92. Plaintiff alleges that the damages she has suffered resulting from defendant's breach of promise, which damages generally consist of the expense which plaintiff has incurred as an incident to said promise, the humiliation, pain and suffering to which plaintiff has been subjected as an incident to its breach, and her financial loss in the premises, have been grossly aggravated and increased by the inexcusable conduct of defendant in ruthlessly, recklessly and wantonly, without any regard whatsoever to plaintiff's feelings, peace of mind, and future prospects, breaching said promise upon the false charge that she is not a pure, chaste and virtuous woman, and that her conduct, as set out in said letter breaking said engagement, is such as to unfit her to be his wife.

Asks for $500,000 Damages.

Your petitioner prays judgment against defendant in the sum of Five Hundred Thousand ($500,000.00) Dollars, as damages, for the breach of promise above set out, and as aggravated damages in the premises.

Wherefore, your petitioner prays, that process may issue, requiring the defendant to be and appear at the next term of said Court to answer your petitioner's complaint.

HARRY GAMBLE,
MOISE, HAMMOND & HOWELL,
DORSEY, BREWSTER, HOWELL & HEYMAN,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK—Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for said county, the undersigned, Onezima de Bouchel, who, being duly sworn, says that the allegations set out in the above petition are true.

ONEZIMA DE BOUCHEL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 13th day of February, 1923.

(Seal) GLADYS L. HARVEY.
Notary Public, Cook County, Illinois.

If Piles, Send For Pyramid

Pyramid Pile Suppositories Are Known Everywhere for the Wonderful Relief They Have Given.

If you are one of those unfortunates struggling with the pain and distress of itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids, ask any druggist for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such a distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 426 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.



Vigor of Youth In A New Discovery

Science Produces a Vitalizer Superior to Famous Gland Treatment —Magic Power of a Bark From Africa.

Have you lost your youth, vigor and "pep"? Does life seem dull and work a grind? Don't worry. Science has discovered a new vitalizer superior even to the much discussed "goat gland" and "monkey gland" treatment. Anyone can now quickly and easily regain the vitality and eagerness of youth and do it in the privacy of the home.

The principal ingredient is an extract from the bark of an African tree. It is said to be the most amazing invigorator ever discovered. Combined with it are other tonic and vitalizing elements of proved merit. In most cases the compound produces marked improvement in a day or two, and in a short time the vitality is raised, the circulation improves and the glow of health is felt in every part.

The laboratories producing this new vitalizer, which is called Re-Bild-Tabs, are so confident of its power that they offer new customers a large $2 supply for only $1 and guarantee to refund the money if the remedy fails to give results in one week.

Any reader of this paper may test the new discovery without risk. Send no money, but just your name and address, to the Re-Bild Laboratories, 524 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and a full $2 treatment of Re-Bild Tabs will be mailed. On delivery, pay the postman only $1 and postage. If not delighted with the results at the end of a week, notify the laboratories and your money will be refunded in full. Do not hesitate about accepting this offer, as it is fully guaranteed. Re-Bild Tabs for sale by Jacobs' Pharmacy, 6 Marietta St.—(adv.)



PADEREWSKI PESETZKI HOFMANN

DUO-ART ARTISTS

WHO PLAYED IN THE MUSIC MIRROR IN CONJUNCTION WITH *"THE DUO-ART PIANO"*

AT THE

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

Thousands of music lovers enjoyed the playing of David Pesetzki, Paderewski and Josef Hofmann in a concert never to be forgotten.

Hundreds of music critics expressed themselves as being unable to detect any difference between the Duo-Art reproductions and the playing of the artist in person.

90 per cent of the world's greatest pianists record exclusively for Duo-Art. At the mere touch of an electric button you may command your favorite pianist to play your favorite selection.

You are invited to call any time and listen to the Duo-Art. No obligation on your part. The Duo-Art is built only in Steinway, Steck, Stroud, Weber and Aeolian Pianos.

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STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVE

BAND INSTRUMENTS SHEET MUSIC

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. W. L. PEEL

Members of Joseph Habersham Chapter Will Attend Funeral in Body.

Final tribute will be paid to the memory of Mrs. William Lawson Peel, distinguished Atlantan and one of the foremost members of her sex in the entire south, who died early Saturday morning at her Peachtree road home, at funeral services this afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church, of which she has been a consistent member for a number of years.

Dr. J. B. Mitchell, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be private in Oakland cemetery, with Barclay & Brandon in charge of arrangements.

News of the death of Mrs. Peel came as a distinct shock to her friends all over the nation Saturday, and hundreds of messages of condolence were received by the family during the day. Particularly was sorrow evident in ranks of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she had been a high official.

The state organization, it developed Saturday, plans to name the scholarship feature of the organization in honor of Mrs. Peel, and Joseph Habersham chapter, of Atlanta, which Mrs. Peel founded, will attend the funeral in a body. Mrs. Christian Clarke, regent, has requested officers, members of the board, past regents and all members in the city to assemble at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the lecture room of St. Mark's church.

Mrs. Peel is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and Mrs. W. H. Kiser, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Stephen Watts, of Charlottesville, N. C.

Pallbearers will be Joseph A. McCord, S. Frank Boykin, Robert C. Alston, Lindsey Hopkins, W. Woods White, A. J. Orme, C. B. Bidwell and H. M. Atkinson.

REAL ESTATE BOARD CHANGES MEETING DAY

Because of the fact that the meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate board for the coming week must be made to conform to the convenience of Wilson E. Herren, of Iowa, who is to be the principal speaker, it has been announced that the luncheon will be held on Wednesday.

The place of meeting, however, has not yet been announced, but notices will be sent to members at a later date, according to Miss Mary Bradford, corresponding secretary.

Watch Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

LOFTIS BROS.&CO. EST'D. 1858

2 Whitehall St. S. E. Corner of Viadu

DIAMONDS WATCHES ON CREDIT

Low Prices Easy Terms

CLEARANCE SALE

Since 1858 the House of Loftis has served the public with absolute satisfaction, and is today the largest Diamond and Watch Credit House in the world. Our IMMENSE BUYING POWER is your gain. Compare our quality, styles and prices—you will be convinced that it is to your interest to buy of LOFTIS. Come in and get acquainted.



"Isabella" Diamond Ring $75 $2.00 A WEEK

Two 18-K Solid White Gold Rings Brilliant, Blue White, Perfect Cut Diamonds

Latest new popular styles, beautifully engraved and pierced. Amazing values.

CREDIT AT CASH PRICES



"Diana" Diamond Ring $150 $3.75 A WEEK

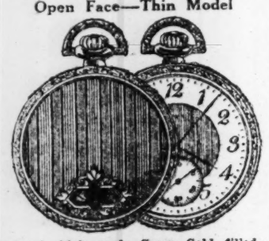
Finest Quality Indestructible Pearl Necklaces

Pearls are wondrously beautiful in luster and opalescent sheen. Carefully graduated. All the desirable fashionable lengths; 15, 18, 20, 24 and 30 inches. Fine Diamond-set safety clasps. Beautiful gift cases. Prices,



$10 to $100 EASY TERMS

12 Size Elgin, 17 Jewels Open Face—Thin Model



Case is high grade Green Gold filled, warranted to wear 25 years. Elaborately carved. Movement is fitted with special Moire silver dial. GUARANTEED.

$36 CREDIT TERMS $1.00 A WEEK

Fitted with 15-Jewel movement.....$32

Rectangular Wrist Watch



Rectangular shape, solid 14-k White Gold case, high grade 15 Jewels $32

Solid 18-k White Gold, 17 Jewels.....$39
Extra small Rectangular shape, 18-k Solid White Gold, 16 Jewels.....$60
TERMS: $1.00 A WEEK
Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices

Mesh Bags, exquisite new patterns, very fine mesh, priced from $15 to $65.

Watch, Chain and Knife Sets, $28.50
Diamond-set Birthstone Rings, $25.
Diamond-set Onyx Rings, $20.
Platinum Wedding Rings, $25.

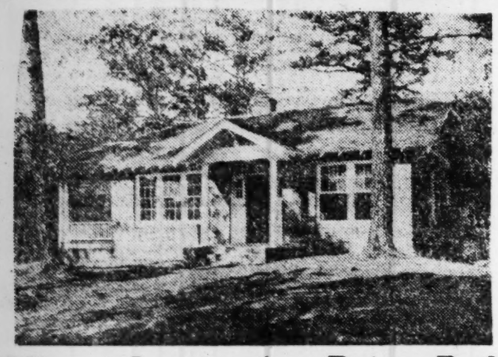
Open Monday and Saturday Till 9:30 P. M., Other Days Till 6:30

Call or write for Catalog 374. Phone Main 4633 or Ivy 9348 and salesman will call.

LOFTIS BROS.&CO. EST'D. 1858

The Old Reliable Origina Diamond and Watch Credit House--Largest in the World

2 Whitehall St. S. E. Corner of Viaduct



Minter Homes Are Being Built Better For Less Money

The average person can reason it out for himself or herself. Is it not reasonable and logical that better homes can be built for less money by a company that has such vast buying power, architects, building engineers, their own mills turning out the finished from the raw products and a $3,000,000 corporation behind every home built?

THE MINTER SYSTEM Minter OF BUILDING

THE MINTER HOMES CO.

KELLER F. MELTON
Georgia Representative
712-713 Atlanta Trust Bldg.

F. M. DUNAPHANT
Local Agent
Phone Walnut 2027

Better Homes for Less Money

Succor Speeds From Georgian To Andy Gump

Bedridden Hero Advised to "Use This and Fire Nurse."

BY RALPH T. JONES.

To steal a phrase from the lexicography of the melodrama, "succor is speeding," toward a certain famous invalid, one Andrew Gump.

All America has watched, sympathized and lamented with Andy over the terrible attack of illness which has held him bedridden for now, these many days. Every morning, as The Constitution carries the latest bulletins from the bedside, in the form of Sydney Smith's daily cartoon strips, there are eager files of Mr. and Mrs. General Public waiting for the paper, damp from the press, that they may turn to the page which heralds forth the newest development in Andy's affairs.

Even that famous conservative, "Ye Olde Subscriber," has been enticed out of his shell, and now vies with the youngest reader of this great medium of daily history, in interest over the temperature of the fever-stricken hero.

But it remained for Georgians to furnish the munition for the final and complete routing of the bacilli of fever which ravage the stalwart Gump frame.

The Cox Medicine company, of Omega, Ga., has forwarded a bottle of their infallible remedy (we know its infallible—the makers admit it) "Cox's Prescription Number 777, for Chills and Fever," to Andy and his recovery is now only a question of time—of how much time Uncle Sam's postoffice will take to deliver the medicine to his bedside.

Maybe Sydney Smith will give credit where credit is due and frankly admit that the Cox remedy saved the day for the Gump family. Maybe he won't. But all Georgians now know the truth. They will be able to say to themselves, if at last the cartoons herald the glad news of the Gump convalescence to the world, "Cox's did it." No matter if Andy gives the credit to the doctor, the nurse, to Min or to Min's Ma, the inside story will throw a halo around Cox. Undoubtedly.

For Cox has confidence. He knows what will please the patient and everyone of his sympathizers. The instructions wrapped around the bottle of sovereign remedy say "Friend Gump: Use this and fire the nurse."

And that, we confidently avow, is greater confidence in a nostrum than ever displayed by the most famous of physicians.

Legion To Meet Junior Witches To Plan Tag Day

Henry Thomas Ross Post Seeks Funds for Permanent Home.

A meeting of those who will participate in the tag day of the Henry Thomas Ross Post of the American legion will be held on Tuesday, February 20, at 3:30 p. m., at Ruse and Cason restaurant in the Kimball house. At this meeting tags will be distributed to the workers and the complete organization for the drive will be perfected.

The object of this tag day is to secure funds for the purchase of a permanent home for the Henry Thomas Ross Post, No. 78, of the American legion, which will be the focal point of the post's activities on behalf of legionaires and their less fortunate buddies. A suitable clubhouse has been secured at the corner of Spring and Third streets and it is anticipated that the proceeds of the tag sale on Wednesday, February 21, will enable the post to complete the purchase of this property.

Mrs. H. A. Talley, of the Junior Witches, will have charge of the tag day as general chairman. Others assisting in the work will be the officers and members of the auxiliary unit of the Henry Thomas Ross Post No. 78, of the American legion. The officers of the post are: Evan P. Howell, commander; David J. Meyerhadt, vice commander; George M. Normandy, adjutant, and Ernest F. Brown, finance officer. The officers of the auxiliary unit are: Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, president; Mrs. Frank B. Saunders, vice president, Mrs. Evan P. Howell, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, treasurer.

SKYLIGHT IS REPALCED

Hazard at State Capitol Building Eliminated.

New skylight framing, to replace the one which fell out of the roof of the state capitol several weeks ago, was delivered and put in position Friday. Removing the source of nervousness which has been felt by state employees and visitors ever since the crash.

It also saves the necessity of taking a circuitous route to reach the attorney general's office, which has been blocked by the roped-off danger area ever since the fall.

It was pointed out that there are other skylights in the roof most of which are in but little better condition than the one which fell.

IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES STARTLING OFFER TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 786, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—(adv.)

Euclid Avenue Store



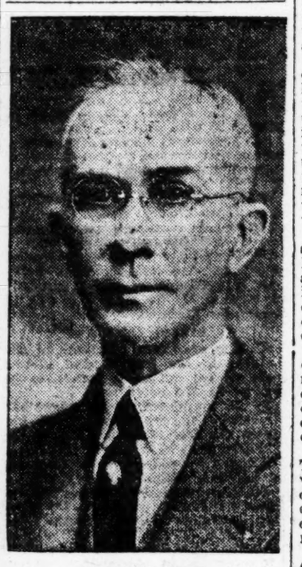
The handsome new business building shown above has just been completed in the important business center traversed by Euclid avenue. The building contains three stores, Nos. 362-364 Euclid avenue, and is the property of Charles W. Wolcott. J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty company are agents of the modern stores, which have been taken by Barfield Fish company, the Freeman Hardware company and Union Market.

JONES FURNITURE COMPANY TO OPEN

New Concern at 263-265 Peachtree to Display Its Wares in Unique "Home Beautiful."

The Wiley Jones Furniture company, at 263-265 Peachtree street, will open its doors to the public Tuesday, February 20, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening.

The latest creations from master furniture designers and makers will be on exhibition in the spacious sales-



WILEY JONES,

rooms. Mr. Jones and his assistants have literally combed the market for the kind of furniture in their opinion most desired by Atlantans.

An examination of the stock will reveal a seemingly unlimited variety of rich over-stuffed divans, lounging chairs, spinet desks and period furniture.

The stock is the last word in style and finish. No matter the character of the room to be furnished, the prospective purchaser will find a suitable style of furniture.

Fully Equipped Home.

The firm has equipped on the second floor of their building a "home beautiful." Although it will not be furnished, as originally anticipated, for the opening on Tuesday, the rooms will be outfitted as soon as workmen are finished with their tasks and the interior plaster has dried sufficiently to receive the finishing touches at the hands of the interior decoratoors.

The rooms will be furnished throughout, and the furniture arranged in a homey fashion. Those in charge of the unique display state that the interior will be changed at frequent intervals. It is planned to use the rooms in connection with the sales department.

It is planned to display every item in the salesroom in its proper place in the "home beautiful," so that the patron will have a concrete idea as to how the piece or suite will appear in the home it is intended for.

The personnel of the store includes some of the most widely known furniture men in Atlanta.

Well Known Men.

Wiley Jones is probably the most widely known furniture man in the south, having been in charge of the furniture department of M. Rich Bros. & Co. for 15 years. During his connection with this store he has made numerous friends who will be delighted to know their business acquaintance in his own store.

Chas R. Crane comes to the company from Mather brothers, where he was in charge of the wholesale and retail advertising and sales promotion work. He will be responsible for the publicity of the store and also serve his many friends as salesman.

W. T. Richards has had an enviable furniture experience covering a period of about a dozen years. For the past three years he has been head salesman at Rich's, where his gracious service to his customers was par excellence.

J. C. Lower is a high calibre furniture and rug salesman. Prior to coming to Atlanta he was engaged in interior decorating for six years at Topeka, Kan. For the past three years he has been salesman at Rich's.

George T. Shepard will be in charge of the receiving and shipping, as well as assist in the selling. He is an accountant of no mean ability, having been connected with the government in this capacity in Panama.

Richard Chappa is the company's artist and will be associated with Mr. Crane in his publicity work. Illustrations appearing in its advertising will be from sketches made in the store. He is from New York city and is a specialty furniture artist.

Miss Mabel Buchanan is an experienced bookkeeper and accountant and will be in charge of the office. She will also assist in the credit department, and invites her friends to visit her.

Fully 90 per cent of the pumps imported for farm use in south Africa come from the United States.

Paris regulates the landing and flying of airplanes in and over the city.

Federal Judge And Prohibition Chief to Confer

Fred D. Dismuke Plans Conference With Judge Barrett at Savannah.

Fred D. Dismuke, federal prohibition director for Georgia, will go to Savannah Sunday night, remaining there Monday for the purpose of holding a conference with Federal Judge William H. Barrett regarding the latter's decision handed down Friday relative to enforcement of the prohibition laws.

Mr. Dismuke had not received an official copy of the decision Saturday, and refused to discuss the ruling more than to say that he was going to Savannah and ascertain exactly what the decision was and how it applied to federal officers.

Nothing more than press dispatches concerning the ruling, which apparently borbids the search of automobiles without a search warrant, had come to Mr. Dismuke's attention, and as it stands now, he was not sure whether or not officers operating in the southern district will be permitted to continue their methods of enforcing the law or whether the ruling will require them to avoid searches without warrants.

Mr. Dismuke was also unable to say whether or not the ruling of Judge Barrett would be cited by defense in any of the cases which officers make in other districts, although in view of the press dispatch versions of the decision, it would seem that such eventualities might develop.

The cases cited in press dispatches questions on which are said to have resulted in the decision being rendered, are similar to a number of cases which have been made by federal officers operating in practically every section of Georgia.

Mr. Dismuke will return to Atlanta Tuesday, at which time, he stated, he would be in position to outline methods which will be urged by officers in enforcing the law, in the event any change is made necessary through the ruling.

THROUGH PACKAGE SERVICE TO CUBA OVER SOUTHERN

Through car service for handling package freight from Atlanta with out transfer to Havana, Cuba, will be inaugurated by the Southern railway system on March 1, in connection with the Florida East Coast railway and its ocean-going car-ferries, operating daily between Key West and Havana.

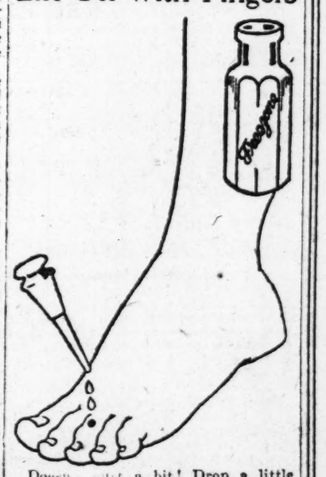
Freight will be assembled and cars for Havana loaded at the Southern's Atlanta terminal, known as Inman transfer, to which package cars are run from all the principal shipping and transfer points east of the Mississippi. The cars will be handled on fast manifest trains by the Southern to Jacksonville and by the Florida East Coast to Key West, where they will be switched aboard the car ferries and, in turn, switched to railway tracks on arrival at Havana.

This service will greatly simplify the shipping of less-than-carload freight to Cuba, packing regulations being the same as for domestic shipments, and railway officials expect it to prove of great convenience to shippers throughout southern, eastern, middle western and western states and a substantial factor in building up the export business of Cuba.

There are 30,511 American soldiers, sailors and marines buried in eight cemeteries in Europe. Six of the grounds are in France, one in Belgium and the other in England. Of the dead only 1,600, or about 2 per cent, are unknown.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with ifngers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)

Venting Spleen Through Mails Gets Man Jailed

Insulting Postcard to Mrs. Vanderbilt Leads to Hopkins' Arrest.

William Hopkins, charged with making improper use of the mails, is being held in Williamsburg county jail, South Carolina, pending further investigation by federal officers, according to a telegram to oJe P. Johnston, inspector in charge, from Inspector F. A. Rickley, which states that Hopkins was apprehended at Kingstree, S. C.

Post cards addressed to President Harding, Postmaster General Work and a number of other people of prominence, containing insulting matter are said to have been mailed by Hopkins from points in New Jersey, South Carolina and along the west coast of Florida. It has not been decided which place he will be tried.

A postcard addressed to Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, mailed on February 13, was received and the postmark led to the apprehension of Hopkins in South Carolina.

Bishop Jones Speaks To Closing Meeting Of Colored "Y" Drive

Bishop R. E. Jones, of New Orleans, arrived Saturday to deliver the special address for the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Odd Fellow's auditorium. The campaign for $15,000 will come to a close at the meeting. Bishop Jones is a representative of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. with headquarters in New York city.

The officers of the campaign, Dr. A. M. Wilkins, S. W. Walker, vice chairman, and divison chairmen B. J. Davis, J. L. Wheeler, C. R. Williams, Wendell Cunningham, and their captains, will make a final report of the work done during the past week.

ROBERT H. RICHARDS FACES STRIKE CHARGE

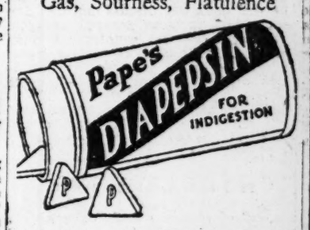
Robert H. Richards, charged with violating the federal injunction during the strike of shopmen last year, will be brought to trial in United States district court Monday, according to announcement from the district attorney's office.

Richards is alleged to have been implicated in the disorder in which two employees of the Southern railway were badly beaten and injured. The disorder occurred during the strike, and Richards is charged under three counts in the papers filed against him.

Eight persons have been brought to trial on similar charges and five of them convicted.

ATE TOO MUCH!! A FEW TABLETS EASE STOMACH

Instant Relief from Indigestion, Gas, Sourness, Flatulence



Stomach full! Digestion stopped! The moment you chew a few tablets of "Pape's Diapepsin" your stomach feels fine. All the feeling of indigestion, heartburn, fullness, tightness, palpitation, stomach acidity, gases, or sourness vanishes.

Ease your stomach and correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store.—(adv.)

WILLIAM BARNARD TO GIVE LECTURE ON SUNDAY NIGHT

William L. Barnard, of Boston, secretary of the Unitarian Laymen's League, will assist Rev. Ernest J. Bowden, new minister of the Liberal Christian church of Atlanta, in services there this morning. In the evening he will deliver a lecture, "The Church in the Hearts of Men," illustrated by slides, and will project two motion picture features of Laymen's League activities, "The Spirit of the Shoals" and "The Laymen Confer."



William L. Barnard.

Soon after Mr. Barnard became the directing head of the organization the Laymen's League took the lead in a great denominational financial canvass for church promotion and extension. Subscriptions amounting to $2,400,000 were obtained and distributed among nineteen Unitarian agencies. Through its chapters the Laymen's League has conducted campaigns for church attendance and membership, advertising, recruiting the ministry, serving young people, and the like. Annual institutes for ministers and the training of laymen in the principles of religious education are conducted. The best known mission preacher in the Unitarian fellowship, Dr. William Laurence Sullivan, has been taken from the oldest Unitarian church in New York and is now engaged in a continent-wide missionary tour.

From headquarters in Boston, district offices in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco have been opened, and four district secretaries and a mission secretary are constantly in the field. Plans are now being considered to expand this service into the south.

From Atlanta Mr. Barnard will go to Charleston and Jacksonville, participating in religious services in Unitarian churches and delivering lectures illustrated by motion pictures and slides.

MILLEDGEVILLE GIRL IS BURNED TO DEATH

Milledgeville, Ga., February 17.—Willie Mae Adams, aged 5, daughter of Leonard Adams, employee of the state farm, was burned to death last night when her dress caught on fire while she was standing in front of an open grate.

Lay Cornerstone.

Savannah, Ga., February 17.—The cornerstone of the new Y. W. C. A. building will be laid Monday afternoon with Masonic ceremonies. Rev. Neal Anderson, pastor of the Independent church, will deliver a prayer and there will be an address by Judge Samuel B. Adams, former justice of the supreme court of Georgia.

"One Week of Love"

starring

Elaine Hammerstein

and

Conway Tearle

ELEGANCE—THRILLS—ROMANCE

PROLOGUE:—
Soprano Solo, "Love Is Best of All." by Charlotte Crumbley.

COMEDY:—
Monty Banks in "SAILING ALONG."

RIALTO NEWS:—
News and Views of Current Events.

Performances 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

RIALTO

PRICES: Mat., 10c, 25c Night, 10c, 30c



Bodeker's National Detective Agency

Licensed and Bonded

Announces the Opening of the District Headquarters for Georgia, 1021 Candler Building. Phone Ivy 6649

A High-Class Secret Service Bureau for Individuals, Banks, Hotels, Mercantile Establishments and Corporations.

The principal of this Agency, George H. Bodeker, has had thirty-five years' experience in detective work.

We make a specialty of apprehending bad check artists, forgers, burglaries, shoplifters, window smashers, pickpockets and the like.

A special contract is offered banks, hotels, mercantile establishments and corporations in all branches, including a systematic warning of the various fraudulent methods used successfully to fleece the business man by criminals in all parts of the country.

George H. Bodeker, principal of the bureau, was formerly Chief of Police of Birmingham, Ala., which position he held for seven years.

Offices are maintained by this Agency in the following cities:

Birmingham, Ala.
Mobile, Ala.
Montgomery, Ala.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Louisville, Ky.
Charlotte, N. C.

We are permanently located in this city and will be glad to serve the general public. No proposition is too large nor none too small for our attention.

We have connections throughout the United States, Canada and the European countries.

This Agency is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, International Sheriffs' Association, International Secret Service Association and the International Bureau of Criminal Identification of Washington, D. C.

We have 11,437 clients in the Southern States on yearly contracts. We specialize in test sales for mercantile houses. In eight years' operating this agency no client of this agency has ever had to pay out $1.00 as damages by any act or investigation of said agency.

We have the third largest detective agency in the United States, and the only Southern agency maintaining branch offices in other states.

GEORGE H. BODEKER, Principal

The principal of this Agency was reared at Augusta, Ga.

ATLANTA TO LEARN OF HOME BUILDING

Architects' Educational Exhibit to Be Feature of "Own Your Home" Show Here in April.

One of the outstanding features of the "Own Your Home" exposition to be held in the auditorium the week of April 9 to 14 will be an educational exhibit to be conducted by the Georgia chapter of the American Institute of Architects, details of which are now being worked out by the "Own Your Home" committee of the chapter, according to George M. Brown, Jr., president of the Atlanta Real Estate board.

"The plans, as tentatively outlined by Hal Hentz, chairman of the chapter's committee, call for an exhibit that will be of great value to anyone interested in building," said Mr. Brown.

"In fact," he said, "the exhibit will be nothing less than a liberal education in building methods, including home building as well as industrial and commercial building. The exhibit as planned by the chapter, will include a wide range of features, touching on practically every phase of building, and will be well worth careful study by anyone interested in building, either in the immediate or distant future.

Of equal interest will be the features to be contributed to the exposition by the Atlanta Electrical Association and the Atlanta Builders' exchange, he said, adding that the real estate board hopes to have a display and exhibit features that will surpass even their exhibit at last year's show.

"The home building movement has literally taken the whole country by storm," Mr. Brown said, attributing to the movement a large share of the credit for the remarkable record established for building operations throughout the country last year, a record in which Atlanta had a leading role.

Similar expositions have been conducted in New York, Chicago, Toledo, Macon, Houston, Beaumont, Nashville, Louisville, St. Paul, Boston, Milwaukee and other big cities, and have resulted in a marked increase in building activities, both commercial building and homes.

"No similar exposition in the South has surpassed the one staged in Atlanta last year," said Mr. Brown, adding, "and it is our aim to make the 1923 'Own Your Home' exposition not only for more elaborate and far-reaching than anything of the kind in the south, but to make it comparable favorably with the expositions in Chicago, New York and other larger cities.

"The interest being taken in the movement by Atlanta firms and business men is gratifying indeed. The rapidity with which space is being reserved for the exposition, together with the unusually elaborate and expensive exhibits many of the exhibitors are planning, is doubly assuring that the 1923 exposition will be all Brown concluded.

LANIER COUNTY WOMEN ORGANIZE CIVIC CLUB

Milltown, Ga. February 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Alice Moody, the home demonstration agent for Lanier county, organized a civic club at the Baptist church here this week. The officers elected are as follows: Mrs. E. D. Rivers, president; Mrs. W. L. Miller, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Berryhill, secretary; Mrs. R. B. Allan, treasurer.

Some fifteen or twenty ladies were present. They are to meet monthly, Tuesday afternoon after second Sundays. At the next meeting, March 15, the subjects to be discussed are: Health, gardening and flowers. The old postoffice building on Main street, just across from the home of Mrs. George Howell, is to be the club house and work is to begin at once on beautifying it with flowers, trees and vines.

MRS. FELTON HERE ATTENDING MEETING

Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, former U. S. senator, has been a visitor here for several days in attendance at a meeting of the board of directors of the Training School for Girls, a state institution located on Baker's Ferry road a short distance from Atlanta. She returned to her home in Cartersville, Ga., Saturday.

Pay Is Provided School Teachers During Sickness

Compensation Provided for Instructors Who Take Additional Training.

Teachers and principals in the public school system of Atlanta are to receive ample compensation where they are compelled to absent themselves from duty because of sickness or other disqualifications, according to the new rules and regulations adopted by the board of education at its called session Thursday.

In addition to protecting teachers whose physical condition is such that they can not report for duty, the new rules provide a salary increase of $5 per month to principals and teachers who have reached the established maximum salary in their respective positions, and who seek to improve their professional preparation at an accredited summer school.

For teachers and principals who are granted leaves of absence because of physical disability or other causes, the following scale of compensation has been provided in the new rules:

For principals and teachers in the service continuously for a term exceeding 20 years, full salary providing the loss of time does not exceed six calendar months in the nine months' scholastic years.

For 20 years, full salary, providing loss of time does not exceed three calendar months.

From 10 to 20 years, full salary for first calendar month of absence and one-half salary for the remainder, provided the loss of time shall not exceed two calendar months in the scholastic years.

From 5 to 10 years, one-half salary providing loss of time shall not exceed two calendar months.

From one to five years, one-half salary provided loss of time shall not exceed one calendar month.

One year or less, one-half salary, provided loss of time shall not exceed one week.

Efficiency and consecutive years of service are to form the basis for the salary schedules.

All references to years of service in the salary schedules shall be construed as meaning the number of years spent in teaching in the Atlanta public schools, the rules prescribed.

Teachers who are qualified, but who come here from other cities are to be given credit for half the number of years of successful teaching in other good systems. Teachers whose resignations from Atlanta schools have been in effect more than two years shall, on their return to Atlanta schools, receive credit in the time schedule for only one-half the number of years of successful teaching in the Atlanta public schools.

Husband's Idea Of Fun Does Not Appeal to Wife

Noble Vaughan Tells Judge How New Poker Game Is Played.

A brand-new style of the well-known game of poker that requires no cards nor chips and in which the principal articles necessary are a keen-cutting razor, was described in municipal court Saturday morning for the benefit of Judge T. O. Hathcock.

When Noble Vaughan was arraigned on a charge of breaking the peace it developed he had called at the home of Carrie Vaughan, at 139 McDaniel, his wife from whom he has lived apart for some time, and proceeded to break down the door and advance on his spouse with a large razor.

Taking the witness stand, Noble told the court he and Carrie were merely indulging in a game they have enjoyed for four or five years. For the benefit of the court he gave the following description:

"Well, I goes out there and draws my razor and then I smashes in the do'. When I does that, Carrie she grabs the poker and calls in the kinfolks. Usually the police comes in then, and jedge, we does have fan!"

Carrie admitted that the procedure described by Noble has been a frequent event for several years, but denied emphatically that he was jesting.

Noble was severely lectured by the court, and upon his promise to discontinue his little pranks on wifie, Judge Hathcock dismissed the charge.

POTENTATE LEAVES CITY THIS MORNING

Inspects Crippled Children's Hospital and Is Entertained Saturday.

Imperial Potentate James S. McCandless, "Sunny Jim," as he has been known affectionately throughout Shrinedom for the past twenty years, with Mrs. McCandless, will leave Atlanta for Macon this morning, after a two-day visit to this oasis, during which time he and Mrs. McCandless were royally entertained by Potentate W. Bayne Gibson on behalf of the nobility of Yaarab Temple.

Saturday morning, under escort of Potentate Gibson and Past Potentate Forrest Adair, Noble and Mrs. McCandless and Past Potentate J. Harry Lewis, of Osman Temple, St. Paul, visited the Scottish Rite hospital, where they saw in progress in the pioneer charity hospital for crippled children actual work of correcting deformities of helpless little ones. The distinguished visitors were greatly interested in seeing this wonderful "temple of babies' smiles," since hospitals being constructed by Shriners of North America are not only being built to take up this very work, but most of them are being constructed on the model of the institution in Atlanta.

At the termination of the inspection of the hospital, the imperial party joined a group of Shrine officials and their ladies at East Lake club for luncheon, following which the party motored to Stone mountain.

Saturday night the imperial party was entertained with a theater party at the Howard, occupying loge boxes in company with Shrine officials and their ladies invited to make up the party. Yaarab's band and chanters presented a musical program for the 9 o'clock show, and a large number of Yaarab nobles and their ladies occupied seats in the balcony.

Activities of Yaarab nobles are now centered on the pilgrimage to Elberton on February 27, on which occasion a ceremonial session will be held in the afternoon and a performance of Yaarab's minstrels will take place in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Applications for this ceremonial must be in Recorder Argard's possession February 19. The first rehearsal of the minstrels will be held at Shrine headquarters Wednesday, February 21, at 8 p. m.

WILLIAM HERREN, WESTERN REALTOR, TO VISIT ATLANTA

Wm. E. Herren, field secretary of the National Association of Real Estate boards, will be the guest of the Atlanta Real Estate board on Wednesday, February 21. Mr. Herren, a native of Waterloo, Iowa, was formerly president of the Iowa Association of Real Estate boards. Since January, 1922, he has filled the position of field secretary of the National association and his work in this capacity is said to have been an unqualified success.

During the past year Mr. Herren has visted more than 200 boards in the United States and is one of the best informed men on real estate conditions and on board activities in the whole country. His subject has not yet been announced, but, among other things, he will doubtless discuss multiple listing, which is being generally adopted by boards over the country. A number of Atlanta realtors are interested in this practice and Mr. Herren is thoroughly familiar with its every phase.

All members of the Atlanta board are urged to attend this meeting and to come ready to ask quetsions on subjects.

SCHEDULE EMORY BANQUET BEFORE GLEE CLUB SHOW

Emory university alumni, students and prospective graduates are planning one of the biggest banquets ever held by any society in Atlanta just preceding the performance of the Emory Glee and Mandolin clubs at the Atlanta theater next Friday night.

The purpose of the banquet is to organize all departments of the alumni into a general association for the betterment of the university.

Dr. M. H. Dewey, director of theclub and orchestra, says the singers are better than ever before. Tickets will be on sale at the Piedmont hotel during the week.

THINK AMATEURS DYNAMITED VAULT OF DEFUNCT BANK

Moultrie, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Officers who investigated the blowing of the vault of the defunct Bank of Berlin, at Berlin, near here about 2 o'clock this morning, expressed the opinion tonight that the job was the work of amateurs.

It is believed that the robbers thought that the vault contained $10,000 which it had been reported was to be disrtibuted among the depositors of the bank had been placed in the vault for safekeeping. The only things of value, however, in the vault were an adding machine and a pistol, neither of which was bothered.

The safety deposit boxes of the bank were also broken open and robbed. It was learned that some valuable papers were taken from these, and it might have been for the purpose of robbing these boxes that the robbers broke their way into the bank.

Berlin has no night marshal, but it was stated that citizens of the town heard the explosion about 2 o'clock this morning. It was at first thought that a fire had broken out and someone was shooting to give the alarm. Several got up but seeing no fire went back to bed and the robbery was not discovered until morning. An automobile was heard to leave town soon after the explosion.

The Bank of Berlin was closed by the state bank examiner in November, 1921. At that time it's deposits totaled between $25,000 and $30,000.

Octopus On Way To Oglethorpe; Sent by Marine

Sea Creature Captured by T. H. Parker, U. S. M. C., at Santo Domingo.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Dju remember the story about the cephalopod?

No!

Well, then, dju remember the story about the octopus? Ah, that's different.

Anyhow, to refresh your memory, one T. H. Parker, of Georgia, but now a member of Uncle Sam's "devil dogs," a marine stationed at Santo Domingo, wrote The Constitution that he had a fine specimen of octopus, captured while swimming—or rather, after swimming—while the swimming was in actual progress it was the octopus who captured him, to put it exactly.

At the end of his letter, Marine Parker offered to give said octopus to any Georgia institution of education which would write for it. First come first served.

Now, the octopus is coming to Oglethorpe.

Fred Lawrence, senior at that seat of scholarship, wrote to Parker and on Saturday he announced that he had received a reply and that the creature was being shipped to Oglethorpe.

Incidentally, Lawrence was a member of the Oglethorpe football team which defeated a Camp Gordon eleven in 1919, score 24 to 0. Marine Parker was a member of the defeated team. Maybe now, however, he will get his revenge.

For, should the octopus, when it arrives, create the excitement he caused at the time of his capture in Santo Domingo bay, there is going to be a hot time out at Oglethorpe.

Which, in all fairness, should make the score read:

"Twenty-four to one cephalopod."

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF PHILIP GREEN REMAINS UNSOLVED

LaGrange, Ga., February 17.—(Special).—The mystery surrounding the killing of Philip Green, well-known Troup county farmer, who was found dead Thursday morning in front of his barn about three miles from LaGrange, still remains unsolved.

Sheriff John F. Carley and his deputies are working on several clews which they believe will finally lead to the perpetrators of the crime. There have already been thirteen arrests made of parties, all negroes, among whom it is believed there is some knowledge or connection with the murder.

Funeral services were held Friday evening from the First Baptist church and the remains interred in Hillview cemetery. Mr. Green, who was 60 years old, is survived by his wife and three daughters, Misses Maedelle and Louise Green and Mrs. V. S. Johns, all of LaGrange.

FIRE DESTROYS LIBERTY SCHOOL IN HENRY COUNTY

Hampton, Ga., February 17.—(Special).—Liberty Hill school, three miles from here, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon during the school session. All of the pupils managed to get safely out of the burning building.

The cause of the fire is not definitely known, but it is thought to have been caused by a defective flue. The trustees and patrons of the school will meet soon to decide on action to replace the burned structure.

DOCTOR EXTRACTS PIECE OF WIRE IN BOY'S THROAT

A steel wire one inch long, lodged in the throat of Carl Wynn, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wynn, of 207 West Washington street, East Point, Friday, was removed by Dr. T. F. Duffin, who was assisted in the delicate operation by Dr. W. T. Cross.

The wire, it is said, was concealed in a weiner young Wynn ate at lunch. The boy is out of danger.

Berry Collins & Co. Adds New Business Lease Department

Announcement was made during the past week by Berry Collins & Co. that a business property and leasing department will be opened by that popular firm.

A handsomely engraved card sent to friends and clients gives the information that the Berry Collins & Co. will begin at once the operation of the new department, buying and selling and negotiating the sales of central business property.

The company will also arrange leases on the above class of property, acting for either party to the prospective transaction.

The new department will be under the management of Julian Prewitte, a well known realty man of Atlanta. Mr. Prewitte's office will be at 64 Peachtree street, headquarters of Berry Collins & Co.

Mercury Skids To 20 Degrees Again Saturday

Unusually Cold Weather Surprises Weather Man, More of It Today.

Contrary to expectations, the mercury again skidded to 20 degrees in Atlanta Saturday morning, and the rapid change for warmer weather which was expected Saturday failed to materialize to any great extent, and the weather man predicted below freezing temperatures for Sunday morning.

A minimum of 27 was expected for Sunday morning, but continued cold throughout the day was substituted for the prediction of warmer weather issued earlier in the week. The high pressure area to the northwest was considerably diminished Saturday morning, and the low area over the New England section had shifted west instead of east as was predicted.

Clear, cold weather was reported throughout the cotton belt, with the exception of Texas where rains continue. Most of the lake stations reported snow, and all below zero temperatures to the northwest had disappeared, except at Williston and Sault St. Marie.

Heavy frosts with freezing temperatures were predicted for Georgia to the coast Saturday night.

ARMY MEDICAL TESTS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT JULY

A preliminary examination of applicants for appoinement as first lieutenants in the medical corps of the regular army will be held during the period of July 16th to 20th, 1923, inclusive, at the military stations in the fourth corps area, it was announced Friday.

The examination is open to all male American citizens between the ages of 22 6-12 and 31 6-12 years, who are graduates of an acceptable medical school.

NEGRO LODGE HEAD COMING TO ATLANTA

F. W. Greene, of New Orleans, supreme chancellor for the Negro Knights of Pythias, will arrive in Atlanta Sunday morning, and will leave early in the evening for Augusta, where he will direct an audit of the lodge's treasury accounts.

He will be met in Atlanta by a delegation of fraternity brothers, and will be entertained by prominent negro leaders during his few hours' stay.

SHORTAGE LOOMS IN PENSION FUND

Continued from First Page.

as pledged but unpaid the first of next year.

$5,760,000 Deficit Looms.

For the years 1924 and 1925, of every dollar pledged to the pensioners of all classes, including the 10,000 now being partly paid and the 7,000 who are legally entitled to pay, is provided for, that will require a pension appropriation annually of $3,500,000.

Coupling these items together, the grand total of the state's pension debt in 1924 will run to $7,000,000, whereas the legislative body making the last appropriations declared the topmost figure the state's revenue will stand for pensions is $1,240,000 a year, which will leave a deficit on that basis of approximately $5,760,000 in pensions alone in 1924, or a demand for more than 50 per cent of the state's entire revenue.

FIGHT TO RESTORE DETECTIVE FORCE

Continued from First Page.

tective department was nothing more than a cheap political scheme of the police committee to demote and humiliate Lamar Poole," declared Alderman Carpenter. "And I have heard expressions from hundreds of our best citizens condemning council for passing this ordinance. Not only that, but I have talked with others who expressed their disgust at the way in which the police committee was conducting its fight on Chief Beavers."

Alderman Oscar Williamson, who also opposed the ordinance abolishing the detective department, declared he was convinced that council made a mistake in adopting the ordinance and that he would support the proposed ordinance re-establishing the detective department.

Ham to Score Committee.

Characterizing efforts of the new city administration in its police reform program as "attempting to make a political football out of the police department," Rev John W. Ham, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, Saturday announced that he would deliver a sermon dealing with the police problem at the 6 o'clock services Sunday night.

Having been closely connected with the old police board for three years, Mr. Ham declared he is in position to see the mistakes and needs in the police department. The present police committee, he said, is seeking to handle the situation in an unfair manner and "if they were men of 40 years' experience in handling police departments they would still be powerless to effect the needed changes."

"Should Chief Beavers Resign?" will be the subject of Rev. Ham's message, he announces. He promises to answer this question from the public viewpoint in plain language.

"I am in fullest sympathy with every motive and plan of reformation where such motive is sincere," stated the minister, "but I am wholly out of sympathy with any efforts to make any department of the city government the football of politics and to crucify departmental heads merely to build up a political machine. I cannot stand idly by and hold my peace when such is about to be enacted."

WHOLESALE RAIDS MADE BY POLICE

Continued from First Page.

supplies, later identified as the property of the Smumates.

Simultaneously with the arrest of Wilder, Taylor and Thomas, James Maddox, Luther Jackson, Alton Allen, Tom Perry, and Henry Franklin, were taken into custody by Captain T. O. Sturdivant, Lieutenant Davis, Fred Pippin and H. L. Turner, of the plain clothes squad. All five are being held under heavy bond pending their hearing before the recorder Monday morning.

When the plain-clothes men headed by Captain Sturdivant raided the quarters of their captives, they confiscated quantities of clothing immediately recognized by the officers as loot, well oiled guns and cartons of cigarettes and tobacco. The authorities estimate the goods confiscated from the eight prisoners will aggregate more than $2,000.

EXIT OF FORBES TO HASTEN PROBE

Continued from First Page.

have resigned or been removed because of lack of co-ordination.

The real sufferer in all of these complaints is the incapacitated holder, critics insist.

These charges are believed to have influenced Forbes' decision to resign although he said, that ill health caused his action.

The three aggressive members of congress in the matter of demanding light on the bureau's affairs have been Senator David Walsh, of Massachusetts; Representatives A. L. Bulwinkle, North Carolina, and Tom Conally, of Texas. All are democrats.

Conally on Thursday introduced a resolution looking toward an investigation; and all three told the United News Friday that they favored the creation of a joint committee to sit after congress recesses on March 4, either in Washington or elsewhere, to plumb thoroughly the affairs of the bureau.

Wants Quick Action.

"I believe," said Senator Walsh, "that by asking that a special committee make inquiry and report by next Monday to the senate whether it is feasible and desirable to conduct an investigation, quick action could be obtained."

His resolution to this effect was adopted.

"I do not want to say anything against Mr. Forbes," said Representative Conally and Representative Bulwinkle concurred: "He has resigned. Let that rest as it is. But I do want to see a joint committee named, and I have hopes it will be in the closing days of the session, to sit during the recess this summer to find out just what has been wrong."

"We have two purposes here" added Representative Bulwinkle, "one is to see that the veterans get justice and the other is to see that the bureau which we created, and gave authority to spend money on the veterans, does not waste that money in extravagance and mismanagement. The fact that Forbes resigned means nothing. His successor would merely step in his shoes and carry on the work on the momentum already gathered. I was told that one of the bureau branches, I believe it is in Boston, was paying $156,000 a year rental for its office space. That is outrageous."

Heirs Wanted.

"Lost Heirs," a book filled with names for lost heirs and missing kin from different parts of the world. Chancery court, of England, Ireland and Bank of England lists included. Write for free bulletin International Claim Agency, Dept. 39, Pittsburg, Pa., U. S. A.—(adv.)

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when properly prepared and taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest quality Willow charcoal powdered to extreme fineness, then compressed in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being sweetened to be smooth and palatable.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

Many physicians advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat. They are also believed to greatly benefit the liver. These lozenges cost but thirty cents a box at drug stores, and you get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets.—(adv.)

AMPICO



The only Instrument in the world that really

RE-ENACTS

The Playing of

THE GREAT PIANISTS

(and most of them can only be heard on the Ampico); touch for touch—tone for tone. In fact, the Ampico is the artist himself. For instance, Rachmaninoff will play for you, and his art, as well as 100 others, is yours to enjoy in the quiet of your home—only through the Ampico is this possible.

Your Present Piano Taken in Exchange.

LUDDEN & BATES

Established 1870

SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

Eat at The Daffodil

You will enjoy every mouthful; it is properly prepared and nicely served in a big, clean, home-like dining room.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

$1.25

Fruit Cocktail

Celery Hearts *Olives* *Sweet Mixed Pickles*

Bisque of Oysters

Boiled Trout, Egg Sauce

Roast Young Turkey with Dressing, Cranberry Jelly

or

Baked Loin of Pig, Special Apple Sauce

Parisienne Potatoes *Fresh Green Peas*

Shrimp Mayonnaise

Pumpkin Pie *Lemon Meringue Pie*

or Frozen Custard with Cake

Coffee *Tea* *Milk*

THE DAFFODIL

111 N. PRYOR STREET

RIGHT at the Time

You Need Your Second Suit Or A Big Smart Looking, Heavy Overcoat, You Still Have The Opportunity Of Coming Here And Getting The Highest Grades At A Reduction Of

25%

CHOICE SELECTIONS OF FABRICS AND COLORS

$35 To $65 Values, Now—

$26.25 to $48.75

Choice Af Any All Wool "Prep" Suit—31 to 36—2 Pr. Trousers

$21.85

Desirable Patterns And Shades—

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.





SAMPLE WEEK

This week closes our FEBRUARY CHECK FURNITURE SALE. The fortunate ones who visited our store during the early part of the month, realize they cannot miss this opportunity of buying a new sun parlor or porch suite. All of these samples were bought from a large manufacturer's show room at a very great reduction, which we are offering to you.

The Following Examples Will Prove the Above Saving For You:

3-piece fiber suites, upholstered in imported cretonne, consisting of a 72-inch davenport, big chair and rocker; all Luce-Marshall spring cushions, upholstered backs, frame finished in enameled colors. This is a splendid suite to use for either living room or sun parlor. Price $62.50 less 1-5 check sale discount, **$50.00**

3-piece suites, consisting of a 60-inch davenport, big chair and rocker; Luce-Marshall spring cushions; beautifully woven fiber back. This suite can be furnished in an assortment of cretons and tapestries and in any frame-finish that is desired. Price $50.00 less 1-5 check sale discount **$40.00**

3-piece suites, consisting of a 48-inch big fiber settee, with chair and rocker to match; comfortable spring cushions upholstered in an assortment of cretons finished in Colonial brown. Price $42.50 less 1-5 check sale discount **$34.00**

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged on Any Purchase

"Better Atlanta Homes" *"Truth in Advertising"*

Mather Brothers

Furniture Exhibition Bldg. 44 South Forsyth Street

Phone MAin 3090 Phone MAin 3090

Ford May Extend Railroad And Haul Own Shipments

Auto Magnate Defies Carriers Who Refuse Cars. May Electrify His Own Line.

Williamson, W. Va., February 17.—Henry Ford, in a statement printed here today, after he had inspected his coal properties in West Virginia, declared that "unless the railroads furnish us with satisfactory service we will build the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad to this section, electrify it and haul my own coal."

Mines are working only two days a week because of an insufficient car supply, Mr. Ford said. He added that in event the D., T. & I. is extended from Ironton, Ohio, eighty miles from here, "we will develop the Ohio river just as we plan to develop Muscle Shoals, and use the hydro-electric power to run trains and run industries."

"The big financiers who own the railroads will not furnish enough cars to the mine centers," said Mr. Ford. "This forces up the prices and keeps them up. The Wall street barons benefit also."

A third reason for "this policy of conspiring to keep the railroads in poor condition in not buying adequate equipment and charging exorbitant rates," he said, "is that the railroad owners hope the public will become discouraged with the service and they will force the government to buy their worn-out roads at a figure which will net them millions in profits and saddle on the already over-burdened public another exorbitant load of taxes."

If he decides to extend the D. T. & I. to the coal fields, Mr. Ford declared, "we will haul coal to Detroit, put it through efficient by-product coke ovens instead of wasting the most valuable part in smoke, and sell the coke at a reasonable figure."

The highest temperature ever recorded at Havana is 101 degrees and the lowest 50 degrees.

The vocations of men applying for commissions in the United States army range from school teachers to wrestling instructors.

The Russian working girl earns 90,000,000 rubles a week, which in American money amounts to about $4.

Finds Lincoln's Last Official Letter in Files

Communication Was Request to Attorney-General for Commission for New Jurist.

Washington, February 17.—Several rare old state documents, including what is believed the last official letter penned by Abraham Lincoln, written the day before he died, have been found in the department of justice archives, Attorney General Daugherty announces. Some of the documents are seeing the light of day for the first time in more than 100 years.

Lincoln's last official letter, written April 13, 1865, was addressed to his attorney general.

"Send me a commission for William Kellogg, to be judge in Nebraska in place of W. P. Kellogg, resigned.

"Yours truly,

"A. LINCOLN."

Lincoln was shot on April 14.

Daugherty found a communication portraying the "human" side of Lincoln. On the back of pension petition for a war widow, he wrote:

"Will the attorney general please examine this case and give me his opinion whether the accounting officers should pay this claim, the resolution of congress to the contrary notwithstanding."

Daugherty's find includes a letter from General Grant, suggesting the dismissal "as an unfit person for the position" of an assistant attorney general; document from Thomas Jefferson, written some time after he retired from the presidency, advising President Madison to be cautious regarding use of soldiers in ejecting intruders from Indian lands in Georgia.

New York.—Two automobile bandits today held up the girl cashier of the Photorepros company of Long Island City, seized a $1,000 pay roll she was carrying and escaped.

Washington.—Ernest P. Bicknell, until recently American Red Cross commissioner for Europe, today was appointed vice chairman of the Red Cross, succeeding Dr. A. Ross Hill, who recently resigned. Colonel Bicknell has been connected with the Red Cross since 1908.



ISN'T THIS BETTER

than going out to the concert or opera to hear the same music? Home is always more pleasant, especially on nasty nights. You can sit there and have the whole array of talent, from Caruso to Schumann-Heink, and you can have it as many times as you choose without extra cost.

VICTROLAS or SONORAS

Prices $25.00 to $500.00

Cash or Easy Terms

BAME'S, Inc

ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE TALKING MACHINE SHOP

107 PEACHTREE ST. OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL

THE MISSING LINK TO GOOD HEALTH

John Robertson Rid Himself of Disease and Weakness With Paw Paw Tonic



"The Missing Link of Health" is how John Robertson, of Bold Springs Road, Beacon, N. Y., describes Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic.

Robertson is one of the many thankful users who have openly praised this remarkable blood, nerve and stomach tonic. Read this letter, just received from him:

"Enclosed please find check for four dollars for which please send me four bottles of your Paw Paw Tonic. It is certainly a wonderful system builder.

"I have had a severe attack of grip, and after your treatment had cured me of the dreaded disease I had no appetite and I felt all worn out. I was so weak that an empty cup felt heavy in my hand.

"In looking over your literature I learned of your Paw Paw Tonic and ordered two bottles, as it appealed to my condition, and, to my surprise, it supplied the missing link and restored me to my original good health.

"My friends were so surprised they told me to order your Paw Paw Tonic for them, and they all praise its upbuilding qualities. As for myself, I am going to keep it in the home as long as I live."

Now Mr. Robertson is not the only person Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic can help. It can do the same thing to YOU. There is every reason to believe it could do you a world of good if you are suffering from one or more of the following conditions: Indigestion, Despondency, Biliousness, Weak Blood, Stomach Gas, Heavy Headaches, Distress After Eating, Dizziness, Food Lying Heavy in the Stomach, Bloated Feeling, Sour Stomach, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Trouble.

Paw Paw gives new life and strength to the stomach so that it helps properly digest everything that goes into it. Its beneficial effects upon the nerves has amazed thousands. For sleeplessness it has proved a great blessing, as scores of people have declared it soothes and quiets the nerves so that they again enjoy good rest at nights, getting up in the morning strong and refreshed.

Every week, distressed, despondent or nervous person should try Paw Paw Tonic. It costs only $1 a bottle at any drug store. You can buy it from the Paw Paw Man, who is now at Jacobs' Pharmacy, 6 to 12 Marietta Street.

"THE TREE OF LIFE"

What It Is:

The principal ingredients in Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic is PAPAIN, a ferment of the juice of the Paw Paw Tree. It resembles in action natural gastric and pancreatic juices and is looked upon as one of the greatest remedies ever, used in controlling abnormal stomach conditions.

TINCTURE OF NUX VOMICA.
A bitter stomachic, or, in other words, it has an action which improves the appetite.

TINCTURE OF GENTIAN COMPOUND
Used as a tonic in assisting to make new, fresh blood.

CASCARA SAGRADA
An absolute and perfect laxative which produces painless bowel movement and tones up the bowels.

GLYCERINE AND PORT WINE
Glycerine is used as a bowel lubricant while the wine is a solvent, and at the same time exerts a very potent and beneficial influence of its own as a tonic.

What It Does:

Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic sharpens the appetite.

It promotes digestion.
It quickens the gastric juice.
It tones every organ.
It soothes the nerves.
It makes rich, red blood.
It builds the white corpuscles.
It brings the sleep of childhood.
It relieves distress after eating.
It stops dizzy spells.
It removes stomach gases.
It sweetens the stomach.
It prevents heartburn.
It casts out despondency.
It puts the invigorating thrill of perfect health into all parts of the body and lifts man or woman to new heights of mental and physical enjoyment.

MUNYON'S HOMOEOPATHIC HOME-REMEDY COMPANY
SCRANTON, PA.

Haverty's Managers in Conference Here Decide Not to Raise Furniture Prices



Nineteen store managers and home office officials of the Haverty Furniture company, who Saturday closed a week's conference on company business affairs at the home office in Atlanta.

The Warning Signs

SACRILEGE THAT RUINS

(The following is issued by the Committee on Church Co-operation.)

That convict's back scarred by the unlawful lash.

The prisoner lynched by the mob in mask and gown.

Religious intolerance.

These things should be considered by us in the light of Georgia's Constitution, wherein our fathers wrote:

"To perpetuate the principles of free government, insure justice, to all, preserve peace, promote the interest and happiness of the citizen, and transmit to posterity the enjoyment of liberty, we, the people of Georgia, relying upon the protection and guidance of Almighty God, do ordain and establish this constitution."

This great purpose, born of centuries of struggle and sacrifice by men led of God, underlies the government and laws of Georgia. Our children should be taught this, as they learn to lisp their prayers at their mothers' knees.

Our constitution declares:

"All government, of right, originates with the people, is founded upon their will only, and is instituted for the good of the whole. Public officers are the trustees and servants of the people, and at all times amenable to them.

"Protection to person and property is the paramount duty of government, and shall be impartial and complete.

"No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, except by due process of law.

"Every person charged with an offence—shall have a public and speedy trial by an impartial jury.

"Neither banishment beyond the limits of the state nor whipping as a punishment for crime shall be allowed.

"Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments be inflicted; nor shall any person be abused in being arrested, while under arrest or in prison.

"All men have the natural and inalienable right to worship God, each according to the dictates of his own conscience, and no human authority should in any case control or interfere with each right of conscience."

Sacred Things Attacked.

These are sacred sentences. Every word in them has behind it the bitter experience of generations of men, many of whom sacrificed life itself in battling against ignorance, superstition and tyranny.

Doubtless the law against the lash had its inception in the cruel gashes cut in our savior's back by the Roman scourge.

The bruised and bloody stripes across yonder convict's quivering flesh warn us that this law is being disgraced in Georgia. The scourge, that instrument used by tyrants to crush the manhood of men, was outlawed in Georgia forty-six years ago.

Shall this safeguard, framed by our fathers, against tyranny and inhumanity be lost by us?

Notices warning citizens of Georgia to leave the state or suffer death have been found nailed to church doors. Churches have been burned. Men and women have been beaten and killed by mobs wearing masks and gowns.

From 1885 to 1922, in these United States, 4,154 persons were put to death without the semblance of a trial by jury. Eighty-three of these done to death by mobs were women. Several of them were about to become mothers. Others had nursing babies.

These women could scarcely be charged with that "unmentionable crime" usually offered as an excuse for lynching. In fact of the 4,154 killed by mobs, only 829 were charged with that crime.

But the whole 4,154, some shot, many burned with tortures that would make the lowest savage shrink and blush, and others hung, cry their warning that the tyrant mob in masks is undermining the very corner stone, laid by our forefathers to support our blood-bought liberty, the right of every citizen, when charged with crime, to a trial in the open by an impartial court and jury.

Those in Office.

Does it excuse the action of the mob, when our prison commission, composed of three men sworn to uphold our constitution, proposes to continue lashing the backs of citizens of Georgia, in spite of the constitution, and informs Governor Hardwick that the law, which requires the governor's approval to all rules touching the control of convicts, gives the govenor no authority to put a stop to this brutality?

If these men in office can so disregard the governor and the constitution—

What must the criminal element, from whom come the mobs, be saying and thinking?

When heedless hands were laid upon the Ark of the Covenant, which led Israel's march from slavery and the unformed mob into freedom and the organized nation, death smote them.

Is not the lawlessness, causing unhappiness and fear throughout our land, due to the heedless, thoughtless, and impious hands, which have been laid upon our Ark of the Covenant, our constitution and laws, the doing violence to these things, which are infinitely more sacred than that wooden chest, borne on priestly shoulders in the vanguard of the march of Israel into the promised land so long ago?

Whatever may be the criminal's thought, surely God is calling every man in public office, the head of every household, and every man, woman, and child, who loves Georgia and believe in the future of our great state, to show and teach, by word and act, respect for these principles which are embodied in our constitution and laws.

In that way, we shall find and preserve liberty and life.

All other ways lead to tyranny and death.

THE COMMITTEE ON CHURCH CO-OPERATION

OUCH! RUB BACKACHE, STIFFNESS, LUMBAGO

Back hurts you? Can't straighten up without sudden pain, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica, or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, pentrating St. Jacobs Oil. Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back, and out comes the pain. It is harmless, and doesn't burn the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil from any drug store, and after using it just once you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt, or cause any more misery. It never disappoints, and has been recommended for 60 years.—(adv.)

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If you suffer from Pellagra or from weakness, indigestion, nausea, diarrhea, constipation, red hands, skin peeling off, sore mouth, lips, throat and tongue a flaming red with much mucus and choking, which are the usual symptoms of PELLAGRA—don't hesitate one minute but sit down and write to American Compounding Company, Box 2003, Jasper, Ala., for FREE BOOK on Pellagra. Sent in plain wrapper.—(adv.)

Gallstones

Every reader who suffers from inflamation and catarrh of the Gall-Bladder and Gall Ducts associated with Gallstones of the Liver, or has symptoms of an inflamed condition of the gall-bladder and gall ducts should write today for Dr. Paddock's free booklet explaining simple, effective, palliative treatment and containing hundreds of testimonial letters from satisfied patients. Over 100,000 copies distributed.



Simply send name today, post card will do and this valuable booklet will be mailed free. DR. E. E. PADDOCK, BOX AT-201, Kansas City, Mo.

ACCUSE WOMAN OF DORSEY DEATH

Continued from First Page

house and his passenger insisted that she come along. Dorsey at first refused to let her get in his car, but later agreed to take a ride if another girl went along. The other girl was picked up and they drove off down South Boulevard toward the federal prison.

"Mrs. Allen told me that the shooting was preceded by an argument with Dorsey, who all during the trip, she said, had given her the cold shoulder."

Received Two Wounds.

Dorsey was found with two bullet wounds in back, one piercing his neck and the other his head. Both shots, it is said, were fired at close range.

Phinizy said he left Mrs. Allen after he had lived with her for a few months. He said he met a "regular," girl whom he married about a year ago.

He told the police that Mrs. Allen had tried on several occasions to cause trouble in his family but that he had refused to have anything to do with her.

Dorsey's cousin who furnished the police with the information that led to the arrests, was visiting at the Phinizy home last Wednesday evening, according to the police, when Phinizy received a note from Mrs. Allen who wrote, asking him to meet her somewhere "downtown."

Phinizy, in a rage, said that he was tired of being bothered by the woman, stating that if she didn't let him alone that "she would find herself in the custody of the police." It wouldn't bother me any to tell the police what she has done.

Accuses the Woman.

The police informant, who was not known to the Phinizy's as Dorsey's cousin, growing curious, according to the story she told the authorities, asked Phinizy what the charge against the woman could be.

"She is the one who killed Charles Dorsey, the taxicab driver, and I only wish I knew some of his relatives, I would tell them what I know and let them go ahead with the case."

"Would you tell Dorsey's uncle, or his father what you have told us just now?" Dorsey's cousin asked.

"Certainly," Phinizy replied. "I'll tell anyone, and stick to what I say through thick and thin. I know she is the one who 'bumped that cab driver off.'"

A little later Dorsey's cousin went to Night Chief E. L. Jett and told what she had heard at the Phinizy home.

Sturdevant on Case.

Chief Jett immediately got in touch with Captain Sturdivant, who put his best men on the case. The girl's statement was thoroughly investigated and, according to the authorities, was found to be accurate in every detail.

When Mrs. Allen was arrested she gave her name as Mrs. William D. Phinizy. Her true identity had already been revealed, the police say, in the course of the investigation prior to the arrest. Mrs. Allen said she gave that name "to embarrass" Phinizy.

D. Williams, who was arrested at the same time those in the Dorsey case were taken into custody, had no connection with the case. He is charged, according to police records, with passing worthless checks.

Captain T. O. Sturdivant predicted Saturday night that within a few hours the pistol with which Dorsey was killed would be in the hands of the police.

The accused woman has a police record, having served a term in the city stockade on a liquor charge, the police state. She is the wife of Williams, alias "Peg" Allen, who, authorities say, is at the present time serving a term in prison for violation of the prohibition act.

Mrs. Allen is a sister of Mrs. Thelma Williams, who is serving one year in the state prison, having been found guilty of the charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of N. L. Post, a locomotive engineer, who was found dead in the Williams home on Ormond street.

Mind Loses Out To Matter When Footpad Enters

Chance for Triumph Given Mrs. Ashby, But—Well, Read the Details.

BY GEORGE L. DAVIS.

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, prominent Atlanta psychological lecturer, had the greatest opportunity of her life to illustrate the triumph of mind over matter Saturday night—and failed.

The well-known disciple of Coue was walking near her home on Pulliam street, when near Brown Place a negro footpad jumped out of the darkness and clutched her pocketbook containing $6 in cash and several letters.

Instead of assuring the desperado that his mind should rise to heights far above the commonplace legal tender of mere man, Mrs. Ashby let slip the golden opportunity of expounding the doctrine of the ultimate consciousness that alters the cosmos so as to make money a mere irritating influence.

The police are searching for the pocketbook, the $6 and the letters.

MISS WHITEHURST WITHDRAWS SUIT AGAINST CONSUL

New York, February 17.—Whether "love found a way to heal the breach" as Magistrate Oberwager had predicted or some other power interposed was not revealed today in Jefferson Market court when Miss Lucile Whitehurst, of Georgia, recanted her charges against Mariano Vidal, Spanish vice-consul, whom she had accused of knocking her down and forcibly tearing from her finger a diamond engagement ring which she said he had given her.

Miss Whitehurst said she no longer would press the charges against Vidal.

Mine Workers Fail To Get Injunction In Logan County Case

Charleston, W. Va., February 17.—Efforts of the United Mine Workers to get an injunction from the federal courts to prevent Sheriff Don Chafin or anyone else interfering with them while they organized the non-union Logan county miners was blocked today by a ruling of United States District Judge George W. McClintic.

The court ruled that he was without jurisdiction in the case, holding that no action of the state of West Virginia invaded the rights of the plaintiffs and that the activities of the Logan sheriff, of which they complain, were subjects for the state courts.

Attorneys for the miners declared they would appeal to the circuit court.

The petition for an injunction was brought by District 17, United Mine Workers of America, and two of its members against Sheriff Chafin, his deputies, the Logan Coal Operators' association and the individual companies making up that association.

MAKES THE DEAF HEAR

Remarkable Invention Enables the Deaf to Hear All Sounds Clearly.

Everyone who is troubled with deafness in any form will be interested in the announcement of the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite N1306, No. 220 West 42nd Street, New York, that they have at last perfected a device which will enable every one whose auditory nerve is not entirely destroyed to hear as perfectly as one whose hearing is normal. To test it thoroughly they sent it to a number of people who had been deaf for years and they report most gratifying results. Many state that they hear the slightest sound with perfect ease and that their natural hearing has been greatly improved. The manufacturers are so proud of their achievement and so confident that every deaf person will be amazed and delighted with it, that they offer to send it to anyone by parcel post on ten days' free trial. They do not ship C. O. D., nor do they require any deposit, but send it entirely at their own risk and expense, allowing the user ten full days to try it and decide whether they want to keep it or not. As there is no obligation whatever, everyone who is troubled with deafness in any form should take advantage of this liberal free trial offer. Just send them your name and address for descriptive literature and free trial request blank.—(adv.)

FRENCH OFFICER DIES OF WOUNDS

Continued from First Page

all German customs officials by the French, means that France has virtually usurped all of Germany's sovereign powers over the Ruhr and Rhineland.

The French are preparing to combat any open attempt of Germany to wage guerrilla warfare in the occupied areas. M. Maginot, French minister of war, has ordered General Degoutte to pursue a more drastic course. The previous policy of conciliation toward the population must be abandoned, the French generals have been informed from Paris.

It is believed in many quarters that the change in the policy of France has been brought about through the insistence of Belgium. France's partner in the Ruhr adventure has advocated for weeks the declaration of a virtual state of war in the industrial district.

German officials of several cities were thrown into jail Saturday. The burgomaster of Oberhausen was sentenced to there years in prison and Mayor Schaeffer, of Essen, was given the same punishment for obstructing the French policy.

Several industrial officials also were taken into custody in different parts of the Ruhr.

POSTAL INSPECTOR SHOT TO DEATH

Continued from First Page

sitting in the swivel chair in his office at his desk with one leg lying over the typewriter extension of the table; that on the desk was his 45 calibre pistol; apart and some distance from the pistol on the desk was the magazine of the gun with one chamber empty, the others filled with steel-capped balls. His right hand was hanging at his side.

The examination showed that he was shot low in the right side, the ball ranging up through the heart and passing clear through the body.

On the desk were lying seven packs of papers, each containing data concerning C. O. D. pieces of mail which had been opened and rifled by unknown parties. These had been turned over to him for inspection with a view to locating the parties responsible for tampering with them.

It is learned that Mr. Chance was to have been a witness in the federal court in session here this week to try criminal cases all the week, a number of defendants charged with offenses connected with the postal department. Some of these cases are said to be important ones and with rather unusual phases. In some cases he was to have been the chief witness.

That his body was not found until tonight is explained by the statement that he advised his family, who live at 118 West 39th street, on Wednesday night that he was to leave Savannah on official business and would return Saturday. When he did not return today and with no word from him since Wednesday, members of his family asked for him at the postoffice and then invoked the assistance of the postoffice force to locate him.

Gruesome Find.

Assistant Postmaster Sanders and a member of the Chance family entered the office of the inspector and found the gruesome spectacle of the dead man seated in his desk chair.

Family members declare that he was in good health and unusually vigorous and cheerful, though 58 years of age, that he had no financial worries, was not responsible for any monies and so far as they know had no occasion or excuse of any kind for taking his own life.

He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters. He worked out of Macon in his official capacity of postoffice inspector and it is said had headquarters in Atlanta for a period. The body was taken from the federal building tonight to his home and arrangements will be made tomorrow morning for the funeral and burial.

Chance is said to be originally from Fort Scott, Kan. Suggestion has been made of possible connection between the suicide of Postmaster Rudisill, of Macon, which occurred Friday, but no evidence of such relation between the tragedies is evident here from anything discovered tonight. Chance evidently, from opinions of the coroner and others, was dead Wednesday or Thursday.

The coroner did not hold an inquest over the body of Chance tonight but merely made an investigation, and stated that an inquest would be held, possibly tomorrow, if developments of circumstances surrounding the death warrant further probe.

MACON INSPECTORS INFORMED OF DEATH.

Macon, Ga., February 17.—Postoffice inspectors here tonight were informed of the finding of the body of L. C. Chance, veteran postoffice inspector of Fort Scott, Kan., with a bullet through his heart, in his office at Savannah. Chance was formerly attached to the New York division.

Information received here was from Joe P. Johnston, inspector in charge of the Atlanta office, who said that he had been trying for two days to reach Chance, and then caused the investigation which led to the discovery of the body.

CHANCE WAS SLATED FOR PROMOTION SOON.

Chief Inspector Johnston, who has directed an investigation of the details of Chance's death, stated Saturday night that the last report from Chance was received at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, February 13.

The report indicated that his telegraph address Wednesday and Thursday would be Odum, Ga., and that his mail address would be Savannah.

Chief Johnston said information furnished him from Savannah led him to believe that Chance had died from natural causes, having received no report to the effect that the inspector was found with a bullet wound in his heart.

"If Chance did commit suicide," the chief said, "I know of no motive for the act. So far as his connections with the postoffice department were concerned, they reflected credit on himself. He was slated for promotion within a few weeks."

Chance is survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter. He had been connected with the postoffice department for twenty years.

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Don't say this is too good to be true. Try it. Send no money—just your name and address plainly written and say "I am ruptured"—and I will quickly send you a sample Sponge Rubber Rupture Pad and full particulars of my generous offer in a plain sealed envelope. Address E. H. Scott, Hernia Expert, 348-M Scott Bldg., Akron, Ohio. Do this today—Before you forget. You may not see this notice again.—(adv.)

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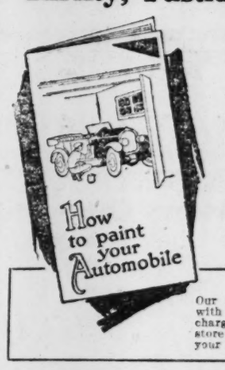
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Lawrenceville, W. T. Tanner.
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Marietta, Black Builders' Supply Co.
Monticello, C. D. Jordan.
Monroe, Monroe Hdw. Co.
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ROTARY OBSERVES 18TH ANNIVERSARY

Sermons on Service Open Week's Program Today. Radio Broadcasts and Luncheon Scheduled.

With sermons this morning on the Rotary motto of "Service Above Self" and "He Profits Most Who Serves Best," to be delivered from the pulpits of seven Atlanta churches, local Rotarians begin today a week of anniversary activities commemorating the eighteenth birthday of their organization.

Rotary was organized in Chicago February 23, 190 and since then has grown to a total membership of 1,100 local clubs, all over the world, and 90,000 individual members. Observance of Rotary week will be international in scope and among its features will be transcontinental radio broadcasts of Rotary sentiments, in which Station WGM and Station WSB, of Atlanta, and the Kansas City Star, of Kansas City, Mo., will take part.

Mail "Code of Ethics."

The local Rotary club Monday will mail its "code of business ethics" to 4,000 Atlanta business men and women. The "code" will be suitable for framing and the text is such, according to Rotary officials, that it can be put up in any office without embarrassment either to the person who possesses it or to the Rotary club.

The anniversary luncheon meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening. The time and place of the luncheon will be announced Monday. A speaker, who had not been designated Friday, will address the club on "Law Enforcement."

Rotary anniversary week messages from President Warren G. Harding, Speaker Gillett, of the house of representatives, and Attorney General H. M. Daugherty will be broadcast by radio Wednesday and Thursday. Raymond H. Havens will address the world at large from the Kansas City Star's broadcasting station Friday night.

Rotary Principles.

According to its officers the objects of the organization are:

First: To promote the recognition of the worthiness of all legitimate occupations, and to dignify each member's occupation as affording him an opportunity to serve society.

Second: To encourage high ethical standards in business and professions.

Third: To increase the efficiency of each member by the exchange of ideas and business methods.

Fourth: To promote the scientizing of acquaintance as an opportunity for serving as an aid to success.

Fifth: To quicken the interest of each member in the public welfare and to co-operate with others in civic development.

1,000 ARE INVITED TO EMORY ALUMNI BANQUET FRIDAY

More than 1,000 invitations have been mailed out to Atlanta Emory men for the "home-coming" banquet at the Chamber of Commerce cafe at 6 o'clock Friday evening, Professor J. G. Stipe stated Saturday.

The banquet will be given in connection with the two "home-coming" concerts of the Emory Glee club at the Atlanta theater on Friday and Saturday. The glee club is fresh from a 3,000 mile tour of Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and Cuba, with an entirely new program that promises to excell any of its previous Atlanta performances.

A number of prominent Atlanta alumni will be on the banquet program for short speeches. During the evening the new Emory University Alumni assdciation will be formally organized as a means for furthering co-operation between the medical and college alumni societies already in existence.

The banquet will adjourn in time to permit every one to attend the glee club concert. Ladies are invited to attend. Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the Parks-Chambers-Hardwick company, and also at the Atlanta theater, where glee club seats are being sold.

NEGRO "Y" CAMPAIGN WILL CLOSE TODAY

With a big mass meeting at the Odd Fellows' auditorium on Auburn avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the campaign of the colored Y. M. C. A. to raise a $15,000 fund will end.

Bishop R. E. Jones, of the M. E. church, member of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., will be principal speaker.

An aerotechnic department to test and train student avintors and work and aviation problems has been added to the French Military academy at St. Cyr.

Rescue Workers Are Beneficiaries Of John Manget

Philanthropist Donates Use of Homes to Organization.

The American Rescue Workers, who minister to widowed mothers, fatherless children, and the innocent victims of men who are in prison, have been given the privilege of using two large brick dwellings, free of charge for two years through the generosity of John Manget, Atlanta financier and philanthropist.

The buildings are located at 56 and 60 East Ellis street, having a total frontage of 63 feet, and a depth of 200 feet. The rooms in the two buildings total 38.

In notifying Colonel Horace Burton, of the Rescue Workers, of his donation to the cause of the charity workers, Mr. Manget said: "For years you have been doing a wonderful work in Atlanta for the poor, the homeless and the hungry. Your place at 26 Capitol avenue has been overcrowded, and for some time I have planned to aid your organization in some material way. I hope the buildings you will now have access to will double your services to humanity."

The present quarters of the Rescue Workers on Capitol avenue, Colonel Burton said, are equipped with 15 rooms. With the present equipment he said his staff was caring for 28 women and 25 children Saturday.

PLAN DIVERSIFICATION IN MONROE COUNTY

Juliette, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Sweet potatoes, pecans and peanuts will be planted on a big scale in Monroe county this season, stimulus being given to potato production by establishment of many curing houses and the announcement that a plant of a large capacity will be built at Forsyth before next fall.

The farmers who raised these crops last year realized fancy returns and the growers plan to ship these products in carload lots this season after supplying local industries and their own needs. Farmers will be encouraged to plant a big acreage in pears and peanuts by the offer of the Southern Cotton Oil company, of Forsyth, and other industries to buy all they raise. Last season the oil company purchased hundreds of dollars worth of these products from the growers.

DECATUR COUNTY PLANS CENTENNIAL

Decatur County Centennial Association Plans Big Program for Week of October 17-24.

Bainbridge, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Plans for the observance of the 100th anniversary of Decatur county were begun at an informal and preliminary meeting in the First National bank with Frank S. Jones, C. S. Hodges and Oliver Fleming, the committee named by the Kiwanis club, in charge of the meeting. C. S. Hodges, of Cyrene, was made chairman, Frank S. Jones, first vice chairman; Roland Bower, secretary, and L. H. Tonge, treasurer.

Out of this meeting grew the Decatur County Centennial association, the association to be in charge of the Decatur county centennial celebration. The nature of the celebration will be a home-coming week for Decatur countymen and friends, the date, October 17 to 24, 1923. The mayor, council and all civic organizations will co-operate with those in charge toward making the anniversary program a good one.

Will Fleming, president of the board of trade; Dr. Wilkinson, commander of the Bainbridge post American Legion; Roland Bower, superintendent of county chools; Frank Jones, of Kiwanis club; Miss Botts, president of the B. and P. W. club; Mrs. C. S. Hodges, U. D. C.'s; Mrs. Henry Maddox, of P.-T. A.'s; Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Woman's club; Mrs. Otis Bell, publicity, represented some of the organizations at this meeting.

The D. A. R. and W. C. T. U. and county commissioners have indorsed the plan and representatives will attend the next meeting of the association on the 27th.

Believe Miner's Wife Is Kidnaped Child Of Indiana Dentist

Middleport, O., February 17.—Mrs. Clyde Taylor, wife of a coal miner, was anxiously waiting word tonight from Dr. W. A. Winters, New Castle, Indiana, dentist, who she believes is her father. She declared today she thinks she is Dr. Winter's daughter, who was kidnapped a decade ago.

She sent the following telegram to Dr. Winters this afternoon:

"I have recollection of being called Catherine Winters at one time. Was kidnapped, sending photo and letter."

Messages sent to the dentist Friday miscarried, Mrs. Taylor said.

Dr. Winters, according to word from New Castle, previously had said he received no word from Mrs. Taylor and that he would not communicate with her until she got in touch with him.

Mrs. Taylor's assertion that she was the principal in the famous abduction case, followed a visit to a fortune-teller yesterday who told her she had been called "many names." Repeating this to Mrs. William Happonstall, a neighbor, she said she did remember vaguely at one time of having been called Catherine Winters. This recalled the Winters case to Mrs. Happonstall. Mrs. Taylor, declared she knew nothing of that until told by her neighbor.

Crew of Tuscan Prince, Ship Wrecked at Sea, Brought to U. S. Port

Port Angeles, Wash., February 17. The coast guard cutter Snohomish arrived here tonight with the crews of the steamships Tuscan Prince and Santa Rita, wrecked on the rocks of the west coast of Vancouver island during a violent storm in the early hours of Thursday.

Charges Freight Rates On Potatoes From State Are Discriminatory

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, February 17.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Alleged discrimination against Georgia in the freight rates on sweet potatoes was charged in a communication laid before the interstate commerce commission today by Senator William J. Harris. One complaint said that rates from Virginia to St. Louis were cheaper than from Georgia, although the Virginia points were about 200 miles further from the Missouri city. Senator Harris asked for an immediate investigation.

Eat Heartily Never Feel Old

Good Food, Well Digested and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Make Best Combination Known.

To feel young and chipper, no matter how many the years, calls for a good stomach. All food is good food



It Isn't Just To Live To Be 100: It Is To Enjoy Eating At 100 By Using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

if the stomach takes kindly to it. And the best way to avoid trouble is to prevent it with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Go on eating whatever you like, eat like a boy, eat pie, doughnuts, pickles, fried eggs and sausage, onions—but after eating be sure to prevent sour, acid risings, belching, gassiness and such distresses due to indigestion. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give the stomach the alkaline effect that neutralizes acidity, hence one or two tablets after meals keeps stomach sweet and you feel good and prepared for the next meal. You can get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets of any druggist. Try them today.—(adv.)

Sales Manager for Willys-Overland Here



L. G. PEED.

Another one of the factory officials who thinks the Atlanta automobile show of enough importance to make a special trip down here is L. G. Peed, general sales manager of Willys-Overland, Inc. Mr. Peed will be the guest of Fred S. Patterson, local branch manager for Willys-Overland, while here.

Urge Cessation Of Hostilities By Irregulars

Clashes Seem Imminent at End of Amnesty Period Set by Irish Free Staters.

Dublin, February 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—Dublin's walls today presented a striking exhibit of placards addressed to the irregulars and their sympathizers, urging a cessation of the conflict before the amnesty period allowed by the government expires.

The pronouncement by William T. Cosgrove, president of the dail cabinet, that the free state government would put down the revolt at any cost and that there would be no negotiation with Eamon De Valera or other irregular leaders, dissipated all peace rumors. His statement was endorsed by Kevin O'Higgins as the last word of the united cabinet.

The suggestion by neutral members of the old republican army for a month's truce, attracted tentative approval from a section of the press on the ground that it would afford a breathing space in which to repair the damage wrought, but it is recognized that eventually the fundamental conditions must be faced.

No details are available as to the result of the amnesty offer. There have been some new surrenders of arms, accompanied by guarantees of withdrawal from the fight, but more numerous are the cases in which irregulars have buried or abandoned their arms and slipped home.

The main effect is believed to be the disintegration of the republican rank and file, described by the minister of home affairs as "crumbling away." He declared those irregulars held prisoner are in favor of the amnesty, pointing out that the men outside are held to their cause by coercion.

Want Promises.

The government had advertised its willingness to release such prisoners as sign an undertaking to abandon armed resistance, provided they can obtain trustworthy sponsors for their good behavior. Reconsideration of their position by the republicans generally is expected from the publication of Eamon de Valera's reversion from undiluted republicanism to his document number two, containing alternative proposals to the Anglo-Irish treaty, and to the evidence of divided republican counsels afforded by Mary MacSwiney's sharp disagreement with de Valera, which became known through captured correspondence.

Although the republican armed resistance has been weakened by the amnesty, it is still in existance and the remnant contains some daring stalwarts.

It is not known when the military will resume the execution suspended for the last 10 days. If all the death sentences were carried out they would be very numerous, but such sentences require confirmation by the commander in-chief and General Mulcahy inquires into the circumstances of each case before passing judgment.

The reprisals by the irregulars have been so widely extended that nothing worse is expected than has already been experienced.

The general feeling here is that after Monday the fight will be sharp but short.

Charges Anti-Saloon League Interferes With Course of Law

Washington, February 17.—Interference with prohibition enforcement was charged against officers of the Anti-Saloon league and other organizations by Senator Shields, democrat, Tennessee, in an address today in the senate. He referred to speeches on prohibition enforcement by Dr. Baker, head of the league; Wayne B. Wheeler, its general counsel; Dr. Clarence True Wilson, and others, and asserted that in "fanaticism" for prohibition enforcement, they had gone beyond proper bounds.

Senator Shields referred particularly to a reported address of Dr. Baker in which he was quoted as avoking incarceration in jail for 20 federal judges, who, he said, were drunkards.

Prohibition "fanatics," he declared, had not scrupled against "villifying" federal judges, members of congress and others and some, he said, appeared to regard the prohibition law as their own and not the people's.

Law enforcement was urged by Senator Shields, who, referring to agitation for light wine and beers, said he did not know what this movement contemplated, but he was against permitting use of any intoxicating beverages.

Declaring that bootlegging existed in small way before adoption of the Volstead law, the Tennessee senator said that since prohibition there had developed an "aristocracy of bootleggers."

Prohibition has not been a failure, he asserted, avoking a bill by Senator Sterling, republican, South Dakota, to have prohibition agents placed under the civil service, but after examination and not by a blanket law covering all those now on the rolls.

TO BURY RUDISILL IN FORSYTH TODAY

No Discrepancies Reported by Inspectors Checking Records of Suicide Postmaster.

Macon, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—The body of Postmaster Hillyer Rudisill, who committed suicide in the federal building here yesterday, will be taken tomorrow morning to Forsyth for funeral and interment. His son, Hillyer, Jr., who has been attending college in Philadelphia, arrived here today.

Postoffice inspectors are continuing their regular investigation of the records of the Macon office, started shortly before the suicide of Mr. Rudisill. So far as can be learned, no discrepancies have been found that would furnish a new motive for the suicide.

It will be the middle of next week before the result of the check of the office records finally is determined, but friends of the dead man are firm in their belief that all accounts will be found accurate.

R. H. Tomlinson, postoffice inspector, to whom one of the notes left by Mr. Rudisill was addressed, arrived here today and stated that the letter was in line with the others, stating that he was tired of life, was losing his eyesight and had passed the crest of his usefulness.

Mr. Rudisill had requested that Mr. Tomlinson make the audit of the Macon office, because he was familiar with the system used, having been stationed here in the past.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME IN DAWSON

Dawson, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—The residence of Mrs. Emma T. Crouch, a handsome two-story wooden structure on East Church street, was partially destroyed by fire this morning about 9:30 o'clock, the flames having been considerably agitated by the high wind and having gained good headway before the arrival of the fire department.

The fire, of unknown origin, was first discovered in the second story, but due to the excellent work of the fire fighting crew, the flames were confined to the second story. The top and most of the second story were destroyed.

The entire house was insured for $4,000 but no insurance was carried on household goods, some of which were a total loss. For a time the entire neighborhood was threatened, but diligent work confined the flames to the Crouch home.

Supreme Court of Georgia

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on Monday, March 5, 1923:

3530. Musselwhite v. State.
3552. Columbia Casualty Co. of N. Y. v. L. W. Rogers Co.
3555. Carruth, admx., v. Aetna Life Ins. Co. et al.
3556. Duke v. Hogan.
3557. Love et al. v. National Liberty Ins. Company.
3558. National Liberty Ins. Co. v. Love et al.
3560. Jackson v. Beavers, chief of police, et al.
3561. Smith, chairman, et al. v. Lott.
3562. Rhodes v. Verdery et al.
3563. Alley et al. v. Candler.
3564. Williams et al. v. Batten et al.
3565. Schwitzerlet-Seigler Co. et al. v. Citizens & Southern Bank.
3566. Newsome v. Newsome.
3567. Edge et al. v. Calhoun National Bank.
3568. Smith v. Jones.
3569. City of Macon v. Bunch.
3571. Elverson v. Smith et al.
3572. Spivey et al. v. Miller et al.
3573. Edge v. Calhoun National Bank.
3574. Sloan v. Loftis.
3576. DuBose v. DuBose.
3579. City Council of Augusta et al. v. Loftis.
3580. Dekle v. Carter et al.
3581. Bank of Stockbridge v. Hightower.
3582. Preston v. Ham.
3583. Jackson v. Calhoun, judge, et al.
3584. McGregor v. Clark.
3585. Ross v. Glover-Ball Co. et al.
3587. Jenkins v. Flournoy.
3588. Couch et al. v. Wood et al.
3589. Hixon v. Hinkle.
3590. Houseman et al. v. Voak.
3591. West v. West.
3592. Burke et al. v. Schwarzweiss.
3593. Owens v. Owens.
3594. Walters v. Walters.

Counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 3573 et seq. need not attend before Tuesday, March 6, at 9 a. m.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, March 5, 1923:

14170. Yeates v. State.
14171. Ellis (Dave) v. State.
14172. Ellis (T. T.) v. State.
14173. Loftin et al. v. State.
14179. Bennett v. State.
14181. Pulliam (Keiffer) v. State.
14184. Owens v. State.
14185. Pulliam (Arnie) v. State.
14194. Howard v. State.
14199. Simmemon v. State.
14200. Richardson (Marlen) v. State.
14214. Abbott v. State.
14215. Singleton v. State.
14224. Smith (George) v. State.
14225. Roberts (Loyd) v. State.
14226. Rosier v. State.
14236. Moore v. State.
14237. Waller v. State.
14254. Culverwell v. State.
14258. Jackson v. State.
14259. Richardson (Joe) v. State.
14263. Usry v. State.
14267. Wheeless v. State.
14276-14277. Taylor v. State.
14286. King v. State.
14287. Coney, alias Lowe, v. State.
14288. Roberts (Paul) v. State.
14296. Williams v. State.
14297. Pursley v. State.
14301. Blackshear v. State.
14302. Freeman v. State.
14303. Underwood v. State.
14304. Foskey v. State.
14305. Griffin v. State.
14306. Pinkney v. State.
14167. Tatum v. Trapnell, for use, etc.
14169. Puritan Oil & Paint Co. v. Yates.
14174. Bank of LaFayette v. Phipps et al.
14175. City of LaFayette v. Gilbert.
14176. Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. et al. v. Mrs. Newsome.
14177. Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. et al. v. Newsome.
14178. Manson v. Opelinsky.
14180. Duggan v. Ware.
14182. American Mills Co. v. Pruitt-Barrett Hardware Co.
14183. Chattanooga Iron & Coal Corp. v. Shaw et al.
14187. Vose v. Patterson.
14188. Black v. Fischer et al.
14189. National Council Junior Order U. A. M., etc., v. Stubbs.
14190. Stewart v. Citizens & Southern Bk.
14191. Ellis v. Southern Express Co.
14229. Southern Express Co. v. Ellis.
14192. Smalling's Sons v. Dunlap.
14193. Harmon v. Davis, agent, etc.
14195. Davis, director-general, v. Gossett & Sons.
14196. Mitchell v. Owen.
14197. Stallworth v. Hertz.
14198. Roberts v. Moody et al.
14201. Atlanta Terminal Co. v. Lowndes.
14202. Camp Transfer & Storage Co., Inc., v. Kampf.
14203. Bugg v. Ward.
14204. Gillespie v. Mullally.
14205. Southern Ry. Co. v. Cook.
14206. City of Albany v. Maclin.
14207. Dasher v. Williams.
14208. Majette v. Strickland.
14209. Moore v. Reville.
14210. Odum v. South Atlantic Casket Co. et al.
14211. Weeks et al. v. Odum.
14212. Whitson v. Caniel-Clark & Son.
14213. Norris v. Fowler.
14216. Hightower v. United States Casualty Co. et al.
14217. Graham v. Hightower.
14218. Maddox v. Fisher, Lowry & Fisher.
14219. American National Ins. Co. v. Ewing.
14220. Munsey v. Whittier Mills Co.
14221. Olmstead et al. v. Carolina Portland Cement Co.
14222. Southern Flour & Grain Co. v. Smith et al.
14223. Whisenant et al. v. Stanton.
14227. Peed v. Rowe.
14228. Payne v. American Surety Co.
14230. Dyson v. Washington Telephone Co.
14231. Georgia Ry. & Power Co. v. Britt.
14232-14233. Yates v. Wood.

Counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 14167 to 14208, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, March 6, at 2 p. m., and counsel in cases numbered 14209 et seq., need not attend before Wednesday, March 7, 2 p. m.

Genuine Relic Of Year 1, B. P. Goes to Ruin

Only Hieroglyphics "XXX" Remain When Container Smashes to Sidewalk.

New York, February 17.—A genuine relic of the year one, B. P. (before prohibition) knocked from the hands of a wealthy whiskelogist when he collided with another pedestrian in the street before the Hudson tube terminal today, was viewed with as much interest as if it had been the mummy of the Pharaoh Tutankhamen.

It was a genuine sample, enclosed in thirteen glass containers of the oil in which the carcass of the Faro Bar-Ley-Corn was saturated before being placed in the tomb.

The hieroglyphics, "X X X" on one of the containers, several learned men in the crowd said, revealed that the relic was one of the "Hennesy dynasty." The containers were encased in a leather bag. When the bag was dropped one of the containers brok, its contents trickling to the cobblestones. Hundreds of curious persons gathered, but none would touch the bag. Finally prohibition agents came and took it away.

The crowd sighed. Many hurried into nearby soda fountains.

Harding Gets Bill Broadening Federal Warehouse Measure

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, February 17.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The bill of Senator Harris, of Georgia, to broaden the federal warehouse act to include such products as cotton seed and peanuts, already passed by congress, is now before the president for approval. Administrative features of the bill will help marketing, according to Senator Harris, who said the bill was approved by the department of agriculture. The Georgia senator said the changes widen the use of the federal warehouses under bond, and the receipts may be used as security for advances from banks.

To Serve the NEEDS OF BETTER BUSINESS

With conditions improving daily, all lines of business are showing a new activity — and consequently this year as never before business houses, large and small, are in need of such complete facilities as are offered by this bank.



At your office or ours, we will gladly explain the advantages of placing your account with an institution offering complete financial service.

LOWRY BANK & TRUST CO. OF GEORGIA

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over $7,000,000

THE LARGEST IN THE SOUTH

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Corner North Pryor Street and Edgewood Avenue

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Capital $1,000,000.00 Assets $6,800,000.00

Des Moines, Iowa

ANNOUNCES

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General Agents at Atlanta

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FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS

Special Attention to Contractors' Bonds

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.

Drug Store Service

—that will please you—stock clean, fresh and complete—prices that are right. Here are examples of the savings we offer you daily:

$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 69c	75c Milk's Emulsion..49c
$1.00 Waterbury's Cod Liver Oil 89c	25c M. A. Simmon's Liver Medicine 19c
30c Cheney's Expectorant 24c	10c Wanous Shampoo Bags 8c
35c Vick's Vapo-Rub 27c	25c Unguentine 20c
25c Mentholatum ...19c	$1.50 Fulton's Co. No. 2 .....$1.25
50c Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil 35c	10c Camphor Ice, tube or box.....8c
50c N. Y. Clover Strained Honey—pure 35c	15c Lux 10c
15c Aspirin Tablets, 12s 10c	20c Whittemore's Liquid Shoe Polish 15c
25c P. D. & Co. Throat Disc 19c	50c Conti Castile Soap (lb.).....39c
30c Phenolax Wafers 25c	
$2.50 Taft's Asthmaline $2.19	**Agents—** Baalman's Gas Tablets .....$1.00 Tysmol Tablets...$1.00
$1.00 P. D. & Co. American Oil, pt...75c	
$1.50 Squibb's Olive Oil, pint $1.25	75c Westphal's Auxiliator 59c
$1.00 Nuxated Iron ..69c	25c Colorite 19c
$1.00 Yeast Vitamin..69c	50c Palmolive Shampoo 39c
75c Alophen Pills (100s) 49c	

Pound Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle **Free**

Monday with each $2.00 purchase in any department.

Phone or Mail Us Your Drug Orders

HEADQUARTERS PANAMA CANAL DEPARTMENT
Quarry Heights, Balboa Heights
Canal Zone

Feb. 6th, 1923.

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.
Dear Sir:

Enclosed find money order for $2.00 for which please mail me two bottles .... at 75c each. If 50c is too much for postage, just give me credit for it until I send another order, as I cannot use the regular U. S. stamps here.

Thanking you,
I am very truly,
MRS. HERBERT GROOME.

My last order was securely packed and came thru in fine shape.

$3.00 Gem Razors $1.00	35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 25c
50c Maybelline 39c	$1.00 Pinaud Eau de Quinine 73c
$1.50 Kolor-Bak ..$1.39	50c Nill Deodorant ..35c
50c Kotex 43c	50c Pompeian Beauty Face Powder 45c
30c Musterole 23c	
25c Mavis Talc 19c	

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Hot Drops Cough Remedy, an effective remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throat, bronchitis. Price 35c

ECZEMA REMEDY

We honestly believe CRANOLENE will cure any case of Eczema or other skin disease. Come in and let us tell you about it. Use one jar, and if you are dissatisfied, your money will be refunded. Price $1

DON'T DO THIS! Use



LEONARD EAR OIL

IT DOES RELIEVE DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES. Simply rub it in back of the ears and insert in nostrils.

Special instructions by a noted ear specialist in each package.

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co. 4 AND 6 PEACHTREE ST.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—(adv.)

JOSEPH GREENFIELD LODGE IS ORGANIZED

T. C. Burford Is Named Worshipful Master at Meeting Saturday.

With more than 100 Masons in attendance, Joseph C. Greenfield lodge, F. & A. M., was formed in Moreland Avenue school Saturday night, composed of members of the order residing in the community surrounding the school.

T. C. Burford, secretary and treasurer of Randall Brothers Coal company, was named worshipful master of the lodge; Rev. Russel K. Smith, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, senior warden, and Cecil Sale, freight agent of the L. W. Rogers company, junior warden.

Plans for making application for permission to establish the lodge were discussed at length during the meeting. The discussion will be completed at a second meeting called for next Saturday night in the school.

The late Joseph C. Greenfield, for whom the lodge was named, was for many years a leading citizen of Atlanta and was an authority on Masonic matters. For more than 25 years he resided near the spot where it is planned to erect the headquarters of the lodge named in his memory.

SWINE GROWERS WILL HOLD SPRING MEET IN ELBERTON

Elberton, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—The Georgia Swine Growers' association will hold its spring meeting in Elberton March 14 and 15. Secretary Jule G. Liddell was here today and met with a large number of the citizens and arranged the program for the meeting.

Committees were appointed to look after every detail. John T. Dennis, Jr., is general chairman of all committees. Several prominent speakers will be present, and other interesting features are being prepared. During the time there will be a sale of fine breed stock.

Under the leadership of County Agent W. P. Huie, Elbert county is taking considerable interest in raising swine and live stock. This spring meeting will be largely attended and Elberton promises a good time to all.

PYORRHEA

The disease that is sapping the life out of more than 60,000 readers of this paper. It is easy to stop in first stages. Gingivitus, sore, swollen, bleeding and receding gums. Start today with RIGGS'-O-DEAN, the massage prescribed by the best of the dental profession. Price $1.00 your druggist or by mail upon receipt of price.

Riggs'-O-Dean Company,
1118 Fullerton Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.

IF KIDNEYS BOTHER TRY DOSE OF SALTS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders, often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidney may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. —(adv.)

How He Cured His Rupture

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.

Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man.

Anyone can use the same method; it's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book, telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON

Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.)
Box 566N, Watertown, N. Y.
Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name .....

Address .....

Motion Picture Monopoly Plot Charge Is Made

Michalove Answers Allegations in Complaint Against Famous Players-Lasky.

Washington, February 17.—Famous Players-Lasky corporation, one of the country's largest moving picture concerns, was ordered in an amended complaint by the federal trade commission Saturday to answer charges of a conspiracy to monopolize the motion picture industry.

The original charge was made against the corporation on August 30, 1921. A subsequent investigation revealed additional evidence which the commission believes will strengthen its case, necessitating issuance of the amended complaint.

The commission ordered officers of the corporation to appear before it on April 5, when hearings are to begin.

The commission's action is the culmination of a three-year probe of the practices of the group headed by Zukor and Lasky. An original complaint to a certain extent making the same charges as the complaint issued today was issued on August 30, 1921. Pending a subsequent investigation, however, the commission refrained from bringing the case to trial. With the fruit of an additional 18 months of unremitting probing into the affairs of the movie leaders, the commission is prepared to launch their actual trial and to effect it, today issued the amended complaint.

The amended complaint recites the history of the growth of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation since 1916 until at the present time it is the largest theater owner in the world. In 1920, 6,000 theaters, one-third of all in the United States, showed nothing but pictures made and distributed by the group headed by the corporation and 67 cents of every dollar paid to enter moving picture theaters was spent at theaters displaying their pictures.

The defendants named in addition to the Famous Players-Lasky corporation were Realart Pictures corporation, of Atlanta, Ga.; the Stanley Company of America and Stanley Booking corporation, both of Philadelphia; Black New England Theaters, incorporated, of Boston, Mass.; Southern Enterprises, incorporated, Atlanta, Ga.; Saenger Amusement company, New Orleans; Adolph Zukor, Jesse L. Lasky, both of New York; Jules Mastbaum, Philadelphia; Alfred S. Black, Boston; Stephen A. Lynch, Atlanta, and Ernest V. Richards, of Louisiana.

Explains Situation.

Small, independent theater owners and motion picture producers are responsible for the action of the federal trade commission in filing the complaint against the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, said Dan Michalove, general manager of the Southern Enterprises, a subsidiary of the corporation, last night.

"We are no more guilty of attempting to establish a monopoly than a man owning an oil well in Texas who decides to distribute his product to the consumer," Mr. Michalove observed. "We have invested our money in the construction of the best theaters in the country. Naturally we want to get the best pictures for our patrons. We found we could do this most efficiently by having a voice in the distribution of films in the territory in which we operate.

"Further," Mr. Michalove continued, "the 250 theaters operated in the south by the Southern Enterprises run the pictures released by the producers purely on a royalty basis. If we do not provide the kind of pictures our patrons like, our theaters are run at a loss, which has been the case in many instances where we did not exercise the privilege of co-ordinating the producing and exhibiting ends of the business."

Stephen A. Lynch, referred to as one of the defendants in the complaint filed by the trade commission, who recently severed his connection as president of the Southern Enterprises, operated the chain of southern theaters merely as an agent of the Famous Players-Lasky, according to Mr. Michalove, and will answer the complaint in this capacity.

LONDON ACCLAIMS DEBT SETTLEMENT

Continued from First Page.

game" with America. This feeling applies both to diplomacy and commerce.

The apprehension with which English business men view the trend of continental affairs is reflected in recent statements which leading bank chairmen have made to their shareholders.

Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the exchequer and now chairman of the London Joint City and Midland bank, has told his directors that "the commercial breakdown in central and eastern Europe is not only destructive of our markets there, but must hamper our export trade all the world over."

Reparations Critical.

J. Beaumont Pease, chairman of Lloyds bank, pointed out that "nowhere can trade be healthily flourishing if the general political and economic situation is uncertain" and described as "bitterly disapointing" the fact that the reparations problem had reached a stage "more critical and more full of danger" than at any previous time.

Frederick C. Goodenough, of Barclay's bank, deplored the fact that the failure to settle reparations "left the greater part of the continent in financial and political chaos." He also condemned the Fordney tariff, which, he said, must compel Great Britain to divert her trade into other channels than America, seeking new sources of supply for foodstuffs and raw products and developing markets in other parts of the world.

W. R. Glazenbrook, of the Bank of Liverpool and Martins, Ltd., said the close of 1922 found Europe "in a plight more desperate than at any time since the war."

From the British point of view, the moral of all this, synchronizing as it does with settlement of British-American debt relations, is twofold:

1. England and America should make the best of the world's depressing commercial situation by developing to the utmost the possibilities of trade between their own respective fields of activity.

2. England and America should work together, diplomatically and politically, in restoring peace and sanity to Europe, reconstructing the world markets and averting the dangers of a new war.

NEW FAMILY HOTEL FOR THE NORTH SIDE

A new family hotel on the northside to contain 100 rooms is projected by Eugene V. Haynes through Moe Goldman of the S. B. Turman agency, it was stated Saturday. The building will be in the general neighborhood of the Georgian Terrace and the Atlanta Biltmore, on which work is progressing. The exact location and the probable cost were not announced.

CRIMINAL LIBEL CHARGED BALANOW

Confessed Labor and Radical Spy Served With Warrant After Deposition at Communist Hearing.

Chicago, February 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Albert Bailin, alias Balanow, confessed labor and radical spy, was arrested today charged with criminal libel as a result of his sworn testimony in a deposition being taken by Frank P. Walsh, for use in the defense of twenty-two communists at St. Joseph, Mich., February 26.

Allen O. Myers, assistant general manager of the Burns detective agency, obtained the warrant. He charged Balanow with libel because of his testimony that Myers in 1920 ordered him to go to the office of the Thiel detective agency, a rival organization, and write a threatening letter to the postmaster of New York on a Thiel typewriter.

Balanow was indicted in connection with the mailing of this and other threatening letters and is still awaiting trial in New York.

Ed Nickels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, posted $5,000 cash bond and Balanow was released.

Allen Myers followed Balanow on the stand and under questioning by Mr. Walsh told of his work for the Burns agency during the last nine years. He testified that for five years he had been an under-cover man, and that for a year or more of that time he had posed as a newspaper man, usually representing himself to be a staff correspondent of The Cincinnati Enquirer. In that capacity, he said, he had "roped" the late Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania. He explained "roping" as a technical term used by detectives to describe gaining the confidence of others.

Myers introduced a lot of detective argot into his testimony. Balanow and other "double crossers," he said, were called "rats," meaning a man who "sells both ways."

"I have no objection," Myers told Mr. Walsh during his examination, "to telling anything I know about this case, but I do object to being used as a tool to spread propaganda in the newspapers to discredit detective agencies or anyone else on behalf of a group of people who I am firmly convinced from my own investigations are plotting to overthrow the government of the United States."

Taking of the depositions here probably will be completed tonight.

FARM BLOC LEADERS RAP SLOW METHODS

Criticize Delay of Banking Committee—Near Fist Fight Staged.

Washington, February 17.—House consideration of the farm credit program began today with a near fist-fight and wound up tonight with open expressions of dissatisfaction by farm bloc leaders over the delay of the banking committee in reporting out measures before it.

Representative Anderson, republican, Minnesota, joint author of the Lenroot-Anderson farm credit bill, said that with the end of congress two weeks away that measure passed by the senate and approved by the secretaries of commerce and agriculture, had disappeared in a fog, and was likely to fail because the committee "seemed unwilling to report it out."

Defending the committee Representative Mondell, Wyoming, the republican leader, assailed the senate, which he said had sent to the house two measures, the Lenroot-Anderson and the Capper bills, both seeking the same ends by "diametrically opposite methods." He declared he had every confidence that a bill covering rural credits would be reported "in due time," adding that meantime it was the duty of the house to pass the bill before it, the Strong measure, amending the federal farm loan act, and facilitating the activities of the whole land bank ssytem.

Solons Clash.

Immediately after the Strong bill was taken up, there was a personal encounter between Representative Wingo, of Arkansas, ranking democrat on the banking committee, and Representative Jones, democrat, Texas, over the division of time for debate. They were quickly separated and the incident was closed later with expression of regret by both members.

Throughout the day there were strong clashes in debate, attended by inquiries as to the status in committees of the senate farm measures, Representative Anderson, a farm bloc leader, brought the question to a direct issue, asserting that the legislation had been before the banking committee several weeks and that no action had been taken.

"I challenge the attention of the house," Mr. Anderson said, "to the fact that this legislation is likely to fail because the banking committee seems unwilling to report it. It seems to have disappeared into some kind of fog. It is now two weeks from the end of the season. The administration promised this relief to the farmers and I believe the country should know where the responsibility for failure lies if it is not passed."

"Unless immediate action is taken," Mr. Anderson said, "there will be no payments of the promises we have made to the people in reference to this question."

Would Keep Promises.

"We who are in a position of responsibility," he asserted, "should find a way to fulfill promises made by the president of the United States."

Representative Cramton, republican, Michigan, said many members of the house joined with Mr. Anderson in his demand for action.

"It will be a distinct disappointment," he said, "if the banking committee fails to bring out farm credit legislation in time for action at this session."

In an effort to complete the bill, the house went into a night session, but after all amendments had been disposed of, it was apparent that a quorum was not present and adjournment was had until Monday without a final vote on the measure.

Several changes were made in the bill as it came from the committee, the most important being the elimination, on motion of Representative Anderson, of the section which would have authorized loans to farmers through agencies, whenever it appeared to the federal farm loan board that farm loan associations had not been informed, or the local national farm loan associations neglected or refused to serve properly the needs of its territory in any locality. Mr. Anderson said it was not wise to "have agents running around soliciting loans," and the house agreed with him, 76 to 40.

Under another amendment the maximum of loans which would be made by the Farm Loan Bank of Porto Rico would be increased from $5,000 to $10,000.

As it now stands the bill would increase the maximum of farm bank loans from $10,000 to any individual borrower to $16,000, with an added provision that in special cases and on approval of the farm loan board the maximum might be increased to $25,000.

Edison's Laboratory Aide Here to Fight Boll Weevil

Dr. Miller Reese Hutchinson Will Direct National Cotton Conference Which Convenes Here Tuesday.

BY STEWART F. GELDERS.

"I am here primarily as a student rather than a teacher of boll weevil control," Dr. Miller Reese Hutchinson, nationally known scientist, told the committee of Atlantans who met him at the Terminal Station on his arrival Saturday to take up the five-year campaign of the national association for boll weevil control.

Dr. Hutchinson will head a five-year campaign throughout the cotton states to exterminate the boll weevil. To launch the campaign, and devise ways of raising the $2,500,000 needed for the work, prominent men from all the states affected will meet in conference in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Hutchinson will be one of the principal speakers.

"We have no particular panacea for the boll weevil trouble," Dr. Hutchinson told interviewers, "and our first year's work will be devoted to experiment in each of the 800 and more counties in the cotton belt.

Anticipate Results.

By the end of the year we expect to develop several different ways of combating the insect, each of them adapted particularly to a certain section of the cotton belt. It is not probable that any one means will prove equally effective in all sections, on different types of soil and in different climatic conditions."

Dr. Hutchinson was associated with Thomas A. Edison during several years of his scientific work, leaving the Edison laboratories in 1918 to enter war work. He declared that his plan of work to find the best weevil control methods would be largely those used by the great inventor in achieving his epoch-making results.

"When Mr. Edison wants to find a particular chemical combination to give a result he wants," Dr. Hutchinson says, "he calls in one of his chemists and says, 'Look here; there are 6,000 bottles of chemicals on those shelves; mix 'em all up and keep on mixing until you get what I want'—and he gets what he wants.

Farmers Will Help.

"We have 6,800 farmers, warehousemen, and bankers through the south, eight in each county. These men will supervise experiment stations in each county. We are going to try out everything any one suggests that offers a reasonable possibility of being useful and by the end of this year we are going to know just what to do in wiping out the boll weevil."

Mr. Hutchinson elaborated on the necessity for ridding the cotton states of the weevil. It costs, he said, referring to government and other statistics, twice as much each year to feed the weevil as there is gold mined each year throughout the world.

Weevil Costly.

"The weevil has already cost more than all the wars America has fought since the Revolution," he said. "Cotton reserves have been so depleted through a succession of short crop years that with two years more of weevil a cotton famine will ensue that will cause hardship to every human being in the world who wears clothes.

"Two years from now a cotton shirt will cost more than a silk one costs today," he said, "and if the weevil is not controlled, and negroes continue to leave the south because of the difficulty of making cotton under boll weevil conditions, a man won't be able to get a washwoman for either cotton or silk shirts."

GEORGIA CAGE STARS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Macon, Ga., February 18.—An automobile containing three University of Georgia basketball players, and a young society woman, turned over on the Forsyth road while returning from the Idle House Country club shortly after midnight. The players in the car were Ed Gurr, Joe Bennett and Pokey Williams. They are not badly hurt, it is said.

WOMAN CHASES BURGLAR AFTER ROBBERY ATTEMPT

Mrs. J. W. Wynne, proprietor of a grocery store at 144 West Mitchell street, was aroused by a burglar trying to gain entrance to her establishment early Saturday morning.

Although lightly clad, she chased the intruder down the street, and in the course of the pursuit fired several shots at him.

The burglar had broken a pane of glass out of the front door of the store and was about to enter when discovered.

CHARLES E. MITCHELL WILL VISIT ATLANTA

Noted Banker Is Now en Route to New York From Cuba.

Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York and of the National City company, also of New York, and one of the foremost financial leaders of the world, will spend Tuesday in Atlanta en route to New York from Cuba, where he has been on business.

Mr. Mitchell will visit the local offices of the National City company, of which William Niller is manager and will confer with Mr. Niller on local business conditions. No formal gatherings in his honor have been planned, but it is expected that his visit to the city will prove of unusual interest in financial and banking circles.

Mr. Mitchell, as head of one of the largest banks and bonding companies in the entire world, is an influential figure in world economic and financial matters. He is expected to reach the city about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

ALLEGED ATLANTA FORGER ARRESTED IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, Okla., February 17. Governor Walton today granted requisition for the return to Fulton county, Georgia, of Joseph Kirby, who is wanted in the Georgia city on charges of forgery.

Joseph Kirby was indicted by a Fulton county grand jury less than four months ago, with L. L. Dorsey, on a forgery charge. Dorsey was tried and convicted, and is serving a sentence of from two to five years in the state prison. Kirby forfeited his bond and escaped. The case was prosecuted by the Pinkerton Detective agency. A local bank, it is said, was victimized through the operations of the two men.

MANY KLANSMEN "SPLENDID MEN," ASSERTS MANGET

The Constitution is in receipt of a letter from H. J. Norton, exalted cyclops of Nathan Bedford Forrest klan of the Ku Klux Klan, to which he attached the copy of a letter from John A. Manget, which he requested The Constitution to publish as a news story in connection with Mr. Manget's recent request that Mayor Sims prevent a parade by the klan on the streets of Atlanta.

The letters follow:

Editor Constitution: With the full acquiescence of the writer, I am handing you herewith a letter signed by Mr. John A. Manget, which is addressed to members of Nathan Bedford Forrest Klan No. 1, and was written by Mr. Manget for publication in the daily press.

I appreciate the delicacy of The Constitution's publishing matter affecting a controversy between parties which originated in another newspaper. However, in view of Mr. Manget's wish on the one hand and the large percentage of our citizenry directly interested on the other, I believe that to publish this letter will not be a breach of the ethics of journalism, hence this request.

Assuring you that every member of Nathan Bedford Forrest Klan No. 1 will appreciate your giving this matter publication, and that the organization is fully cognizant and deeply appreciates the manner in which The Constitution has always handled news affecting the organization, I am, yours respectfully.

H. J. NORTON,
Exalted Cyclops, Nathan Bedford Forrest Klan No. 1, Georgia.
(With Authority of the Klan):
W. H. ROSSMAN, Kligrapp.
February 17, 1923.

Mr. Manget's Letter.

To Members Nathan Bedford Forrest Klan, Atlanta.

Gentlemen: Since my letter to Mayor Sims in January asking that he call off the parade of your organization, I have had scores of friends of mine to come to me and say that they were members of your klan. These gentlemen were prominent men professionally and in business, men of high standing in the community whose lives are above reproach.

It has been the intention of my life to be fair to every one, and I told each of my friends in the klan that I had meant nothing personal against them or any members, and that I would so state over my signature, hence this letter.

Several of your members have read to me that part of your oath referring to allegiance to the government and to our laws, also parts of your ritual; I have never read a stronger oath.

Since these interviews I am convinced that there are many splendid men in your organization and I really feel that if the mask and robe were abolished there would be a cessation of antagonism toward the klan. Very respectfully,

JNO. A. MANGET.
Atlanta, Ga., February 17, 1923.

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 508 E. Olive St. C-566, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—(adv.)

STORY OF HOLDUP PROBED AND FOUND LACKING IN COURT

After appearing at Grady hospital, bruised about the head on the night of Saturday, February 10, and claiming that a negro footpad had beaten them in an attempt at robbery on Grant street, J. A. Ashburn, 35, of 228 East Hunter street, and R. H. Proctor, 32 of 9 Picard street, two white men, were fined $16 by Recorder Johnson Saturday afternoon on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct.

When Horace Printup, negro, of 35 Biggers street, saw the account of the alleged attempt at robbery in the newspapers on Sunday, February 11, he carried them to his employer and told him that he was the negro alluded to. He added, however, that robbery did not figure in the incident but that the two white men were drinking and attacked him without provocation.

Printup and his employer went to the police station, where officials summoned the two white men. They refused to identify Printup, but the negro immediately declared they were the men who had attacked him.

Judge Johnson administered a lecture on the evils of whisky—particularly the kind that makes its consumer attack pedestrians without cause—in assessing fines against Ashburn and Proctor.

FILES CROSS BILL IN DIVORCE CASE NOW 11 YEARS OLD

After having been listed as "among those missing" for eleven years and eighteen days, a divorce suit filed in Fulton superior court January 30, 1912, was dug up from its mysterious grave Saturday by Walter Burks, formerly connected with the Atlanta Athletic club, who promptly filed a cross bill.

While the original papers were drawn in January, 1912, for some unexplained reason the case was never tried. The defendant was served with papers on February 1, 1912, and after having waited for eleven years to hear more from the case, had his attorney, Morris Macks, look into the matter with a view of instituting proceedings of his own of the old suit had been dropped.

Attorney Macks discovered the aged document and lost no time in filing his cross bill. The original suit was brought against Mr. Burks by Mrs. Alice Burks. They were married on June 27, 1911, and lived together only two months and ten days. Cruel treatment were the grounds set out for divorce.

Hotel Guest Burned When Cigarette Ignites Bed Clothes

Augusta, Ga., February 18.—John C. Caldwell, of Troy, N. Y., a guest at the Bon Air-Vanderbilt hotel, is in a critical condition at a local hospital as the result of burns received shortly after 1 o'clock this morning when his bed caught fire from a cigarette which he was smoking.

Georgians Appointed By Hoover as Members Of Child Association

Four Georgians have been named by Herbert Hoover as members of the new American Child Health association, it was announced Saturday. The association aims to better the conditions of mothers and children. It includes 321 local organizations in the United States and Canada.

Dr. L. W. Funkhouser, professor of pedriatics at Emory Medical college; Dr. Alice M. Moses, director of the state division of child hygiene, Atlanta; Burr Blackburn, secretary of the State Council of Social Agencies, Atlanta, and Dr. Mulherrin, of Augusta, were the Georgians named.

RETAIL CLOTHIERS MEET HERE TUESDAY

Members of Georgia Association Will Begin Arriving Here Today.

Prominent merchants from the principal towns and cities of Georgia will begin arriving today for the two-day session of the Georgia Retail Clothiers' association here Tuesday and Wednesday, it was stated Saturday night by L. C. Adler, chairman of the arrangements committee for the convention. Sessions will be held at the Ansley hotel. Governor Hardwick and Mayor Sims will be speakers. About 150 members of the organization are expected to attend.

The convention will be opened Tuesday morning at 10:30, with an address of welcome by Mayor Sims, the meeting place being in the roof garden of the Ansley. J. Lawrence Hunt, president of the association, will respond to the welcome, on behalf of the visitors, and a brief business session will follow.

Before adjourning for lunch, an address on "Market Conditions" will be delivered by Aaron Cohen, of Athens. Two addresses will be made at the business session in the afternoon. Howard Muse will speak on "The Proper Markup for Merchandise," and Joseph V. Frietag, advertising manager of Norris, Inc., former secretary of the association, will address the assemblage on "Better Advertising."

Various small dinner parties will be given after the afternoon session, and that evening, the members will be the guests of the Forsyth theater.

Closing business will take up the last day of the convention. Wednesday, the election of officers, the designation of next year's convention and other business matters taking up the afternoon meeting. Among the speakers for that day will be Charles E. Wyz, secretary of the national association, and others who are prominent in both the state and national organizations. A tour of the city will be made on Wednesday.

Rev. Dickey Begins Charge.

LaGrange, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Rev. C. H. Dickey will begin his pastorate of the southeast LaGrange Baptist church Sunday when he preaches his first sermon. Rev. Dickey comes to the LaGrange church from Aurora, Ind., where he has served as pastor of the Baptist church at that place for a number of years.

FAT PEOPLE CAN REDUCE QUICKLY

New Discovery Makes It Possible To Reduce a Pound a Day Without Dieting or Exercise.

Any fat man or woman can quickly and easily reduce to normal weight without dieting or exercise through the remarkable discovery of Rid-O-Fat by H. C. Haist, a Kansas City chemist.

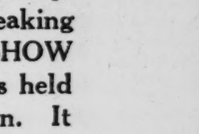
You can eat what you please and as much as you wish, yet quickly reduce to the weight you desire. All you need do is to take one Rid-O-Fat tablet after each meal for a short time, and the fat will vanish as though by magic. Rid-O-Fat is a scientific product, has practically no odor or taste and can be taken by anyone with perfect safety, as it is recommended and indorsed by the highest medical authority.

So confident is Mr. Haist that Rid-O-Fat will delight everyone that he generously offers to send a free trial treatment to any reader who will write for it. This trial treatment is sufficient to reduce you from three to five pounds and will prove that you can be as slender as you wish without dieting or exercise.

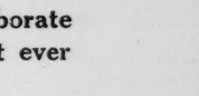
Simply send your name and address to H. C. Haist, 1518 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the free trial treatment will be sent immediately under plain wrapper.—(adv.)

"Bifocal Banter" No. 3

The Board of Directors were in session, considering the promotion of several employees. It might have been only a coincidence—but they hung the "nix" sign on a man who wore these—



and voted a substantial increase in salary and an executive's desk to one of our customers whom we fitted with—



"A man's as old as he looks"
When your doctor prescribes bifocals, specify—

Dockstader Optical Co.
56 N. BROAD

We inspect all glasses with the LENSOMETER, the most accurate of lens-testing apparatus.

We hope you enjoyed yourself yesterday at the

Automobile Show

THE Atlanta Automobile Association appreciated thoroughly the record-breaking attendance at the AUTOMOBILE SHOW yesterday and last night. The show is held under the auspices of that organization. It represents a very large investment in time and money, and is by far the most elaborate display of Motor Cars and Equipment ever seen in the South.

If the exhibit was up to your expectations; if you think your friends would enjoy it, the Atlanta Automobile Association will be grateful if you will suggest that they attend some time during the week. Or if the crowd was so great that you could not make as close an inspection as you would have liked, come back at any time.

Southern Automobile Show

Auditorium, 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. All Week



Olliff & Coleman

Reliable Dentists

Set of Teeth.....$10
Crown and Bridge Work.. $5
23½ WHITEHALL ST.

DR. I. S. OLLIFF Phone Main 1123 P. E. COLEMAN



10¢

"CASCARETS" TO CLEAN BOWELS

When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds

Clean your bowels—then feel fine! When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, bilious, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or gassy, just take one or two Cascarets.

As soon as the bowels begin acting and bowel poison and bowel gases are cleared away, you will feel like a new person.

Cascarets never sicken or cramp you. Also splendid for constipated children. 10 cents a box, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drugstore—(adv.)

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 250. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS BROKEN ON FIRST DAY OF GREATEST AUTO SHOW EVER HELD IN DIXIE

Help-Yourself Club Gives Two New Auto Prizes

SPECIAL AWARDS WILL BE DECIDED WITHIN 19 DAYS

$1,295 Anderson Six and $1,075 Gardner Touring Car Are Offered to Members of Club.

MARCH 10 IS LAST DAY OF SPECIAL CAMPAIGN

Golden Opportunity Presented People in Towns Not Represented in the Membership List.

CLUB STANDING MONDAY.

The complete list of members of the Help-Yourself club and their standing in The Constitution's great circulation campaign will be published in Monday morning's paper, officials of the club announced Saturday night. Work of assembling data necessary for publishing the list was begun at that time and will be completed today.

Interest in the Help-Yourself club circulation campaign of The Constitution was redoubled Saturday night when the management of the club announced two special added automobile prizes to be awarded the two club members turning in the largest amount of money on subscriptions between Monday, February 19, and Saturday, March 10, inclusive.

The two additional special prizes will consist of a 5-passenger Anderson six touring car, valued at $1,295 delivered in Atlanta, and a 5-passenger Gardner touring car, valued at $1,075 delivered in Atlanta.

The beautiful Anderson six touring car, it was announced late Saturday, will be on exhibit throughout this week at the Southern Auto Show now in progress at the Auditorium. All interested in the two new awards are cordially invited to visit it during their tour of the auto show and to look it over there.

Forty Other Prizes.

Both the special extra awards are handsome, high-grade automobiles which any person in the south would be proud to own. The club management emphasizes the fact that they are special extra awards, to be given to winners absolutely independently of the original prize list, which includes sixteen luxurious, expensive capital and district automobile prizes and twenty-four cash prizes, totalling $4,000.

Competition for these two handsome special awards will be limited strictly to 19 days' activity, beginning Monday and ending at 9 o'clock Saturday night, March 10.

The person turning in the greatest amount of money on subscriptions during this 19-day period will be given his or her choice of the two automobiles. The person turning in the next largest amount of money on subscriptions during the 19 days will be awarded the other car.

The original prize list will in no wise be affected by competition for the two special extra prizes. Votes

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY IN The Constitution (FACSIMILES)

AH! FASHION! FASHION!—This reporter saw at the passenger depot, yesterday, quite a young and pretty lady, said to be from New Orleans, *en route* from New York, whose hair was perfectly white, or gray. This, he understood, is now the greatest agony among the fashionables. Ah! what is not resorted to to be in fashion, and to captivate? Woman has ever imagined that there was much strength and power in the hair to catch and to hold. This has been the history of the world. It was the hairy skin of a goat, in the shape of a wig of which the daughter of Saul is reported to have employed to save the life of her husband. White hair was the color for the Jew in David's days. It was imported from Germany. Ah! fashion, if thou command that adscititious ornaments of hair be worn, it must be done, even if extra tresses are furnished by the fatal hand of disease in hospitals and infirmaries. And if thy command is that red or black hair be gray or white, it must be so, although the sacred text says "that we cannot make an hair white or black, or canst the least addition to our stature."

READINGS.—Miss Jeanie Patterson, young, pretty and an accomplished lady of Mississippi, is advertised to give readings in our city. See time in her card.

Miss Patterson has just filled an engagement in Athens, and a highly enlightened gentleman writes us "that her audiences were large and that all were delighted."

Perhaps it is but proper to state that before the war Miss Patterson had ample means, but like many others, her means have been all exhausted. The chief object of her readings is to raise money for the purpose of educating two little orphan sisters. No doubt she will be greeted in our city by large audiences.

Sibley Backs Barrett In Stand on Necessity Of Booze Warrants

Declares Judge of Southern District of Georgia Has Merely Tracked the Federal Law.

SAME POLICY TO RULE ALL PARTS OF STATE

Calls Attention to Fact He Has Quashed Indictments Based on Defective Warrants.

Coming close on the heels of last week's official ruling by Judge William H. Barrett, of the United States court of the southern district of Georgia, that federal prohibition enforcement agents are in violation of the law when they search automobiles for liquor without search warrants, Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the northern Georgia district, in an interview Saturday took the same position as that outlined by his colleague.

This position is of particular interest in that it completely explodes the stand of federal dry law officials that their department will in future operate under one court ruling in the southern Georgia district, as a result of Judge Barrett's ruling, and at the same time will pursue a totally different policy in the northern district, where the rigidity of the search warrant law has not been so closely defined.

Sibley Frowns on Practice.

Instead of looking with tolerance upon such a proposed proceeding—the outline of which was presented by Prohibition Director Frederick D. Dismuke in an interview with a Constitution reporter several days ago—Judge Sibley frowned on practices of the prohibition department with a severity equal to that of Judge Barrett.

In the face of the statement by Director Dismuke that Judge Barrett's ruling would have no effect in the northern district of the state and would be disregarded in view of the fact that previous rulings by Judge Sibley have differed from the views of Judge Barrett, Judge Sibley indicated that Judge Barrett's ruling will be just as rigidly applied in the northern district.

Violate the Law.

Judge Sibley ventured the comment that federal enfocement officers do not themselves always track the law, and sometimes the court has to apply the correction provided by congress. This, in effect, completely reverses the position taken by the enforcement department that, when a federal officer has knowledge or has reason to believe that liquor has been placed in an automoole and such an automobile is on the public highways, no search warrant is necessary, but that the federal agent has authority to search and seize that automobile forthwith.

It is upon this basis that the enforcement department has been working, and, it was stated, will continue to work in this district of the state, but, under Judge Sibley's comment in the interview referred to, this cannot be done.

In substance, Judge Sibley said that while he has not seen the Savannah ruling relative to employment of search warrants in liquor cases, newspaper accounts indicate that Judge Barrett has merely tracked the federal law of 1917, which expressly provides for employment of search warrants.

Law Same Everywhere.

"That law is the same in all districts alike," said Judge Sibley, "and there should be no difference in one district in the practice of enforcement from the practice in another."

Saying that it is not infrequently the case that the federal enforcement officers run over the law in respect to search warrants in prosecution of their work, Judge Sibley added that he has quashed several indictments because he found that search warrants used in the cases were insufficient in their statements or in the descriptions given, or otherwise failed to comply with the act of 1917.

The act of congress, he said, expressly provides for search warrants and defines how they are to be used, and that law is uniform in its application throughout the country.

PUBLIC INTEREST TURNS TO BATTLE AGAINST WEEVIL

National Cotton Conference Convenes Here Thursday to Perfect Methods of Eradication.

The spotlight of public attention will be concentrated upon the boll weevil and methods of destroying this insect pest, which is yearly destroying more than six million bales of cotton, when the national cotton conference convenes at the Baptist tabernacle Tuesday morning for a two-day session.

Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, distinguished scientist and managing director of the national campaign for boll weevil control, arrived in Atlanta Saturday afternoon and other distinguished speakers at the conference including Hudson Maxim, internationally famous inventor; former Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and George M. Shutt, president of the New York Cotton Exchange, will arrive Monday.

Cotton planters, manufacturers and others who are interested in finding a solution of the weevil problem, will attend the conference, is expected.

Alabamans Coming.

In addition to official delegates appointed by all southern governors; many others have indicated their intention of being present. A large delegation will come to Atlanta from Alabama, the home state of Dr. Hutchison. This delegation will be headed by C. F. DeBardeleben, of Birmingham, president of the Auburn Alumni association, of which institution Dr. Hutchison is a graduate.

The convention will be formally opened at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and will continue with three sessions daily through Wednesday night.

Featured on the program at the two evening sessions, will be addresses by D. B. Bradner, chief chemist of the U. S. Chemical Warfare service, and former Senator Smith, on Tuesday evening, and Hudson Maxim on Wednesday evening.

Discuss Use of Gas.

Mr. Bradner will speak on "Potentialities of the Use of Poison Gas in Killing the Boll Weevil." Senator Smith will speak on "The Boll Weevil and America's Position in World Trade," and Dr. Maxim will describe recent experiments he has conducted toward extermination is his address on "The Weak Point in the Boll Weevil's Armor."

Other distinguished speakers on the program will include Dr. Michael Pupin, one of the leading American electrical scientists, who will speak at the Tuesday afternoon session on "Radio Activity and the Boll Weevil;" former Governor R. I. Manning, of South Carolina; Dr. W. D. Hunter, federal entomologist in charge of southern field crop insect investigations; J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton association, and J. J. Brown, Georgia commissioner of agriculture.

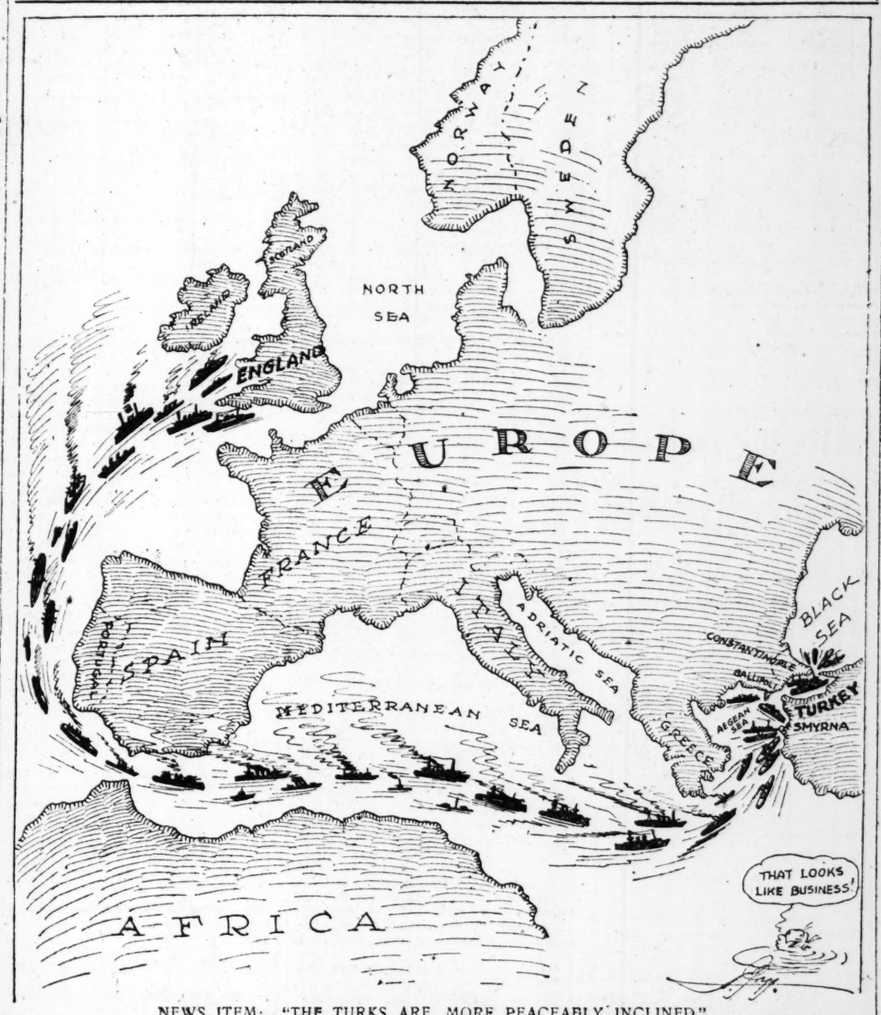
Luncheon Planned.

One of the largest luncheons ever given in the city will be held Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the main dining room of the Kimball house under the auspices of the Lions' club, with the Rotary, Civitan and Kiwanis clubs co-operating, in honor of Dr. Hutchison, Hudson Maxim, Mr. Shutt and other speakers and delegates attending the cotton conference.

J. R. Regnas, president of the Lions' club, will preside at the luncheon, and the guests will include the delegations from the southern states appointed by the southern governors to attend the conference. Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, Mayor Walter

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

No Wonder!



NEWS ITEM: "THE TURKS ARE MORE PEACEABLY INCLINED."

MAY BUILD TANLAC PLANT IN ATLANTA

Demand Has Outgrown Main Plant in Dayton, President of International Proprietaries Says.

Atlanta is to get another large manufacturing plant within a short while if plans now being considered by the International Proprietaries, Inc., manufacturers and distributors of Tanlac, of this city, are perfected. At present the main plant of this big concern is located at Dayton, Ohio, and, according to announcement Saturday, will probably be moved to Atlanta within a few months.

At present the home office of International Proprietaries is in this city and factories are operated in Dayton, Walkerville, Ont., and Mexico City. The Dayton plant, the largest of the three, has a floor space of over 75,000 square feet and employs some 200 persons. It has a capacity of 45,000 bottles of Tanlac a day and has been running full time for several years.

Centralize Organization.

By moving the main plant to Atlanta the Tanlac company will be able to centralize every department. It is planned to erect or buy a suitable building as the home office of the company. Preliminary plans for such a building are being considered and call for a five-story building on a prominent northside street.

"Our business has grown so large that we believe we can handle it better if we have every department right in Atlanta," said Y. F. Freeman, president of International Proprietaries, Saturday. "With total sales of over 35,000,000 bottles, and plans that call for sales this year of 10,000,000 bottles, we have outgrown our plant at Dayton and we believe that it will be better for us to move our main plant to this city and erect an enlarged factory than to make additions to the Dayton plant.

Atlanta Surpasses Dayton.

"We have carefully considered the proposition from every angle, and Atlanta has the edge on Dayton in sev-

Continued on Page 10, Column 7

Youth of Present Day Makes Love To Taximeter Tune

Old Parlor Sofa Is "Has-Been," Say Taxicab Owners.

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.

Chicago, February 17.—Cupid's work bench is now running around on wheels.

The old parlor sofa, where the budding youth of the nation once spent most of its evenings—and little else—has been motorized and in this fast day and age youth makes love to the tune of the taximeter.

The National Association of Taxicab Owners, breaking up its semi-annual convention here, defied all comers to prove that their vehicles weren't a boon to the race.

"If people want to walk for exercise," declared O. H. Greiber, vice president of the Chicago Cab company, "they are still at liberty to do so. We don't want to interfere with their exercising. But if you ever brought your sweetie out of a cabaret and resisted the shouts of the taxi starters on the plea that you both needed exercise, you've got more nerve than I think you have."

Greiber won that one. As for the other claims—

Compares Luxuries.

"The capacious and comfy leather cushions of the taxicab are the equal of the crowded Morris chair," Greiber said. "If a man wants to spoil the nicest part of the evening by covertly watching the meter's every moment, that's his lookout. Our rates are reasonable. And as for morals, well, there wasn't any driver on the old parlor sofa to protect a girl from a too-ardent sweetie, was there?"

President John W. Weibley, of the Pittsburg, Taxicab company, declares there is a woeful shortage of the things.

"Everyone from clergymen to bricklayers," he asserted, "rides in taxicabs now. The condition is the same all over the country. Not enough cabs in circulation.

"The tendency is toward the smaller, lighter car, which will allow further tariff reductions. The big seven-passenger auto of a decade ago belongs in the museum, as the average passenger carry per trip is 1.6 in this country. Young people don't travel by cab in crowds. They go in couples."

While Weibley would not deny that the Morris chair and the parlor sofa are more economical than the cab, he refused to admit that either still exists, except in story books and the remote provinces.

MAN WHO CHAINED ORPHANS RELIEVED

Daugherty Will Succeed Rev. Smith as Head of the Methodist Orphans' Home at Macon.

Macon, Ga., February 17.—(Special).—H. Daugherty, secretary of the Moultrie Y. M. C. A., and formerly superintendent of the Methodist Orphans' home, in Vineville, and boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has accepted the superintendency of the Methodist orphanage on Pierce avenue and will succeed the Rev. J. D. Smith, who will be relieved of the management of the home on April 1.

Mr. Smith formerly was president of South Georgia college, of McRae. He will go back into the active pastorial work of his church, he says.

Mr. Smith's resignation at the orphanage is believed to have been precipitated by trouble there a few weeks ago, which brought about an official investigation into the conduct of its affairs. Three young women were chained together and remained so for several hours, suffering severe humiliation.

Caused Furor.

When the methods of punishment were made public, a temporary furor was caused among some of the supporters of the home, and for a time it appeared that Mr. Smith's resignation would be demanded instanter. After a formal and official investigation was made, however, Mr. Smith was given a formal reprimand by the board of trustees.

Since Mr. Smith's chaining of the three girls, affairs at the home have been going along unnoticed, but with the announcement tonight that Mr. Daugherty will take over the reins of management, it appears that dissatisfaction has remained since the development of the chaining episode.

Mr. Daugherty, before going to Moultrie, was superintendent of the home.

South's First Member Of New York Exchange Passes in New Orleans

New Orleans, February 17.—Bertrand Beer, 70, said to have been the first member of the New York stock exchange in the south, and one of New Orleans' leading business men, died late last night at his home here after a brief illness, it was learned today.

CULPEPPER WANTS TWO COMMITTEES ON STATE FINANCE

Fayette Representative Would Revive Old Appropriations and Ways and Means Committees.

TOO MUCH BUSINESS FOR ONE, HE SAYS

House Will Be Asked to Revive Old System to Expedite Handling Important Measures.

Fayette county's representative in the lower house of the Georgia legislature, J. W. Culpepper, will strongly urge a return, by both houses, to the old system of having two committees to deal with the raising of revenue and the appropriating of state funds when the general assembly convenes in June. Mr. Culpepper has been vice chairman of the appropriations and ways and means committee of the house for the past two years and will probably head the house appropriations committee for 1923-24.

"It was believed," said Mr. Culpepper today, "that consolidation of the appropriations and the ways and means committees two years ago would prove a good thing, since it would make the one body always familiar with the amount of revenue raised, how it was to be raised and at the same time be a check on the appropriations for the expenditure of that money.

Too Much Business.

"While I have no particular criticism to offer of the system as it was then worked, I am convinced the 1923-24 general assembly is going to be confronted with a volume and class of work along that line which will make it next to impossible to expedite business with finances and appropriations all in the hands of one committee. I believe the old ways and means committee should be re-established and the appropriations committee should be continued as a separate and independent body, and I expect to ask the house to make that provision.

"While the house rules were not so changed as to perpetuate the consolidation of the two committees, the practice was inaugurated.

"This year the matter of taxation is going to be a big one—possibly the biggest thing we will have to deal with—and the general tax act will have to be entirely rewritten. Although the law provides that the existing general tax act remains in force until changed by the legislature, and, therefore, it would not automatically die at the end of this year, it nevertheless is true that the structure of the present act is so ragged it would necessarily have to be reconstructed. That and the other legislation which properly will go before the committee having to do with raising money for the state is going to be a pretty big job for any one committee, to say nothing of matters before any other committees of a kindred nature

Need Care and Speed.

"In the same session there is bound to be just as much time demanded on appropriations as there ever has been in the past, and maybe more careful attention. Conditions are such that appropriations can't be rushed through in any haphazard way and especially at this time should the general appropriations bill, and any special or deficiency bills that may come up, ought to be gotten through the house just as early as possible. Under normal conditions they need time for debate and consideration in the senate, and this year more time than commonly is the case, ought to be given them.

"Therefore, taking all things into consideration, I don't see how the consolidation of the two committees, as it now stands, is going to operate advantageously; rather I am convinced conditions make it necessary

Continued on Page 10, Column 7

30 AUTOMOBILE SALES REPORTED ON OPENING DAY

Crowds on Hand Hour Before Doors of Third Annual Exhibition Are Thrown Open Saturday.

DECORATION'S BEAUTY ATTRACTS COMMENT

Out-of-Town Visitors to Flood Show by Middle of This Week, R. H. Martin Predicts.

All previous opening-day attendance records were shattered Saturday at the southern automobile show when an official count showed that more than 17,000 visitors had passed through the turnstiles to view the unparalleled exhibition of practically every make of automobile and accessories being shown at the Auditorium-Armory.

More than thirty automobile sales, involving an expenditure of approximately $65,000, were made during the afternoon and evening, which also established a record for an opening day, according to V. W. Sheppard, manager of the show.

From the opening hour Saturday afternoon until a late hour at night a continual stream of people passed through the doors and thronged the arena and mezzanine floor.

"One Way Traffic" Rule.

So fast did the crowd increase and so great was the throng that a "one way traffic" rule was instituted in order to avoid congestion and unnecessary crowding in the aisles and passageways leading to the mezzanine floor.

For nearly an hour Saturday afternoon before the doors opened, a large crowd waited on the steps and sidewalk in front of the auditorium patiently waiting the opening hour. The doorman, seeing no reason why they should be kept waiting in the chilling wind that whipped around the corner, opened the doors a few minutes before the announced opening hour and admitted the visitors.

Every detail was complete when the doors swung wide, and the crowd that rushed in was greeted by strains of music from an orchestra composed entirely of local talent directed by J. A. Scharf, former member of Sousa's band and the famous United States marine band.

More than a hundred canary birds from Atlanta's canary bird farm on Mathewson street were swinging in cages placed in all sections of the Auditorium and Taft hall.

No amount of expense and no effort to make this the most beautiful show ever held in the south had been spared, officials declare. Pink and blue are the predominating colors of the show, which are brought out in the peachtrees with artificial blossoms attached. More than 17,000 feet of fire-proof sky blue cloth is arched overhead.

$1,250,000 in Exhibits.

Thirty-eight automobile dealers from seven southern states representing 57 automobile manufacturers, have exhibits at the show. The value of the exhibits of both automobile dealers and auto supply men is estimated at $1,250,000.

An idea as to the magnitude of the show may be gained by the announcement that more than 62,000 square feet of space is occupied by

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

COMMITTEE FAVORS BILL FOR WORLD CENSUS OF COTTON

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, February 17.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The house committee on census today issued a favorable report covering three bills on cotton crop reports introduced in the senate by Senator Harris, of Georgia, and passed last year. Hearings have been held for several days, and Congressman W. W. Larson, of the twelfth Georgia district, ranking democrat on the committee, has charge of the bills.

The condensed legislation provides a world census of cotton once each year not later than July 31, to be taken by the department of commerce. A provision directs the cotton gin agents to gather the amount of cotton estimated remaining to be ginned at the same time they gather the statistics on the number of bales actually ginned.

The third provision directs the bureau of the census to publish their cotton ginning figures at the same time the bureau of crop estimates in the department of agriculture announces their estimates of the crop.

The three Harris bills passed the senate last year at different times, and in order to expedite consideration in the house before the adjournment of congress they have been combined.

The agreement to favorably report the bill came through the activity of Congressman Larsen, who, together with Senator Harris, urged that the legislation be approved.

IN THE MAGAZINE TODAY

Mary Roberts Rinehart—Konrad Bercovici—Ralph T. Jones—Sidney C. Partridge—Octavus Roy Cohen—Wm. J. Bryan—Fernande Choquette Clerk—Dan Carey—Anne Rittenhouse

MILES SHORTENED WITH MOTOR CARS

City Man Can Live Farther Out and Farmer, at Same Time, Is Closer to Town.

BY LYNN M'NAUGHTON,
General Sales Manager Cadillac Motor Car Company.

Motor cars have made it possible to obtain the business benefits of large cities without discomforts of crowded living conditions.

With allied industries grouped in the same city, we have all the facilities of highly specialized manufacturing. These centers of population have developed that quantity production which has made our country the leading industrial nation of the world. Socially, as well, the city affords us the advantages of lectures, concerts, theaters and many other opportunities for culture and entertainment by the best of talent.

Business and professional leaders, who are among the first to recognize these benefits derived from activities concentrated in large cities, also realize the value of change of atmosphere, outdoor life and recreation in the open which have been brought within reach by the motor car. An ever increasing proportion of these leaders are acquiring residences many miles from the centers of our great cities; while the number of country clubs where golf, hunting and riding furnish health-giving recreation has increased astonishingly.

Live Farther Out.

Even among wage earners and others with moderate incomes, dependable motor cars have made it possible to live at a distance from their places of employment and to gain for themselves and their families the benefits of suburban life.

It is quite apparent even to the casual observer that the motor car has already played an important part in the decentralization of the residence sections of our great cities. It will, in the future, I believe, prove an even greater factor in the improvement of living conditions.

Both for the business executive who must meet his appointments on time, and for the factory worker, the development of dependable passenger cars has made residence anywhere within 30 miles of the business center easily accessible and economically sound. Funds formerly expended in costly city building sites, or in high rents, are today being divided between passenger cars and small home sites or large estates, removed from the turmoil of city activities.

So far has the movement already advanced that statisticians and other investment experts are calling attention to the rapidly increasing values of suburban real estate.

To the farmer the motor car has become an essential part of operating equipment.

Explains How Enlarged Veins Can Be Reduced

Often Times Veins Burst and Cause Much Suffering, Expense and Loss of Employment.

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches.

If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first class drug store and apply it night and morning as directed you will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

Moone's Emerald Oil is extensively used in hospitals and in factories as first aid to the injured. It is harmless, yet most powerful germicide and two ounces lasts a very long time.

Indeed, so powerful is Emerald Oil that soft bunches, goitre, swollen glands and veins are reduced. It is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded. Your druggist can supply you.—(adv.)

In raising your baby chicks you can count upon the same extraordinary results realized by the Alabama Leghorn Farms Co., Ensley, Ala., if you give your chicks the same feed they use.

Dr. Trucks, president of that company, writes:

"It might be of interest to you to know that we have been feeding Pratt's Buttermilk Baby Chick Food for several years. Have fed from 10 to 15 thousand chicks each year with splendid results.

We have tried several other brands of Starting Foods, but have never found any of them to be as satisfactory and produce as good results as yours.

We had two lots of chicks in early season of last year, one of which had 3,100, out of this number we raised better than 3,000. Another lot of 2,700, and we raised better than 2,600 of them.

We find Pratt's Feeds to be most satisfactory all seasons of the year.

We are Breeders of Single Comb White Leghorns exclusively, and operate 50,000-egg incubator capacity. We raise all of our breeding stock in our own yards and supply all eggs we incubate from our own flock of 5,000 breeders, and we start all of our young chicks on Pratt's Buttermilk Baby Chick Food."

You can test Pratt's Buttermilk Baby Chick Food with this understanding: If YOU are not entirely satisfied with the results secured through using "Pratt's," the dealer is authorized to refund your money. Better order a supply now. Sold by W. H. Letton Seed Co.

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone, at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you even do not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 32F, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

Physician Slayer Confident Jury Will Acquit Her



Fate of Mrs. Raizen, the Slayer of Dr. Abraham Glickstein, Rests With Jury.

New York, February 17.—The case of Mrs. Lillian Raizen, slayer of Dr. Abraham Glickstein, was given to the jury at 11 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Raizen confessed in open court that she killed Dr. Glickstein at his Brooklyn office in December, 1921, "to get back the honor" of which she claimed he had despoiled her.

THREE FACTORS WIELD INFLUENCE IN GROWTH

And Main One Is Improvement of Roads in This Country.

BY C. J. NEPHLER,
General Sales Manager, Oakland Motor Car Co.

More good roads in the United States and Canada, betterment of business conditions in Europe and development of the natural resources of South America and Africa are three factors that are bound to have a large influence on the future growth of the automotive industry in this country and the sale of automobiles throughout the world.



C. J. NEPHLER.

That the increase in the good road mileage has had a direct bearing on the rapid growth of the number of automobiles in use is now a fact recognized everywhere. But the exact possibilities of additional smooth-surfaced highways is not so well known. There are in the United States alone about 2,500,000 miles of public roads. Of this huge total only 315,000 are improved and their building has been contemporary with the growth of the automotive industry.

The day is not so far distant when there will be a half million miles of good roads in this country. That there will be many more than the present 11,000,000 cars then goes without saying. When we have a million miles of improved highways, how many cars will there be then? Perhaps the 30,000,000 that an authority in the industry predicted recently.

Trend is Better.

Examination of the most recent business weather map of the world shows that conditions are improving in many countries of Europe; that they are static in others, and declining in still others; but the general trend is one of betterment. In Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Spain and Italy business is on the upgrade. England is certain to emerge triumphantly to normalcy and France is beginning to make real progress. Europe is today taking a large number of American built motor cars, but she will take even more as she shakes off the after-effects of the war.

But it is South America and Africa and their vast potentialities as automobile markets that are particularly interesting. We are such a busy people and there are so many complexities in our national life that we are apt to be more or less self-centered and to overlook what is going on elsewhere in the world. There is little doubt that South America and Africa will in the not far distant future furnish such tremendous markets for automobiles of American make as to make even the most sanguine gasp in astonishment.

On what is this prediction based? Because we know that both these continents possess such a wealth of natural resources that development from "lost rivers" and jungles to a cultivated, civilized state is a matter of absolute certainty.

Progress is Cumulative.

It was only 400 years ago that the North American continent was discovered. It took many years to uncover the natural resources of this country, but once the process began in earnest its progress became cumulative, rolling up like a gigantic snow-ball.

And so it will be in South America and Africa, only today the nations and private interests who are exploring those continents have powerful advantages not possessed by the pioneers of our country. Capital, engineering skill, transportation, the telephone, the telegraph, the radio, all the inventions that annihilate time and space are the tools with which the work of transforming South America and Africa is being performed today.

Slowly but surely steel rails are being laid in both continents and the wilds where the chatter of the monkeys and the roar of the lion once were the only sounds of life soon will be penetrated by roads on which will be heard the familiar honk of the automobile horn. And in those sections where the motor car already has been introduced the preference for American cars is pronounced. They have the durability a new country must have in its vehicles of transportation.

AUTOMOBILE IS A GOOD SAFEGUARD

"Motor Car Is Greatest Element of Progress of This Generation," Says Walter Marmon.

BY WALTER C. MARMON,
President, Nordyke & Marmon Co.

Statistics proving the magnitude, permanency and importance of the motor car industry are plentifully supplied and are very impressive, but the real answer to motor car necessity is found in the daily experiences of each of more than ten million families which enjoy motor car transportation. I believe that the statistical evidence which prevails at the time of a national automobile show may be appropriately leavened by a little more intimate picture.

It has always been my observation that when the automobile is mentioned as a luxury or an extravagance the critic is referring to the other fellow's car rather than his own. And I don't believe there has ever been a proper definition of utility in its relation to motor cars.

Utility, in my opinion, comprises something more than hauling vegetables to market or getting down to work in the morning. I believe that even if we omitted from consideration all of the "uses" which are usually cited in proving the utility of the motor car it would still be properly classified as a necessity. I believe that anything which increases the health and happiness of a great mass of people is a necessity.

Considered a Necessity.

I believe that getting city children into the country is a necessity.

I believe that when the car owner uses his car on Sundays or after a hard day's work for recreation purposes, that, too, may be regarded as a necessity.

By reason of the automobile we no longer live in Indiana or Maine; we live in America. We live in the Rockies and Sierras. We know the grandeur of the Yosemite and the wonders of the Yellowstone.

We know the Mississippi planter, the Texas rancher and the Iowa farmer. We see our automobiles made, our fabrics woven, our food produced, our meat killed and packed, our cotton grown, our wheat milled into flour, our timber out into lumber.

We see our coal mines of Pennsylvania, our oil wells of the southwest, our orange groves of California and our historic landmarks of New England.

Fifty million people are being made happier and healthier and better by the automobile.

Knows America Better.

The American no longer knows the towns and spas of Europe better than the glory and splendor of his own land. He no longer pays for his education with the pound sterling, franc and mark, but with the American motor car and the American dollar.

During the era of the automobile we have seen sectionalism disappear and the north and south and the east and the west made one. The conservative New Englander, the hospitable southerner, and the hustling Westerner have been re-cast in the mold of acquaintanceship into a composite of a single classification—American. A great truth was spoken by Irwin Cobb when he stated that "back in '61 had there been broad, smooth highways that ran from the Gulf to the Lakes, and if the man who lived in Georgia could step into his automobile and cruise away to Maine and find out that the people there were of his own blood and had much the same aspirations and the same desire for decent and peaceful and orderly government, this country would never have been rent by a great civil war."

The automobile is one of the country's great safeguards. It's our best teacher and physician. It is the greatest element of progress of this generation, and our most important means of communication.

An attractive line of experiments is carried out by floating bicycle balls in mercury and bringing a strong magnet near them. They arrange themselves symmetrically under the influence of the stresses and assume very curious positions, varying with their number and the intensity of magnetization. It is a variation of an old experiment known as Mayer's needles, in which needles are floated in water by bits of cork and are subjected at the same time to the influence of a magnet.—Washington Star.

WIN $1000.

30 Cash Prizes Amounting to $3,000 will be Paid to Winning Contestants in Our

"C" Word Puzzle

The contest closes on March 10, 1923, and lists must be mailed not later than midnight of that date. Full particulars, large puzzle picture and rules of contest *free* on request. Send for a copy today and try to win $1,000.

STAR NOVELTY CO.
150 Fourth Avenue, North NASHVILLE, TENN.

Many Authorities Are Agreed That Influenza

and other prostrating diseases are best combated and prevented where care is exercised to keep the resistance strong.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

provides a pleasant and effectual way of conserving strength, and should be taken faithfully by those who are in anywise rundown in vitality. Your safety lies in keeping up a good reserve of strength. *Take Scott's Emulsion!*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-14

RECORDS BROKEN AT AUTO SHOW

Continued from First Page

all types of automobiles and automobile accessories.

One of the features of the show will be the rendition of a new march, "The Peachtree March," composed by Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, especially for this occasion.

Orchestra concerts will be given twice daily, from 2 o'clock each afternoon until 5, and in the evenings from 7 until 10 o'clock. During the intermission Mr. Sheldon will give organ concerts.

As evidence of the nation-wide interest the show has attracted, a number of high officials from various automobile factories in the north and west will attend.

Numerous Conventions.

Coincident with the show, which has thrown many factory representatives and dealers together, a number of small conventions to discuss methods of salesmanship and other features of the automobile industry are being planned.

The spirit of co-operation by factories is manifested in the large number of carloads of both freight and express that have arrived in Atlanta this week, and all modern and scientific methods of demonstrating to the public the effectiveness and feasibility of their wares have been installed in the auditorium.

One of the unique attractions of the show is a large motor which will be torn down and re-assembled within an hour's time by factory experts. A lecturer is on hand to explain the intricate workings of the machine. This exhibit will be of especial interest to mechanical students, it is said.

Officials of the show expressed keen delight over the prospects which the Saturday afternoon attendance presented.

Martin Is Pleased.

R. H. Martin, chairman of the executive committee, declared that he was well pleased with interest shown by people in all sections of the south and Atlanta.

"It will be along the middle of the week before the out-of-town visitors being to arrive, judging from the hundreds of telegrams received by the hotels for reservations during the last few days, and the numerous communications received at my office requesting information," he said.

"Regarding the show itself, I am delighted with it," he continued, "and that it is being so well received by Atlantans is no surprise to me, because Atlanta always appreciates the best in everything,—and she has it in this show."

D. C. Black, vice chairman of the executive committee, states that the show is an epoch in southern automobile history, and predicts a large amount of sales.

Of General Benefit.

"This show is beneficial to both the automobile dealer and the public," he said. "The public is benefited because it is educational, and every feature of the building of a car will be explained by expert teachers. From a standpoint of convenience for the prospective buyer, it can't be equalled.

"Here all well-known makes of cars are shown to best advantage with the most learned authorities to explain and demonstrate them. The buyer can make his choice within a short time, whereas if it were otherwise, he would have to remain in the city several days before he would have a chance to see most of the well-known makes."

The show will continue through this week and will open daily at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and close each evening at 10:30. An admission price of 50 cents is charged.

PUBLIC INTEREST TO BATTLE WEEVIL

Continued from First Page

Sims and leading business men, manufacturers and planters of the south and east who attend the conference.

The hosts will include the members of the Lions, Civitan, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. Dr. Maxim, Dr. Hutchison and Mr. Shutt will make short speeches following the luncheon. Walter Barnwell, president of the intercivic council, is co-operating in the luncheon arrangements and program, and will be one of the guests. Mayor Sims, Governor Hardwick and other of the guests will likewise speak. Over 400 persons will attend the luncheon.

A special committee has also been appointed by Mr. Regnas to co-operate in the reception of the delegations attending the conference. This committee includes E. C. Kerser, V. T. Todd, K. D. Anderson, H. E. Bennison, S. B. Talley, W. J. Hoehle, R. M. Hart, Dr. Paul Key, Press Huddleston, W. H. Spratlin, Russel Courson and Dr. H. E. Stockbridge.

HELP-YOURSELF CLUB OFFERS NEW PRIZES

Continued from First Page.

earned by all club members during this period will be credited to them and will count in competition for the forty originally announced prizes according to the rules of the club, and the campaign for the original prize list will proceed without interruption in any way during the special extra prize offer period.

May Win Two Prizes.

This will make it possible for one person to win two prizes in the campaign. To illustrate—a person may turn in the largest amount of money on subscriptions during the 19-day period starting Monday and win one of the two special automobile prizes. Votes he earns in doing this will be placed to his credit, according to the original and unalterable rules of the club, and if at the close of the club campaign on March 31 he is shown to be winner of one of the sixteen capital prizes or one of the 24 cash prizes, the same will be awarded him.

Competition for the two special auto prizes is open alike to Atlanta and out-of-town club members without advantage to either. District lines are wiped out during the 19-day competition for the two new automobile awards, and the club member—regardless of location or standing in the club membership—who turns in the greatest amount of money on subscriptions will be given his or her choice of the two prizes. Similarly, the next largest amount of money on subscriptions turned in will draw the remaining automobile.

All subscriptions sent in on this special award offer will earn, as pointed out above, the regular votes and the bonus votes of 75,000 extra votes for every $25 in subscriptions sent in. The bonus and regular votes will count toward winning one of the regularly listed prizes, and in this way the winner of one of the special automobile prizes may later find himself the winner of a capital automobile prize, his district automobile prize or one of the 24 cash prizes originally listed.

Best Extra Prize Offer.

The club management, in announcing the new prizes Saturday night, made the following statement and drew particular attention of club members to it:

"This is positively the best extra vote offer and the best extra prize offer to be made during the balance of the campaign, which does not end until March 31. The campaign has six big weeks before it, and everybody is urged to pitch in and get busy.

Announcement of the addition of the Anderson and Gardner automobiles as special prizes now brings the number of high-grade, beautiful automobiles to be given away by the Help-Yourself club to 18, and adds brilliancy to an already unexcelled list of heart-warming prizes.

"Now—today—is the time for every ambitious man and woman in Dixie to pause and take stock of his status in The Constitution campaign," was the statement of the Help-Yourself club Saturday. "Two new automobile prizes have added new and greater life to a campaign that already had more life and vim than a barrel full of lively monkeys.

If you're already an accredited club member we can dispose of your case in mighty few words. Get busy to win one of the two special prizes and at the same time cinch your title to one of the forty original prizes. The opportunity is yours—don't let it slip out of your fingers.

All Chances Even.

"If you're not a member of the club—join. Don't wait. You'll never get a better opportunity—nor as good. You stand on an even footing with any man or woman who is a member of the club so far as the special automobile awards are concerned. Only subscriptions secured during the period of Monday, February 19, and Saturday, March 10, will count in the race for the two added automobile prizes.

"If you live in a territory which is not represented by a club member and which is untouched so far as securing subscriptions to The Constitution is concerned, you have a golden opportunity at your very elbow. This 'virgin territory' is a veritable mine of potential votes, awaiting only the hand of an ambitious club member to yield a rich harvest.

"You're sleeping at the switch if you let this opportunity go by. Make up your mind to win one of the special prizes, and when you once get started to accomplish this purpose you don't stop but will keep on after one of the forty big original prizes.

"It has been done in the past and it can be done again. It all depends upon the ambition and resourcefulness of the individual. If you determine to win, nothing can prevent you from doing so. A hint to the wise should be sufficient.

Immediate Action Urged.

"Don't hesitate as you did when the original prize list was announced. Don't wait a single day and then be able to soothe your disappointed feelings later with the imaginary thought that some man or woman is ahead of you.

"Hop right into the thing today. Phone or mail in your nomination without a single moment's loss of time, and start your campaign for one of the forty-two great prizes bright and early Monday. It's an easy thing to ascertain if your town or community is represented on the club list. If it's not, you've the most golden opportunity ever presented you. If it is, don't let competition keep you from winning a splendid prize. People all over the south are up and doing in the face of competition—why not you?"

eDtails of the two new special prizes and the method to pursue in getting yourself nominated as a member of the Help-Yourself Club are carried in a full-page advertisement in this issue. Don't fail to read them—and act.

CULPEPPER WANTS TWO COMMITTEES

Continued from First Page.

that they be divided, and that we go back to the old custom."

The matter of rewriting the general taxing system of the state will probably not go to ways and means committee, but more likely will fall into the hands of one of the judiciary committees, unless a special committee is created for that purpose, but much will depend on what kind of proposition comes through whatever committee handles it, as to what appropriations are made and how they are distributed.

Free Book Question.

The same thing is true of the free school book proposition. Until that matter is disposed of—and it likely will go to the committee on education—the balance of the appropriations will be more or less uncertain as to amount.

There is some talk of adoption or proposal of a rule this year, something like that in operation in congress, which provides that any measure carrying with it an appropriation shall be first reviewed by the appropriations committee before it is finally passed upon by the house, the purpose being to keep the matter of expenditures absolutely checked with and against the revenue measures.

MAY BUILD TANLAC PLANT IN ATLANTA

Continued from First Page.

eral respects when it comes to considering the two cities as the location for a plant as large as the one we plan to operate. Then, by centralizing every department we believe that we can co-ordinate our work better.

"We are planning on opening additional territory in South America, and by locating our principal plant in Atlanta we could use the south Atlantic ports in our export trade to great advantage. Our export trade is already a healthy part of our gross business, and with new territory opened we would ship considerable tonnage through Savannah or Jacksonville every month.

"It is highly probable that following the erection of a large plant here we might find it to our advantage to establish a branch office or plant in Savannah or Jacksonville, to care for our export trade.

Believe in Newspapers.

"We attribute the big success of International Proprietaries to two things. We have a product of the greatest merit and we believe firmly in newspaper advertising. We are using some 1,100 daily newspaper and 9,000 weekly papers in our campaign.

International Proprietaries is now controlled by the S. A. Lynch Enterprises of Atlanta. Y. F. Freeman is president, D. R. Millard is vice-president and general manager and C. E. Holcomb is secretary-treasurer.

CASH PAID FOR SCHOOL BOOKS
GAVAN'S
71 Whitehall St.

LOCAL MANAGER WITH CAPITAL

Jasmine Ink Corporation of Norfolk, Virginia.

To Establish Business in Atlanta.

The business of this company has increased very extensively for the past two years in this state. This company has contracts to supply ink paste and mucilage to every postoffice in the United States. They also do business with jobbers, dealers, banks, hotels, manufacturers, public schools and institutions and sell F. W. Woolworth Co., Kresge Co. and McCrory 5 and 10c stores.

The Jasmine Ink Co. manufactures a full line of ink, paste, mucilage stamp pad ink, duplicating ink, ammonia, furniture polish and BLUE GIRL concentrated bluing. It is a complete line.

This company states that there will be an opening for a local manager with cash capital of $1,000 to $1,500 as a permanent connection to handle this line exclusively for Atlanta and nearby counties in Georgia.—(adv.)

COMB SAGE TEA IN FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, already to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sluphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—(adv.)

Adair Realty & Trust Co.

Healey Building — **Insurance Department** — **Walnut 0100**

E. A. ERWIN — **GEO. M. DAMOUR** — **C. F. ADAMS**

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December 31, 1922, of the condition of the

Globe Indemnity Insurance Co.
OF NEW YORK.

Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—Washington Park, Newark, New Jersey.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock		$1,500,000.00
2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash		1,500,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Market Value of Real Estate owned. If encumbered, to what amount	$1,586,406.50	$ 1,586,406.50
2. Mortgage loans, First liens	$35,891.99	
Other than first liens		35,891.99
4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely: Par value	$14,030,250.00	
Market value (carried out)		13,372,957.50
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank	$733,657.35	
Total Cash Items (carried out)		733,657.35
11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above:		
Accrued Interest		140,063.65
Premiums in course of collection		2,354,037.01
Associated Companies' Unpaid Losses	$ 88,647.37	
Workmen's Comp. Reins. Bur. Unpaid Losses	430.00	
Reinsurance Losses Recoverable	42,779.74	
New York Excise	214.86	
Workmen's Comp. Reins. Bureau	268,848.71—	350,920.68
Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)		$18,773,964.68

III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims		$ 1,654,403.00
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.		498,144.00
Total policy claims		$ 2,152,547.00
Deduct re-insurance thereon		440,487.00
Difference		$ 1,712,060.00
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid		425,000.00
8. Other items (give items and amounts): Special Reserve for unpaid Liability and Workmen's Compensation Losses		4,673,796.72
Estimated expenses of investigation and adjustment of unpaid claims		45,579.00
Total Unearned Premiums		6,323,177.70
Commissions, Salaries, Rents, etc.		658,253.33
9. Cash capital paid up		1,500,000.00
10. Surplus over all Liabilities		3,436,097.93
11. Total Liabilities		$18,773,964.68

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922.

1. Amount of Cash Premiums received	$ 6,181,287.23
3. Interest Received	282,592.30
4. Amount of Income from all other sources	70,883.27
Total Income	$ 6,534,762.80

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922.

1. Claims Paid		$3,405,475.52
Total		$3,405,475.52
3. Deduct amount received from other companies for Losses or Claims of Policies of this Company re-insured	284,872.02	
Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments		$ 3,120,603.50
7. Stock dividends paid		750,000.00
8. Expenses paid, including Commission to Agents, and Officers' Salaries		2,411,550.88
9. Taxes paid		61,519.91
Total Disbursements		$ 6,343,674.29

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF ESSEX—Personally appeared before the undersigned, A. Duncan Reid, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of Globe Indemnity Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

A. DUNCAN REID, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of February, 1923.
(Seal) E. SCHEITLIN,
Notary Public, State of New Jersey.
My Commission Expires February 7, 1926.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December 31, 1922, of the condition of the

Fire Association of Philadelphia

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—401-5 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock	$1,000,000.00
2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash	1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Market Value of Real Estate owned		$ 595,153.24
Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)		$17,337,895.19
2. Mortgage loans, First liens		$ 3,566,761.66
3. Loans secured by pledge of bonds, stocks or other collateral		74,650.00
Give value of securities (other than mortgages) hypothecated for above loans: Par value	$175,900.00	
Market value	161,356.80	
4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely: Par value	$10,226,081.57	
Market value (carried out)		9,505,919.50
5. Cash in Company's principal office	8,023.61	
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank	1,070,153.63	
7. Cash in hands of agents in transmission	2,262,695.27	
Total Cash Items (carried out)		3,340,872.51
10. Interest due and unpaid		214,102.73
11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above		40,435.55
Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)		$17,337,895.19

III. LIABILITIES.

3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.: Total policy claims		$ 1,961,013.25
Deduct re-insurance thereon		510,662.64
Difference		$ 1,450,350.61
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid		178,271.02
8. Other items (give items and amounts): Estimated adjustment expenses, salaries, etc., contingent commissions, etc., due and accrued		49,012.36
Fire, casualty and miscellaneous companies will insert: Amount of Reserve for re-insurance		10,052,452.21
9. Cash capital paid-up		1,000,000.00
10. Surplus over all Liabilities		4,607,808.99
11. Total Liabilities		$17,337,895.19

IV. INCOME DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922.

1. Amount of Cash Premiums received	$ 5,302,490.87
3. Interest Received	433,325.67
4. Amount of Income from all other sources	127,292.64
Total Income	$ 5,863,109.18

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922.

Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments	$ 2,469,594.99
7. Stock dividends paid	200,000.00
8. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries	962,510.32
9. Taxes paid	124,059.25
10. All other Payments and Expenditures	1,281,293.87
Total Disbursements	$ 5,028,458.43

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA—Personally appeared before the undersigned, M. G. Ganigues, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Fire Association of Philadelphia, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. M. G. GANIGUES, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of February, 1923.
(Seal) EDWIN S. GAULT,
Notary Public. My Commission Expires January 22, 1925.
W. E. CHAPIN, Manager Southern Department.

HINT AT SENATE PROBE OF CRONKHITE CASE

Senators Hear Story of Enforced Retirement of Army Officer.

Washington, February 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, whose recent enforced retirement from active service, coming after the mysterious killing four years ago of his son, Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, has developed into a sensation of army history, presented today his story of the two cases to Senators Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, and Glass, democrat, Virginia.

Senators Reed and Glass, with several other senators, are considering the advisability of a public inquiry by a senate committee.

Later the general conferred with Colonel Jennings S. Wise, who with other former officers of the Eightieth division, of which the general was the war commander, have urged that something be done in his behalf.

Neither Senator Reed nor Senator Glass made any announcement as to their probable future action. Both have been studying the papers in the matter of General Cronkhite's involuntary retirement by presidential order. Senator Reed's interest arises from his overseas service, as well as because the headquarters of the Eightieth division is in Pittsburg, and a large proportion of the national army troops General Cronkhite commanded came from western Pennsylvania. Senator Glass' son, Major Powell Glass, served under General Cronkhite, and the Eightieth division was composed in part also of Virginia men and was trained at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Reed May Act.

Senator Reed said the conference had served to enlighten him on many points in connection with the killing of Major Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Washington, and the retirement of General Cronkhite. The Senator asserted that he expected to be able by Monday to announce whether he would persent a resolution looking toward an investigation.

Senator Glass declared he was anxious that something be done, and added that he expected to receive a memorandum from the Pennsylvania senator Monday regarding future action.

The number of senators interested in obtaining what they consider to be justice, both for General Cronkhite, himself, and in the matter of the killing of his son increased today. Senator Swanson, democrat, Virginia, has been studying the cases for several days and Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, was understod to be looking into the matter. Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, a democratic member of the senate military affairs committee, meanwhile is prepared to use his influence to block action by that committee pending inquiry into the nomination of Brigadier General Hanson E. Ely, now commander at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., to be a major general in succession to the vacancy on the army list caused by the retirement of General Cronkhite.

Would Urge Probe.

Senator Calder, republican, New York, who was brought into the matter through a pamphlet gotten out by General Cronkhite's friends, in which it was charged that the New York senator with others had blocked prosecution of the alleged murderers of Major Cronkhite, announced that if an inquiry was ordered he would insist on a thorough airing of the circumstances attending the killing of the officer.

Colonel Wise issued a statement tonight saying that the general's friends are "most desirous that the impression does not get abroad that they are assailing the president or the secretary of war."

CEDARTOWN WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH

Cedartown, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—While sweeping in front of a grate the clothing of Mrs. George Morgan, of this city, caught fire. Mrs. Morgan was so severely burned that she died in a few hours. She is survived by her husband and a daughter.

STOMACH TROUBLE CAN BE CURED

and to prove this I will send you a regular $2.00 treatment of my famous Ba-To-Lax absolutely FREE. Send no money—just your name and address today to William Donald, BA-TO-LAX LABORATORIES, 413 Gray Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and get this regular 10-day treatment postpaid. If it cures send $2.00, Otherwise you owe nothing. Write today—(adv.)

KING COTTON OUR STAR PROSPERITY TRADE-MARK

"GAS THE BOLL WEEVIL!!"
It does the work and costs less
PLACE ORDERS NOW
AGENTS WANTED Get Information From
Boll Weevil Destroyer Company
COLLEGE PARK, GA.



What She Saw in the Looking-Glass

By Marion Jones

Lucile would have been a lovely girl, a real beauty, but alas! her complexion was bad, her face was covered with unsightly pimples, and at dances the young men passed her by for girls with smooth, velvety skins though they were not endowed by Nature with a fairer form or lovelier face, were it not for the disfiguring blotches. She spoke of her distress to the old family physician, who gave her a simple cooling lotion, and said: "No outward application will cure you, what you need is a good blood purifier, something to tone up a sluggish liver, and I am glad to recommend a splendid herbal remedy I have used in my practice for many years, it is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I knew Dr. R. V. Pierce and can assure you that his remedy is a purely vegetable one, as I have analyzed it. Come back to me in a month, dear child."

With renewed hope Lucile followed his advice. Gradually her complexion cleared, the pimples disappeared and everyone looked with surprise and admiration at a girl with a smooth and lovely skin, and her girl friends eagerly inquired what had caused this transformation. "Of course," she replied, with a happy smile, "I owe it to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." And Lucile voices the sentiment of many of your own neighbors. One woman says:

Pensacola, Fla.—"At one time I became so delicate and frail my parents thought I was going into consumption. Acting on the advice of a friend, they began giving me Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Favorite Prescription. I picked right up in a few months, and became as stout and healthy as anybody. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' is a wonderful blood medicine and general tonic."—Mrs. H. J. Kage, 200 Church street.

Druggists sell the "Discovery" in both liquid and tablet form, or send 10c for trial sample to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, 665 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.—(adv.)

Contributes to Magazine



Miss Lillian J. Kennedy, daugater of T. F. Kennedy, 16 Fairview road Atlanta, now a student at the Boston School of Fine Art, is one of the leading contributors to the Voo Doo, the feminine number of the official publication of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It is a unique publication from an artistic and literary standpoint, and of the contributors to this issue the work of this attractive young Atlanta girl is among the most conspicuous.

Miss Kennedy is a graduate of Smith college, and is now taking a course at the Boston School of Fine Art, under the special instructions of Howard Walker, prominent architect of Boston.

One of Miss Kennedy's contributions to the current issue of the feminine number of the official publication of Massachusetts Tech is the poem "If—For Tech Men," as follows:

If Kipling knew the men of my story,
He'd write another "If" to suit their case;
But as he is oblivious of their glory,
He's designated me to take his place.
If thus my pen may seem a little snarpy,
Remember 'tis my only chance to show,
That, though we girls would love to see you happy,
There is a model Tech man you should know:

If you can be a man and go to Rogers,
An architect without aesthetic pose;
If you can be a helper, not a dodger,
And work all night before your problems close;
If you can lend a hand to one who needs you,
Buck up when a "premated" is not your fate,
And to the sweet young co-ed give the credit due,
And treat her as you would your choicest date;

If you can be a whiz in all your courses,
And not inflict your greatness on your dates;
If you can borrow all the Harvard culture,
And remember that a snob is second rate;
If after four long years of Lab. and Science,
You leave Tech with a sheepskin in your hand;
And meet the world to join the thinkers' alliance,
A man for whom there's always a demand;

You'll be, my boy, a model for the

VOO DOO.
Win a rep that'll make your jealous friends quite sore,
There'll be long pages about you in the Who's Who,
A Tech man whom the world will bow before. Miss L. J. K.

U. S. GOVERNMENT TO MOVE AGAINST AGENT'S SLAYERS

Washington, February 17.—Firm and prompt federal action against the persons who killed Max Lochridge, an employee of the United States department of agriculture, engaged in cattle tick eradication work in Echols county, Georgia, and who was shot to death February 3 while in the performance of his duty, has been asked by Secretary Wallace, of the department of agriculture, in a letter to Attorney General Daugherty.

GEORGE W. KELLY DIES SUDDENLY AT LOUISVILLE, GA.

Louisville, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—George W. Kelly, 60 years old, one of Louisville's most prominent citizens, died suddenly at his home here this afternoon. While he had been in bad health for several months his sudden death was a shock to the community.

He had only left the streets a few minutes when news was flashed that he had fallen in his hallway, expiring in a few minutes.

He had held several prominent positions in the county and for many years was closely identified with county political affairs. He served several terms as sheriff, several terms as county tax collector and was mayor for several terms. For the past few months he has been traveling for a Savannah music house.

He came to this county when a very young man, from Wilkes county, where he was born and reared. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Dr. Judson Pilcher, of Wrens; one son, George W. Kelly, Jr., of Louisville, and one sister, Mrs. Will Winn, of Washington, Ga. The funeral services will occur here some time Sunday afternoon.

BOOZE IS THROWN IN FIRE; BABY GIRL SEVERELY BURNED

Augusta, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Elijah Parker, a white man, living just across the river from Augusta in South Carolina, nearly caused the death of his little daughter late this afternoon when he threw a half gallon jar of corn whisky in the fire, close to where the child was seated.

Parker's home was being raided by officers, and in an attempt to get rid of the liquor, officers say, he hurled it into the fire. The child, who was seated in a chair nearby, was badly burned when the whisky exploded in the fireplace. All of her hair was burned off her head and she sustained other painful burns about the face and hands. The officers extinguished the flames that had threatened to cremate the child. Parker was arrested.

Series of Salesmanship Lectures Are Planned By Draughon's College

A series of free lectures on salesmanship, conducted by prominent sales managers and business leaders of Atlanta, will begin at 7 o'clock Monday night at Draughon's Business College. J. C. Howard, supervisor of the southeastern district and local manager Life Insurance Company of Virginia, will be the principal speaker at the first meeting.

The lectures will be continued indefinitely. Sessions will be held every Monday and Thursday night.

NEGRO CONVICTED ON POISONING CHARGE

Athens, Ga., February 17.—Charged with trying to poison an entire family by putting calcium arsenate in their food, Ed Long, negro man, was tried and found guilty of assault with intent to murder by a Jackson county jury and sentenced to five years in the penitentiady, it was learned here today.

BARTOW SMITH JOINS HIGH ORGANIZATION

Experienced Rug and Drapery Man Well Known for Decorating Talents.

One of the most important recent changes made in the local retail field is the acquisition of Bartow W. Smith by the J. M. High company organization.

Mr. Smith, although a young man in years, in point of experience is one of the oldest rug drapery men in Atlanta. For the past seventeen years, he was connected with one of the leading Whitehall street department stores. He possesses an intimate knowledge of the New York market, is an Oriental rug expert, and is a thoroughly experienced decorator, having planned and supervised the installation of some of the most costly interiors in the finer homes of Atlanta and Georgia.

Now that he is associated with the rug and drapery department of the J. M. High company, Mr. Smith invites his many friends and acquaintances to call upon him on the fourth floor whenever he can be of service to them.

Revenue Agent Changes 'Make-Up,' Capital Suffers

Asher, Modern Pied Piper, Discovers Haunts of 80 Alleged Bootleggers.

Washington, February 17.—Through the magic strains of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" from the strings of a violin in the hands of J. L. Asher, Washington's versatile revenue agent, who for a week has been essaying the role of a modern Pied Piper of Hamlin, more than eighty alleged bootleggers have been uncovered recently and were arrested today after raids conducted simultaneously in every section of the capital. More than 56 individual raids were conducted, netting in addition to the prisoners, 3,000 gallons of liquor.

Switching his disguise from ashcart driver and coal delivery, by means of which he recently collected evidence for sixty raids, netting as many arrests, Asher last week donned the shabby but gay clothes of a wandering minstrel, selected a harp-playing companion from the detective squad, George Bauer, and from their limited assortment of old time melodies played their way into the hearts of Washingtonians and on to the trails of bootleg whisky.

A store room full of pint bottles and demijohns of whisky and wine collected by the minstrel revenue agents was sorted last night by prohibition chiefs and police and ordered given the raiders for their drive today.

Have Busy Day.

All afternoon the patrol wagons ran hurriedly between the fast traveling squads of raiders in the various police precincts, carrying prisoners to the station houses while government trucks hauled in the gallons of confiscated liquors.

At one of the busiest station houses during the afternoon stood Asher, clean shaven and well dressed, an apparent neutral onlooker, clamly identifying prisoners, not one of whom, to all outward appearances, recognized him whatever.

Their fingers worn by their unpracticed efforts on the violin and harp, Asher and Bauer, in their quest for evidence, later switched to a grind organ and monkey arrangement. Again they went into other sections as hucksters, the wagons making it more convenient to carry their ever increasing stack of evidence while the cabbage and potatoes covered the whisky and wine most conveniently.

Travels Same Route.

In his new garb, Asher went several times over the same route traveled recently in collecting evidence for the raids of a week ago. His disguise, however, was complete and in several instances he obtained evidence from alleged bootleggers arrested at that time.

Asher, who came to Washington, was unknwn among the underworld here until news of his connections with the gigantic series of raids last week. Since, police have been kept busy side-tracking agents of bootleggers attempting to "get a line on Asher."

Asher tells of many instances in his wanderings last week of the bootleggers discussing in his presence "this hell cat Asher." Police are guarding him closely and it is thought he would be sent to another section of the country.

MAY ESTABLISH TATE SPRING CENTER HERE

A. V. Fullenlove, manager of the water department of Tate Spring hotel, has spent the last ten days in Atlanta selecting a location to be used as a warehouse for distribution of Tate Spring water for the entire southeastern territory. Nothing definite had been decided Saturday, it was learned.

Mr. Fullenlove states that the water interests have improved considerably in the past year and prospects for an increased demand warrant establishment of a more centralized distributing point where the concern can take advantage of lower rates and more advantageously serve its customers.

Form Poultry Clubs.

Juliette, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—More poultry clubs are being organized in Monroe county and farmers assured of a cash market for their fowls. Another co-operative chicken sale will be held at Forsyth soon. More poultry is being raised in Monroe this year than ever before and recent sales have netted thousands of dollars. Farmers are eliminating scrub stock and importing pure-bred varieties.

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.—(adv.)

PROOF

of the merit of HILL'S MIXTURE As a Boll Weevil Poison!

Read what the following experts have to say of Hill's Mixture, after thoroughly investigating it.

Georgia Department of Entomology—

Hill's Mixture Corporation,
Augusta, Georgia.

I have examined Hill's Mixture. Hill's Mixture contains the following: 11.75% calcium arsenate, which arsenate meets the requirements of the Georgia State Board of Entomology and the United States Government. This calcium arsenate is 40% arsenic pentoxide and less than three-fourths of 1% water soluble, making total arsenic pentoxide content of mixture 5.6%. This mixture meets the requirements of the Georgia State Board of Entomology and chemical analysis made shows when properly used will poison boll weevil. Practical tests conducted by the Georgia State Board of Entomology show such a mixture will poison the boll weevil.

IRA W. WILLIAMS, Field Agent.

J. S. Wannamaker, Pres. American Cotton Assn.—

"I recently made a trip to Gough, Ga., for the purpose of investigating the Hill Method of boll weevil control. I examined the cotton field on the plantation of Mr. Hill, and found that he had produced almost a full crop of cotton during the present year. In fact on his main farm he had produced 600 bales of cotton on 800 acres. We visited many of the renters who used this mixture and also farms on adjoining lands, and from each and everyone we received the strongest endorsement of the Mixture. If Mr. Hill's preparation will bring to other sections the benefit it has brought to his, it will indeed prove a blessing."

G. F. Hunnicutt, Editor of the Southern Cultivator, Atlanta, Ga.—

"Any farmer, white or colored, who will poison his cotton with HILL'S MIXTURE, fertilize it well and work it properly will gather a good yield of cotton next fall, and have some money either to pay up his debts, or to spend if he does not owe anything. The Hill Mixture Co. have the plant, equipment and material to send out two million gallons. This will cover many an acre of cotton, kill billions of boll weevil, add hundreds of thousands of bales of cotton to the crop of 1923, bring hope and confidence to thousands of farmers, and restore prosperity to our section once more."

The First National Bank of Waynesboro, Ga. (Burke County)—

"Last year we had a customer indebted to us for about $400.00. At the beginning of this year we considered levying our papers against him, but we however, afterwards decided to advance him another season, and as insurance against his paying us, to supply him with HILL'S MIXTURE to protect his crop from the weevil. We did this, and he has from this year's crop paid all of his this year's supply bill, his fertilizer account and his rent, also he has reduced his last year's indebtedness to us and has made considerably more cotton than his neighbors."

BATTLE SPARKS, Cashier.

HILL'S THE BOLL WEEVIL TRADE MARK EXTERMINATOR MIXTURE

The Most Successful Boll Weevil Poison of All!

Hill's Mixture is composed of three elements: calcium arsenate as a poison, molasses as a binder, and a third (secret) element, which attracts the weevil to the mixture, and makes him eat it in preference to ANY PART OF THE COTTON PLANT!

PRICES: The price of Hill's Mixture is 72c a gallon, freight prepaid free in Georgia, plus $3.00 for barrel. It comes in 50-gallon steel hoop hogsheads. This is enough Hill's Mixture to bring 8 to 9 acres of cotton through free and protected from the boll weevils. When you get through with the hogshead, if you want to return it to us in good condition, we will refund you $3.00 in cash for it.

List of Hill's Mixture Agents Now Appointed in Georgia

Communicate With Nearest Agent.

Adel, Ga., W. G. Whidley
Albany, Ga., Roy & Shemwell
Americus, Ga., E. J. Witt
Apalachee, Ga., H. A. Davis
Athens, Ga., Hodgson-Comer Co.
Athens, Ga., Wingfield Cash Gro. Co.
Bartow, Ga., Smith Bros., Inc.
Bishop, Ga., J. W. Smith
Blythe, Ga., Palmer-Reese Co.
Blakely, Ga., J. H. Maye
Blackshear, Ga., Pierce Trading Co.
Bogart, Ga., G. A. Christian
Bostwick, Ga., M. E. Anderson
Boston, Ga., J. C. Burney
Buckhead, Ga., E. L. Alford
Cairo, Ga., J. D. Redclick
Crawford, Ga., J. A. Roland
Commerce, Ga., L. L. Davis
Covington, Ga., Fowler Bros.
Cordele, Ga., Heard Grocery Co.
Carlton, Ga., Stevens Martin & Co.
Carnesville, Ga., J. C. Akin, C. D. McEntier and L. F. Menhardt
Columbus, Ga., W. C. Bradley Company
Center, Ga., J. W. & J. P. Johnson
Claxton, Ga., J. W. Cribbs, Colquitt Daniel
Cochran, Ga., L. B. Kennington
Colbert, Ga., R. M. Gaulding
Comer, Ga., Ed. White
Conyers, Ga., J. Tom Tucker
Crawford, Ga., J. A. Roland
Crawfordvile, Ga., Jackson Mercantile Co.
Culverton, Ga., J. P. Moore
Dawson, Ga., Lowrey & Davison
Danielsville, Ga., L. E. Greene & Co.
Dover, Ga., W. A. Wilson
Douglasville, Ga., Douglasville Banking Co.
Doerun, Ga., Myers & Bacon
Dublin, Ga., F. A. Rowe
Eatonton, Ga., J. O. Wall
Elberton, Ga., Copeland Grocery Co.
Fairburn, Ga., C. R. Harvey
Gray, Ga., R. A. Stewart
Greenville, Ga., Hill Brothers
Hartwell, Ga., Parham & Ayers
Hawkinsville, Ga., Geo. D. Mashburn
Hephzibah, Ga., R. C. Brenzikofer
Hogansville, Ga., J. F. Askew
Huching, Ga., E. L. Berry
Hoschton, Ga., L. F. Sell
Ila, Ga., M. Y. Freeman
Jefferson, Ga., T. S. Johnson
LaGrange, Ga., J. E. Dunson Bros. Co.
Lavonia, Ga., Harbin Bros. Lumber Co.
Lawrenceville, Ga., A. T. & W. G. Green
Lexington, Ga., C. R. Crawford
Lexington, Ga., Milner Patton
Louisville, Ga., R. L. Bethea and F. A. Stone
Lincolnton, Ga., J. E. Deason
Lumpkin, Ga., J. S. Wimberly
Macon, Ga., McKenzie, Lewis & Co.
Madison, Ga., A. G. Foster
Maxey's, Ga., J. E. Coker
Maysville, Ga., J. W. Sheppard
Maysville, Ga., M. A. Thompson
Moultrie, Ga., D. O. Moore
Metter, Ga., S. O. Eubanks
Metter, Ga., M. S. DeKee
Millen, Ga., W. M. Corbitt
Monroe, Ga., A. C. Kelly & Son
Newnan, Ga., Manget Bros.
Nicholson, Ga., M. A. Brooks
Odum, Ga., P. G. Ware
Philomath, Ga., A. T. Drake
Pelham, Ga., The Hand Trading Co.
Pitts, Ga., I. N. McAllister
Plains, Ga., F. F. Timmerman
Pinehurst, Ga., J. E. Horne
Plains, Ga., F. F. Timmerman
Powder Springs, Ga., W. R. Tapp
Rutledge, Ga., Roy Wallace
Pulaski, Ga., C. C. Foss
Register, Ga., K. E. Watson
Rocky Ford, Ga., W. H. Parks
Roswell, Ga., S. W. Strickland
Sandersville, Ga., Newman Wood
Sharon, Ga., M. G. Sheehan
Sparta, Ga., W. W. Driskell
Stapleton, Ga., S. J. Dixon
Statham, Ga., W. H. Grizzle
Stevens, Ga., H. C. Young
Summit, Ga., R. W. Durden
Swainsboro, Ga., J. H. Medlock
Sylvester, Ga., Sylvester Milling Co.
Social Circle, Ga., Dally Bros.
Stephens, Ga., H. C. Young
Sandersville, Ga., Newman Wood
Tennille, Ga., H. M. Franklin
Tifton, Ga., G. W. Branch
Union Point, Ga., J. Hart Sibley
Vidalia, Ga., J. B. Brewton
Wadley, Ga., S. C. Evans Co.
Warrenton, Ga., J. C. Evans
Warthen, Ga., W. D. Duggan
Watkinsville, Ga., Ward & Robinson
White Plains, Ga., W. C. Davidson
Winder, Ga., J. B. Lay & Son
Whitehall, Ga., W. H. Little
Woolsey, Ga., C. T. Woolsey
Wrightsville, Ga., J. H. Rowland
Zebulon, Ga., Sullivan-Slade Co.

HILL'S MIXTURE CORPORATION

Augusta, Georgia

The World At Your Door Every Morning

Every morning you face a new world—a world that has changed considerably from the one you bade good-night.

During your hours of sleep countless things have happened—happenings that may be of vital interest to your welfare, your success, your future.

But, no matter what they may be, an ACCURATE, DEPENDABLE and COMPLETE account of these happenings will be found in

A MORNING NEWSPAPER!

There will be the news of the world, the nation, the state, the community.

There will be the FIRST report of the big fight of the night before and the FIRST review of that event in the theatrical or musical world.

There will be that want-ad to give you an early start in the search for a new position, lodgings or employee.

And, in any one of thousands of other classifications, there will be just the information, the facts, the figures YOU most need. Just remember—

To Be Well Informed You Must Read a Morning Newspaper

Georgia people should read THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

It is a Georgia newspaper in every respect---covering thoroughly the things of greatest interest to Georgia people.

A newspaper, modern, complete and reliable, it gives to its readers each morning the best that can be had in

News, Features, Society, Cartoons, Markets, Editorials, Drama, Music, Movies, Sports

YOU MUST READ A METROPOLITAN MORNING NEWSPAPER, *and*

The Atlanta Constitution

Is The South's Standard Newspaper

Station WGM

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION RADIO DEPARTMENT

Program: 3:30-4:30-9:30-10:30 Sunday 6-7-9:30-10:30 Daily

Late Broadcast Will Be Unusual Feature at WGM

Miss Eberhardt Arranges Program for 3:30 Period

BRILLIANT PIANIST TO OFFER GROUP IN SACRED SONGS

Will Present Concert During Hour Usually Taken Up by Sunday Afternoon Organ Recital.

While regular listeners to Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, this afternoon will be deprived of the Sunday afternoon organ recital by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., they will be given a sacred concert that promises to be one of the feature Sunday afternoon programs ever given from Station WGM.

The giving of the regular Sunday afternoon organ recital by the city organist, Mr. Sheldon, was precluded by the changes made necessary in the auditorium for the automobile show, which is now in progress. Mr. Sheldon said Saturday that he expects to be able to resume the recitals next Sunday, however, for radio listeners if not for the general public.

The program this afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock will be given direct to listeners from the studio of Station WGM instead of from the auditorium. It will be in charge of Miss Maude M. Eberhardt, of the Mayer Piano school.

Miss Eberhardt, who teaches in the Mayer school, is a brilliant concert pianist and numbers among her successful pupils many of the leading pianists of the south. She is a finished artist.

Miss Eberhardt has been heard repeatedly from Station WGM in piano solos, but she has arranged only one complete program prior to this time.

This afternoon Miss Eberhardt will bring to the studio of Station WGM a group of talented vocalists and instrumentalists who will offer a program of sacred numbers. Plans are being made by Miss Eberhardt also to present a minister in a short sermon for listeners to the afternoon program.

Long Distance Messages From WGM Listeners

Calls From Long Island and Florida Fans Last Night.

Just before the conclusion of last night's 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock program, long-distance telephone messages from Lester Williams, of the U. S. army air service station on Long Island, N. Y., and D. W. McCune, at the Mason hotel, in Jacksonville, Fla., were received at Station WGM. These messages expressed the thanks of radio enthusiasts who were listening in and enjoying WGM's late broadcast.

The messages indicate the splendid reception of programs from this station and are deeply appreciated by officials of the station. A program which prompts a listener to telephone a distance of several hundred miles to express appreciation of the offering is sufficient proof of its excellence.

Mrs. R. G. Owensby, popular and talented young Atlanta pianist, arranged last night's program which elicited the long-distance thanks of fans.

When an object is hot, the millions of atoms that compose the object are vibrating very fast.

After dinner in Argentina many housekeepers serve, instead of coffee, a basin of soup, which strangers find some difficulty in swallowing.

Brilliant WGM Star.



MISS EMILY G. WATTS.

Miss Emily G. Watts, charming mezzo-soprano, a pupil of Signor E. Volpi, is one of Station WGM's exclusive and most popular singers. She has a voice of exquisite quality, and has been heard many times on programs at this station.

Concert Stars Score Triumph In Dublin, Ga.

Allen-Segal-Hinton Trio Played to Big House Friday Night.

The following press dispatch from the Dublin correspondent of The Constitution will be read with interest by fans of Station WGM and friends of Nota Allen, Fannye Segal and John Hinton, of the Allen-Segal-Hinton concert trio:

Dublin, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—The Allen-Hinton-Segal Concert company proved to be the best all around concert company that has been to Dublin in many years Friday night, when they appeared under the auspices of the local chapter, U. D. C.

John Hinton, tenor, is an old Dublin favorite, and he more than came up to the expectations of his hundreds of friends here. Miss Allen sang her way into the hearts of the audience with the very first number, while Miss Segal won equally as hearty commendation from the audience. No such trio of artists has ever visited Dublin, and the audience could have listened all night without fatigue.

Hinton's singing has improved wonderfully since he was heard here last, and this, together with Miss Allen and Miss Segal, made a combination that held their audience like one has not been held here in many years.

This widely known trio has been heard in many of the smaller cities in the state during the past few weeks and later in the spring will play engagements in New Orleans, Memphis and other larger cities of the south.

The concert tour is sponsored by Signor E. Volpi, noted Atlanta voice teacher.

A. R. R. L. WILL LOG ALL INTERFERENCE IN CONCERT WORK

Will Appoint Members to Report Code on Broadcast Wave-Lengths Between 7 and 10:30 P. M.

Flint, Mich., February 17.—(Special).—A plan of national scope to log all interference on broadcast wavelengths was announced by F. H. Schnell, traffic manager of the American Radio Relay league, at the second Michigan convention of the A. R. R. L. in this city. The league proposes to appoint observing stations, Mr. Schnell said, the operators of which will listen every evening between the hours of 7 and 10:30 and keep a record of all interference of any nature everywhere in the United States. The plan will become operative in the near future.

Interference in receiving is a question of general moment to all those interested in radio at the present time. It was what Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, referred to when he declared there was an urgent need for a means of "policing the air." It was one factor back of the active support of the White bill. Of the several kinds of interference, Mr. Schnell referred particularly to that caused by code stations.

The subject is not generally understood by thousands who have become interested in broadcast listening almost over night and the American Radio Relay league proposes to show just what percentage of interference is being caused by the several classes of transmitting stations. It would appear from statistics compiled from other sources that of the various kinds of transmitting stations, commercial, naval and private, the interference caused by the amateur is negligible. The American Radio Relay league now proposes by this plan to give the cold facts.

Spark Transmitter Worst.

"The greatest interfering medium on the part of the amateur today," Mr. Schnell said on opening the convention, "is the spark transmitter, which, we are happy to say, is fast becoming extinct. Next in line is the tube transmitter employing a frequency of alternating current which is unfiltered. The amateur is doing his best to eliminate this undesirable feature by rectifying his alternating current."

"Another form of interference undoubtedly comes from the naval and commercial spark stations, who often operate on wave-lengths supposed to be 300 or 450 meters, but since the spark transmitter frequently has a poor decrement, or is incorrectly tuned, this wave interferes with the broadcast wave of 400 meters. No one really knows how much interference, nor what percentage of it, is being caused by these various interests. The American Radio Relay league will gather this data by means of observation stations throughout the country.

"When the first radio law was drafted in 1912, the officials at Washington, upon advice received from the best informed radio men in the country, passed a law giving the amateur a wave-length not to exceed 200 meters, a decrement of .2 and a power input not to exceed 1,000 watts, meaning he must have a 90 per cent pure wave. This was given the amateur in the conviction that he could not transmit more than a city block. But the amateur has conquered the 200 meters, he has conquered the city block, the continent, the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans and for this he has used less than one kilowatt.

C. W. in Solution.

"The problem of interference must be readjusted in conformity with the tremendous growth of radio science," Mr. Schell explained, "and will be eliminated to a great extent by improvements in receiving apparatus and the adoption of c. w. (continuous wave) in code transmission. The amateur has been blamed for interference for which he is in no way responsible and the A. R. R. L. by means of observing stations intends to gather the exact data."

Likes WGM Programs.

WGM.

Gentlemen:—Have been tuning your station regularly and appreciate your programs very much.

A. BARONE.

15 Ann St., Lockport, N. Y.

TODAY'S CONCERTS

WWJ.
The Detroit News, 400 Meters.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

11:30 A. M.—Church service from St. Paul's church.

5:30 P. M.—Detroit News orchestra.

WGI.
Medford Hillside, Mass., 360 Meters.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

4 P. M.—Twilight program.

6:30 P. M.—Boston police reports.

8:30 P. M.—Massachusetts Federation church services.

9 P. M.—Musicale by Junior choir, Winter Hill Congregational church.

CFC.
The Toronto Star, 400 Meters.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

8:45 to 9:45—Usual Sunday night concert, selections by The Star orchestra, and hymns by vocal stars.

PWX.
Havana, Cuba, 400 Meters.
(East Standard Time.)

9:00 to 11:30 P. M.—Concert program by brilliant Cuban artists.

South Dakota Fan.

Gentlemen:—At the A. G. Noid drug store in Canton, S. D., near here, on Sunday night I had the pleasure of hearing you broadcast at 10 o'clock (our time). Your numbers were splendid and came in fine.

Yours sincerely,

PHIL LA MAR ANDERSON.

Editorial Staff, Daily Argus-Leader, Sioux Falls, S. D.

South's Best Orchestra At WGM Monday Night

WARNER'S SEVEN ACES ON LATE BROADCAST

BY L. O. MOSELEY.

"Ting, ling, ling—Br-rr-rr-rr—

"Hello, hello, hell—ooo—what the—. Yes, this is Hemlock 0677."

"Who is speaking, please?"

"Who is inquiring, will yu'?"

"Is this you, Tom?"

"Yes, this is Mr. Brannon."

"Oh, I beg your pardon—well, Tom, this is WGM's announcer—."

"Well, what are you broadcasting now?"

"Say, Tom, can't you bring the Aces over to the studio on Monday night, 9:30 to 10:30?"

"I speck so—listen now, wait a minute—let me see—Monday night; Ho—ho—hum—."

"Whatsamatter, Tom; sleepy?"

"Yea, just been snoozing a little—yes, that's the only night we aren't playing next week—Yea, we'll be over . . ."

"Atta boy, Tom,—how's the Missus?"

"Oh, all right, I guess—we'll be over—goodbye."

"Wait a minute, Tom, hello, hell-ooo—Tom?"—bang goes the receiver on the hook.

"Pretty nice, eh? Got the Aces for Monday night's late program." ("Better to be born lucky than rich")—some luck, we'll say—.

—So, folks, that is the menu for Monday night's 9:30 to 10:30 program. Not so bad, what? Not by a jug full, and if anyone drives up—and pauses—to inquire, you might say that Warner's Seven Aces, The Constitution orchestra, is just about the best known li'l' ol' aggregation of musicians south of the north pole and north of the south pole, and somewhatly the best in any of these here parts—which comma by way of parentheses comma is some statement.

Brannon is manager, paymaster, trumpet-er, et cetera of the Aces—also married.

Mr. Warner—Byron Warner—than whom there is no whoomier whoomer in this neck o' the woods, is director of the Aces. Incidentally, Byron is a manipulator of the ivories from the word "go"—and many a piano has developed a fine sense of humor under the stress of his tickling. Byron also sings a litte; yes, he has a dandy tenor voice and occasionally yields to the wishes of fans of this station and intersperses the orchestrations with solos.

Take a squint at the personnel of the Aces, will you?—Byron Warner, director and pianist; Tom Brannon, trumpet; El Pritchett, saxophone; Conrad Bruckner, saxophone and clarinet; Bib Pitman, banjo; Ralph Bennett, violin; Rex Parks, drummer, xylophone soloist and general manipulator over a wide variety of weird-looking instruments; Jimmy O'Neal, basso, trumpet and trombone. So, the Aces shake a wicked cast, eh?—We'll place our dimes on em.

The outlook for Monday night is bright—brilliant, in fact, and when the Aces finish up with their ether-jamming activities there will be oodles of envious little song birds, many well-used receiving sets and thousands of satisfied music-lovers.

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

FEATURES GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Splendid Arrangement by Mrs. R. G. Owensby, Assisted by Group of Talented Young Stars.

A more enjoyable program than last night's 9:30 to 10:30 program has not been heard from this station in many months. The program, offering a variety of musical numbers, instrumental and vocal solos and duets and interesting readings, was arranged by Mrs. R. G. Owensby, pianist and reader, who was ably assisted by Mrs. H. R. Donald, pianist, the Misses Chrystine Aiken and Ruth Blackwood, sopranos, and H. K. Bennett, violinist.

Mrs. Owensby, talented young Atlanta matron, displayed unusual ability as a pianist and a reader. Her piano accompaniments for violin numbers and in a duet with Mrs. Donald were most acceptable. In touch, style and tone, she is a finished pianist and gave every evidence of excellent training and real talent. Her readings were exceptionally interesting and she demonstrated unusual ability in reading the art and expression into her numbers.

Mrs. Donald is a brilliant pianist who shared honors with Mrs. Owensby in the splendid broadcast. Her accompaniments and the duet with Mrs. Owensby were highly satisfactory to the most critical music lover. She is a gifted and accomplished young artist.

Miss Blackwood has a very sweet and mellow soprano voice which was heard to decided advantage in "Nightingale Song," and "In the Garden of My Heart." Miss Aiken gave "Smilin' Through," and a number of popular song hits, playing her own accompaniment on a ukelele. She has a voice of much depth and richness of tone which, together with her ukelele accomplishments, pleased her hearers.

Mr. Bennett is one of the best violinist ever heard at station WGM. In a number of difficult selections last night he exhibited all the skill of a finished artist. His violin numbers were oustanding features of the offering.

Fans will welcome the announcement that this group of artists will appear on other programs at this station at an early date.

JAMES M. CURTRIGHT BURIED IN CEDARTOWN

Cedartown, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—James M. Curtright, who died Thursday at Quitman, was buried here today. Besides his widow, he is survived by three brothers, Dan, Walter and Jack, and two sisters, Mrs. Kitty Horton and Mrs. James Ellis, all of Atlanta. Mr. Curtright had relatives here and he lived here several years ago.

Mr. Curtright was accidentally killed while trying to repair a pump gun. A shell had lodged in the chamber and discharged, the load entering his head.

He was alone in his shop at the time and when found had a tool in his right hand and evidently was looking down the barrel of the gun when it went off. The coroner's jury pronounced accidental death. He was 50 years old.

Two hundred and eighty-eight officers of the French army were awarded the Distinguished Service medal of the United States during the world war.

"Comes in Good."

WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sirs:—We receive the WGM station here quite clearly and distinctly on a Westinghouse Aerial Sr. set. Your station comes in good. Truly, D. L. ALLEN.

Mound City, Mo.

TALENTED TRIO HEARD FROM WGM

Accomplished Atlanta Artists Heard on 6 to 7 O'Clock Broadcast Last Night.

Last night's 6 to 7 o'clock program was one of the most enjoyable broadcasts from this station in many weeks. Mrs. W. B. Phillips, pianist, Miss Frankie Thebaut, lyric soprano; Jimmy Finley, baritone and pianist, and Nath Hollomon, tenor, shared honors in the well-arranged early-hour offering.

Mrs. Phillips is a pianist of marked ability and training and her contributions were distinct features of the program. Mrs. Phillips gave Mozart's "Minuet," and "Chanson Triste" in a most acceptable manner, displaying splendid control of her pianistic resources and giving much evidence of her gift and training.

Miss Thebaut is a charming young Atlanta lyric soprano who made her debut to fans of station WGM on the early program. Miss Thebaut possesses a voice of exceptional richness and quality and her "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," and "Mother in Ireland," were unusually good. Fans will welcome the announcement that she will be heard again at this station at an early date.

Jimmy Finley, popular and talented WGM pianist and baritone, sponsored last night's offering and contributed much to its success with piano and baritone solos. Jimmy is one of this station's most popular and exclusive artists and his numbers are welcome addtions to any musical program.

Nath Hollomon, tenor, made a splendid impression in his debut to radio fans. He gave "Wake Up Little Girl," in a very enjoyable manner. The latest addition to WGM's staff of artists is a product of Dublin—the home of the John Hinton, popular WGM tenor—and will be heard again on programs from this station. He has a voice of marked depth and mellowness and it was heard to unusual advantage in his solo number last night.

"Loud and Clear."

WGM, The Atlanta Constitution:—Your concerts come in loud and clear on a home-made three-circuit set. Enjoy all your concerts.

KENNETH WALLACE, M.D.

Morria, Okla.

JOHN W. SOWER ILL

Confined to His Home With Double Pneumonia.

John W. Sower, of 488 Piedmont avenue, is seriously ill with double pneumonia.

Mr. Sower has been connected with The Constitution in the composing room for nearly a quarter of a century and is one of the oldest and best known printers in Atlanta.

When Greater Atlanta tent of the Maccabees was organized more than 20 years ago he was one of the charter members and a leading official of that body.

RADIO JENKS

Frost Phones $4.50
Brandes Phones ...$7.20

We Repair All Makes of Phones.

JENKS RADIO CO.
52 Ivy Street, at Edgewood

FANS OF NATION WANT PROGRAMS OF STATION WGM

Leading Newspapers Request Advance Programs and Information of Constitution Station.

The wide reception and genuine appreciation of radio programs broadcast by Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, is eloquently reflected in letters received at this station during the past week, asking for advance information of programs, hours of broadcasts, and general information of Station WGM. The interest of radio fans of the nation in programs from this station—as attested in the letters from leading newspapers, mentioned below—finds an appreciative welcome in this office.

Quality has long characterized the radio programs from this station and only those artists of recognized talent and training have been asked to join WGM's staff of artists. It is particularly gratifying to those connected with this station, therefore, to observe that this policy is so generally accepted by fans of America and that the leading newspapers of the nation recognize the value of WGM programs and have requested the information outlined above for newspaper readers and radio fans.

The letters below, received during the last week, are in addition to those referred to on this page several days ago.

Telegram.

"Station WGM,
"Atlanta Constitution,
"Atlanta, Ga.

"Will appreciate it if you will wire us, collect, days of week and time which you broadcast. Kindly send us your programs by mail for publication in The Post.

"City Editor, The Post,
"Boston, Mass."

On It Goes.

"Radio Editor,
"Atlanta Constitution,
"Atlanta, Ga.

"Dear Sir: I greatly wish to include in our department of radio programs the programs of the station conducted by your newspaper.

"I will appreciate it if you will see that The Eagle goes on your list.

"Sincerely yours,
"E. M. Applegit, feature editor,
"The Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Certainly Will!

"Atlanta Constitution,
"Atlanta, Ga.

"Gentlemen: As we are to increase our daily radio broadcasting column, will you kindly favor us with your daily radio broadcasting program.

"Thanking you in advance for this courtesy, I am

"Yours truly,
"Hirsch M. Kaplan, program editor,
"The New York Evening Mail."

Already on List.

"The Atlanta Constitution,
"Atlanta, Ga.

"Gentlemen: The Star would like to publish daily the radio program broadcast by you, or if that is not feasible, the general headings of your program, station call, wave length and the hours of broadcasting.

"Can you supply us by mail with this information?

"Very truly yours,
"FRANK W. TAYLOR, JR.,
"Managing Editor, St. Louis Star."

From Pacific Coast.

"Manager Radio Department,
"The Constitution.

"Please send us any literature on your radio station and advance information of your programs for publication in our paper.

"S. EMANUEL, Radio Editor,
"The Oregonian, Portland Ore."

"Orders Are Orders."

"Radio WGM.
"Atlanta Constitution,
"Atlanta, Ga.

"Gentlemen: Your week's radio program has been coming to us on the last mail Tuesday afternoon of the week the program is scheduled. This prohibits us from getting the program in Sunday, Monday or Tuesday's paper, thereby losing out on three days each week. Would it be possible for you to send us this program not later than Saturday noon of the week previous to the program, so that we will always be able to publish your program every night?

"Very truly yours,
"LYLE H. GIFT, Radio Dept.,
"The Peoria Star, Peoria, Ill."

Just "Thank You."

Gentlemen:—Just a few words to thank you for the many hours we have spent listening in to your programs. We pick you up very easy with a Westinghouse Sr. which makes you come in just like "a house on fire." Again thanking you for your programs, we are,

Very truly yours,
THE BROEDER FAMILY.
Montgomery City, Mo.

You Need
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S COMPLETE
Rand McNally Radio Atlas

All large stations in the world listed

25c brought to Mr. Tommey, second floor Constitution building, secures it. Mailed anywhere in U. S. or Canada for 30c.

Sings Tonight



CHARLOTTE CRUMBLEY.

Charlotte Crumbley is a dramatic soprano of unusual brilliance, who will be heard tonight on the Volpi program from station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, at 9:30 o'clock. She is a pupil of Signor E. Volpi, and will be heard this week in the Volpi prologue to be given at the Rialto theater.

BRILLIANT GROUP ATLANTA ARTISTS AT WGM TONIGHT

Sunday Night Concert Promises to Add New Laurels to Radio Broadcasts at This Station.

Mrs. Kathleen Freeman, dramatic soprano,
Miss Charlotte Crumbley, dramatic soprano,
John Sharpe, cornetist,
H. Merritt, tenor,
Signor E. Volpi.

A more brilliant array of artists never passed before the microphone of station WGM than the quintet mentioned above who will blend their efforts to please listeners to the 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast from this station tonight.

Program arrangements are being handled by Signor E. Volpi, celebrated coach of opera and teacher of voice, whose regular Sunday night programs have been unexcelled features of radio entertainment in the history of station WGM. The vocalists on tonight's program are pupils of the distinguished Atlanta teacher, whose talent and training is recognized in musical circles in this city and who will be enthusiastically received by music lovers of the nation. Miss Crumbley and Mr. Merritt have been heard on previous programs from this station and have endeared themselves to thousands of radio fans of America.

Mrs. Freeman is a gifted young Atlanta matron who will make her debut to WGM listeners on the late broadcast tonight. Her voice is one of flutelike purity and freshness of quality, and her singing exhibits the skill and delicacy of the finished artist she most assuredly is. Mrs. Freeman has given much time to study and the perfection of her voice, and music lovers will hear a well-trained and highly gifted singer in the latest addition to WGM's staff of exclusive stars. She will be heard in a number of classical and semi-classical selections tonight.

Miss Crumbley's dramatic soprano voice is one of remarkable range and exquisite quality which has been heard many times from this station. Miss Crumbley's debut to fans of WGM, many months ago, was an unusual triumph. She was enthusiastically acclaimed by listeners and her popularity has increased with each appearance on WGM programs. Many prominent critics who have heard her wonderful voice are unanimous in the opinion that another of WGM's exclusive stars is destined to attain nation-wide recognition in concert work in which field Miss Crumbley will shortly enter.

Mr. Merritt possesses a rich robust tenor voice which has endeared him to countless invisible fans of this station. His voice is remarkably flexible and of exceptional range and quality, and well trained. His contributions to WGM's late broadcasts tonight will be enjoyable features.

No cornetist in Atlanta is better known than John Sharpe. Indeed, he needs few introductory words. His training and wonderful talent need not be extolled before Atlantans who have heard and enjoyed him. His concert tonight will be distinct features and will intersperse the vocal selections on the late offering.

Signor Volpi is another of the quintet of brilliant and talented stars. His accomplishment and ability is best reflected in his success as a teacher of voice and operatic coach. Following his usual custom, Signor Volpi will give the piano accompaniments for his pupils on tonight's program and although not generally known, he is a pianist of unusual accomplishment. His accompaniments are enjoyable features of any program on which he appears.

The program tonight will no doubt add fresh laurels to the long list of outstanding broadcasts from this station. The usual quality of WGM broadcasts is strongly emphasized in the splendid arrangement and music lovers, however critical, will find a refreshing variety of entertainment by a group of artists of admitted talent and accomplishment.

6 to 7 o'clock offering, assuring listeners of a program of refreshing variety of musical numbers which will no doubt be enjoyed and appreciated.

POPULAR STARS AT WGM MONDAY

Miss Martha Crowe, Miss DeMae Castleberry and Other Favorites on From 6 to 7 O'Clock.

Miss Martha Crowe, charming and gifted young Atlanta lyric soprano, is in charge of arrangements for the 6 to 7 o'clock program at this station for Monday night. Miss DeMae Castleberry, talented pianist, and other popular WGM artists will be included on the early hour program.

Miss Crowe has one of the most beautiful voices ever heard at this station. It is one of unusual range and exceptional quality and sweetness of tone. Her singing from station WGM has endeared her to thousands of radio fans who love and appreciate vocal music. Miss Crowe enjoys enviable popularity with listeners and it is augmented with each appearance she makes at this station. She will be heard in popular and semi-classical songs and her offerings on the early program this evening will be unusually enjoyable features.

Miss Castleberry is a winsome young pianist who has entertained WGM fans on many occasions. She is talented and highly accomplished, and enjoys wide popularity with fans of this station. She will give the piano accompaniments for Miss Crowe's numbers tonight and will also offer piano solos.

In addition to the well-known Atlanta artists mentioned above other WGM favorites will appear on the

NEW SHIPMENT

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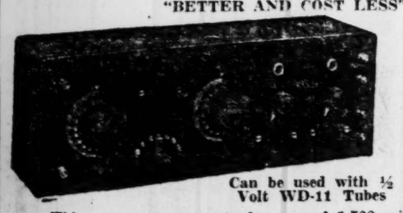
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CROSLEY RADIO PRODUCTS
"BETTER AND COST LESS"



Can be used with ½ Volt WD-11 Tubes

No. 6
$28
Complete $65.50

This set has a guaranteed range of 1,500 miles, and is capable of tuning out all local interference and 60 per cent of static, due to the fact that the wonderful feature of tuned Radio frequency is incorporated into this model—No. 6.

Adams Brown Mahogany Cabinet, grained and engraved panel. A wonderful value.

Special attention and immediate service on out-of-town orders.

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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyon, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, Atlanta. National headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Miss Barker Writes Article On State Library Progress

February is set apart as library month by the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Thursday, February 22, is observed as library day.

It will be a matter of great interest to the clubwomen throughout the state to read the article written by Miss Tommie Dora Barker, librarian of the Carnegie library of Atlanta, which appears this month in The Library Journal and is under the caption of "Library Progress in Georgia."

Miss Barker is a woman of real scholarship and has an appreciation of matters intellectual. She is well-posted and familiar with all aspects on the subject which she has written upon.

Miss Barker's Article.

The establishment of a free public library is probably the most civilized gesture that it is possible for most communities to make, literature having the advantage over all the other forms of art in that its productions are capable of infinite reproduction, each copy, in fact, being just as much an original as any other copy, while the establishment of any agency concerned with and of the other arts is prohibitive except for the largest centers. The public library therefore may be regarded as the index number to the aesthetic and intellectual aspiration of a community.

However, in a study of any political or social unit from the standpoint of its attainment, it is necessary to measure it against the background of the economic and social conditions.

Georgia has a population of 2,895,832 of which 42 per cent are negroes. Seventy-five per cent of the population is rural, that is, lives in the country or in towns with a population of less than 2,500 inhabitants. The total white urban population is 454,602, a population about equal to that of Milwaukee; the total urban population, white and negro, is 727,853, a population about equal to that of Baltimore. There is practically no foreign population.

The state has 157 counties, over two and one-half times as many as California which is over two and one-half times larger than Georgia. In 62 out of these 157 counties, the negro population is 50 per cent or above. There are 58 cities and towns with a population of over 2,500.

Fifteen per cent of the total population is illiterate: 5 per cent of the white population and 29 per cent of the negro.

Ten years ago Georgia ranked twentieth among the states in point of wealth. (No later statistics available from census bureau.)

Early Library History.

The establishment of libraries seems to have been practically co-incident with the founding of the province if we are to accept the authority of one DeBrahm, official surveyor, who in his "History of the Province of Georgia," makes the following reference to books and libraries. "There is scarcely a house in the cities, towns, or plantations, but what have some choice authors, if not libraries of religious, philosophical and political writers. . . This province was scarcely thirty years settled, before it had three fine libraries in the city of Savannah, the fourth at Ebenezer, and a fifth 963-4 miles from the sea, upon the stream of Savannah."

A library society was formed in Augusta in 1808; the Savannah Library society was organized in 1809, uniting with the Georgia Historical society in 1847; and the Young Men's Library association of Atlanta was organized in 1867. Similar organizations were formed in the smaller cities and towns, all having for their purpose to make accessible to their members a collection of books beyond the possible limits of private libraries. But the development of the free public library idea in Georgia was due to the initiative and genius of Miss Anne Wallace who was appointed librarian of the Young Men's Library association of Atlanta in the early nineties. At this time, there was not a municipally supported library in the state; nor was there a state library association, or a library commission, or a public library law, or an opportunity for professional training for librarians, or a trained librarian in the state. Before Miss Wallace left the Atlanta library in 1908, the establishment of public libraries was well under way and all the usual machinery for furthering the development of the library movement had been set in motion. Two meetings held in Atlanta in 1895 and 1899, respectively, served to focus attention on the library situation in the south; the meeting in 1895 was called the conference of women librarians, held in connection with the Cotton States and International exposition, and the meeting in 1899 was the first southern conference of the A. L. A. In 1897, the State Library association was organized. Also in 1897, the State Library commission was created, the law prescribing very comprehensive duties for that body to perform but at the same time stating "nor shall the state pay any expenses whatever that may be incurred in any way by this commission." Nor was it until twenty-two years later that the state agreed to provide in a measure for the expenses incurred by this agency in the performance of its work. A permissive state library law was passed in 1904, which empowered municipalities to appropriate money for the support of libraries.

In 1905, the Atlanta Library school was organized in connection with the Carnegie library of Atlanta for the professional training of librarians. The school has now 160 graduates, 98 of whom are doing library work, principally in the southern states. There are now thirty-nine trained librarians in the state, representing six library schools.

In 1899, there was one municipally supported library in the state; in 1907 when the "Handbook of the Libraries of the State of Georgia" was issued there were thirteen free public libraries, all but two of which were supported from public funds; at the end of 1922, there were thirty-five public libraries, either endowed or receiving public funds but as five of these require subscription fees, this leaves thirty free public libraries in the state. In addition to these thirty-five libraries, there are forty-six subscription, club, or association libraries, two of which are free to the public.

Latest available figures show that the annual appropriation to these thirty-five public libraries aggregates $187,354 of which about $47,000 is appropriated for the thirty-three libraries other than Atlanta and Savannah. They contain 221,344 volumes and have an annual circulation of 1,062,602 of which 711,000 are circulated in Atlanta and Savannah and 351,602 in the other thirty-three places. Four of these libraries are county serving.

College and School Libraries.

The available statistics would indicate that college and school libraries are on the whole poorly provisioned. The twenty schools that come under this group report a total of 220,746 volumes for an enrollment of 12,222 students. The state university with its 1,400 students has about 53,000 volumes and 85,000 pamphlets. Some of these collections, notably those of the Georgia School of Technology, contain some rare and interesting items; the university library has a valuable collection of early Georgia newspapers and Georgia manuscripts; Emory university has several pieces of incunabula while the Georgia School of Technology has one piece as well as many other rare and beautiful books. Figures of income for the libraries in these institutions are not available but deductions can be made as to their inadequacy from the statement that the library funds of the state university for 1914 were only 50 per cent greater than the income for 1850.

High school libraries and elementary school libraries are practically nonexistent. There is one high school library in the state with a trained librarian in charge. The stipulation for the library of an accredited high school is as follows:

"The library should be an important part of every high school's equipment. The value of the library is to be measured not by the number of books contained therein, but the use to which it is put and by the relation that the books when used sustain to the work and the interests of the pupils of the school. It should contain good dictionaries of standard kind, classical dictionary, indexed atlases, World Almanac, Rules of Order, a good encyclopedia, reference works for the subjects of study and as many books for outside and general reading as can be afforded."

There is no state aid given to school libraries. The report of the superintendent of education for 1921 states that the total amount spent on white school libraries for the year was $14,231.14 and that there are 1,810 school libraries in the 6,205 white schools. The total number of volumes is put at 323,049.

Service to Negroes.

Three cities maintain library service for the negroes: Atlanta, Savannah and Rome. The superintendent of education reports that $801.60 was spent in 1921 on libraries in the negro schools and that there are one hundred and eleven schools libraries in 3,642 schools with 9,574 volumes. The negro colleges report 34,455 volumes.

Present Situation and the Future.

The situation at present may be summarized as follows:

Through the 35 public libraries, four county systems, and 46 club libraries, there are 424,029 white inhabitants to whom books are accessible. This leaves 1,2065,085 white inhabitants without access to a public library of any kind.

About 105,300 negroes have access to books in three public libraries. This leaves 1,101,062 negroes without access to books.

Of the 58 places in the state of over 2,500 inhabitants, 28 are without a public library though 12 have subscription libraries.

There are 103 counties without a library of any kind within their borders.

The two means by which this condition can be changed are to develop a system of state-wide county serving libraries and to extend the work of the state library commission.

As regards the development of county libraries, local conditions put limitations upon the full use of this method. Georgia has an enormous number of counties and, of course, the same administrative machinery is required whether the county is large or small or the inhabitants many or few, and consequently practically all the county revenue is spent in administrative expense. In some counties there are no towns large enough to have a library which could be used as a center of distribution or even enough white inhabitants in the entire county to support a library. Jones county is an instance of this kind. The total population of Jones county is 13,269, of which 3,866 are white and 9,403 negro. The county seat and largest town is Gray which has all told a population of 559 people. The revenue of the county is relatively small as it is in every county with a large negro population as the negro element is more of a liability than an asset. Jones county wishes to have a county library but conditions prohibit it. At present the county board of education is making a small appropriation for books and traveling libraries are being sent to the schools. Clearly, some other method must be devised if Jones county is to have books.

As yet there is no permissive legislation for the establishment of county libraries. Two years ago an effort was made by the state library commission to get a constitutional amendment through the generaly assembly, permitting counties to levy a tax for library purposes. Subsequently, a test case came up in the courts that had to do with the interpretation of the clause in the constitution permitting counties to tax for "educational purposes." The interpretation by the court of this clause was such that in the opinion of the attorney general, libraries could be included and he advised that statutory legislation only would be required. Accordingly, at the 1922 session of the general assembly, an effort was made by the commission to get statutory legislation in regard to county libraries passed. The bill was defeated but will be introduced again at the 1923 session. It will be necessary to get this legislation through before any great progress can be made in establishing county libraries. In those counties now making appropriations, the county commissioners put a liberal construction on their powers and are supported in it by public opinion.

As regards the state library commission, its work is of first importance in developing a state-wide system of library service. With the small appropriations to libraries, it is necessary that every dollar be made to bring the largest returns and the commission with its expert advice on supplies, equipment, book selection and buying, and the problems of organization and administration is performing an invaluable service to the libraries of the state. The other phase of its work is of no less importance, namely, as an information service as regards what can be found in books. This latter service is being developed on two lines; through traveling libraries, consisting of books for general reading, which are sent to communities and schools, and package libraries which are sent to individuals in response to requests for information on specific subjects. The largest service in this respect has been rendered to the farmers. The following excerpt is taken from the latest report of the secretary of the commission:

"During 1922 the Georgia library commission sent out 700 packages of agricultural books and 500 packages of books to teachers. If each of these packages of agricultural books increased a farmer's production only $10 a year, these packages alone have more than paid for the commission. If each teacher to whom a package of books was sent has only 20 children under her 10,000 Georgian children have been influenced by the 500 packages of books sent to teachers."

There is, of course, no limit to the possibilities of this services in a state with conditions such as exist in Georgia, but there is a decided limit to what can be done with the present annual appropriation of $6,000. The commission has had an appropriation from the state for only three years but with this meager appropriation it has, through its expert service, made a demonstration of its value which can be translated into terms of dollars and cents which will probably be more effective in obtaining an increased appropriation than any other demonstration that could be made.

In regard to the school library situation, the course in library methods offered in 1922 as a part of the University Summer school is the most decided step forward that has yet been made in the school library field. The state high school inspector, who is also superintendent of the University Summer school, had the course put in, the university and library commission co-operating in giving the course, with the principal of the Atlanta Library school in charge of the instruction. The course was offered primarily for teacher-librarians in high schools but was open to librarians of public libraries. Thirteen students, representing five states, registered for the course and it was considered so successful that it will be offered again in 1923.

Benefactions.

The largest benefactions to libraries in Georgia from one source are from Mr. Andrew Carnegie, whose generosity made possible the establishment of twenty public libraries, four branch libraries and three college libraries. These 27 Carnegie buildings represent a gift of $570,000.

A library costing $10,000 given especially for children was erected in 1917 in Griffin, by Mr. A. K. Hawkes of Atlanta. This building was equipped with moving picture machinery and a provision of the donation was that educational films for children be presented free. Mr. Hawkes died in November, 1917 and it was learned from his will that libraries similar to the Hawkes Free Children's library of Griffin were left to Cedartown, Elberton, West Point, Dalton, Greensboro and Thomasville. Each of these cites was to receive from the Hawkes estate $7,500, of which $6,500 was to erect a library building, $500 to be spent for books and $500 for moving picture equipment. Three of these towns have completed their buildings, Cedartown, Elberton and West Point. Owing to the great advance in building cost each of the towns has found it necessary to supplement the Hawkes gift. The city of Cedartown raised $17,500, and so spent $25,000 on its library.

The first free library in the state, the Mary Willis Free library, of Washington, was erected in 1889 by a gift of $20,000 from Dr. Francis T. Willis in memory of his daughter. The library also has an endowment of $17,000 from the same benefactor.

In 1900 another public library was given, this time to Macon, the gift of Hon. S. B. Price and T. J. Carling, known as the Price Free library. This library, which is located in a mill section of the city, will probably be brought under the administration of Macon's new public library which has just been completed. This, costing $50,000, is to be known as the Washington library and is the gift of Mrs. E. W. Bellamy in memory of her brother, Hugh Washington.

The Woman's club of Norcross dedicated a library building in 1921 erected from a bequest of $4,000 from the late Edward Buchanan.

The Marietta library has an interesting history. The building erected in 1893 and modeled in miniature on the reading room of the British museum was given by Miss Sarah Freeman Clarke, a sister of James Freeman Clarke, of Boston. The original collection of books also presented by Miss Clarke contained autographed copies of New England authors who were personal friends of Miss Clarke. There were some volumes from the library of Oliver Wendell Holmes which contained his book-plate engraved with a design of the chambered nautilus.

The Eatonton public library, which was given a Carnegie building, has also a special endowment of $5,000 or a book fund known as the Prudden fund.

The University of Georgia has three special endowments, the income from which is spent for books: the Alumni library endowment fund (for cultural and recreative reading), the Wymberly Jones DeRenne fund (for southern books, especially Georgiana) and the David Crenshaw Barrow fund. Since 1905 the University library has been housed in a building given by George Foster Peabody, the building costing $50,000.

A benefaction of Mr. Carnegie which has meant more to Georgia library development than any other gift and has had an influence on the entire south is the annual appropriation of funds for the support of the Library school, which since 1905 has been maintained in connection with the Carnegie library of Atlanta.

Seaboard Air Line Traveling Library

A notable library work is carried on by the Seaboard Air Line Railway company which may almost be considered a Georgia library enterprise, since it is a continuation of the work begun by Mrs. Eugene Heard, of Middleton, Ga., twenty-four years ago as a memorial to her son and still has headquarters at "Rose Hill," the old Heard plantation. Mrs. Heard's daughter, Mrs. James Y. Swift, is the present superintendent, with a trained librarian in active charge of the work, and books are sent to any community reached by the Seaboard line, with a special effort to serve Seaboard employees. In Georgia, which is only one of six or seven states served by the Seaboard Air Line library, there are two branch libraries in the railroad shops of Savannah and Americus, and one in the Railway Y. M. C. A. in Atlanta. Books are sent in cases for the use of schools and communities and in bags to individuals and their families. In January, 1923, sixty-two collections were in use in the state, forty-two by individuals and twenty by Georgia communities.

Special Collections.

There are several special collections that should be mentioned in any survey of the state, the two most notable being the library of the Georgia Historical society at Savannah and the Wymberly Jones DeRenne Georgia library at Wormsloe, Savannah.

The Georgia Historical society was organized in 1839; since 1876 it has occupied its own quarters in Savannah, Hodgson hall, the gift of Mrs. Margaret Telfair Hodgson, as a memorial to her husband. The society's collection consists of about 40,000 volumes and contains many manuscripts, documents, newspapers and books relating to Georgia history.

The Wymberly Jones DeRenne Georgia library is so called for its founder, Wymberley Jones DeRenne (1853-1916). It is a collection of manuscripts, documents, maps and books relating especially to the colonial, revolutionary and early state history of Georgia though it contains also some important material relating to the confederacy and the civil war, notably the original manuscript of the confederate constituion with the signatures of all the delegates, and the correspondence of General Lee and President Davis.

The collection is housed in a fireproof building, built in 1907, at Wormsloe, the estate of the Jones family near Savannah, which was granted by Oglethorpe to his friend and companion, Noble Jones, great-great-grandfather of the founder of this library. It was a family of collectors, the father of Wymberley Jones DeRenne having had probably the most complete collection in existence on Georgia history, which was destroyed by Sherman's troops in 1865.

Young Matrons' Club Meets In Winder

A very interesting business meeting of the Young Matrons' Federated club was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alice Dunn in Winder. After reports of committees were given and old business disposed of, a number of important matters were brought up for consideration. A suggestion of the ways and means committee that will be of interest to the people of the community was discussed, plans for which will be made public in the near future. The club voted to offer two medals to the Winder public schools, one going to the grammar and one to the high school. The subjects for which these medals will be given will be announced at an early date.

Another thing of importance will be the planting of a tree on the court house grounds which will be put out at once.

It was a pleasure to the club to make a donation to the Crawford W. Long memorial which is to be placed in the hall of fame in Washington, honoring one of Georgia's sons for the great blessing he has bestowed upon humanity in his great discovery of ether.

The club appreciated the offer of the Camp Fire girls to co-operate with them along lines of child welfare and charity and accept their offer with pleasure. The chairman of the library extension reported magazines sent to five rural schools, also to the mill school. Georgia day will be observed at the next meeting of the club.

The following program was rendered: Subject, "Achievements of Modern Women." Responses to roll call, names of noted women. "Women in Music and Art," by Mrs. W. A. Bradley. "Women in Philanthropy and Education," by Mrs. C. O. Maddox. Violin solo, by Sanie Johns. "Woman's New Responsibility," by Mrs. J. C. Pratt. Solo, Mexican dance and sketch of composers, by Mrs. Mag Potts.

Mrs. W. W. Stork is chairman of publicity for the ninth district, State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo Writes On Bankhead Highway

Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, woman commissioner from Georgia for the Bankhead National Highway association, was among the prominent women on the invitation committee to call on President Harding, Vice-President Coolidge, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of War Weeks and Postmaster General Work and invite them to the convention to be held in Greenville, S. C., April 16 to 21, when the United States Good Roads and Bankhead National Highway associations will convene.

Mrs. Rambo tells of the work of the Bankhead highway in the following interesting article:

Bankhead Highway.

It is being said that we are doing nothing in this country toward building memorials to the soldiers who served in the world war. The fact seems to have been overlooked that on many of the natonal highways memorial trees are being planted and named in memory of our gallant boys; and what more fitting memorial could be devised than God's temples of living green to beautify our highways and bring happiness and comfort to future generations?

The woman's commission of the Bankhead national highway is endeavoring to make this highway a veritable "road of remembrance" by planting memorial trees on it from Washington, D. C., to California.

The woman commissioner for Georgia, with chairmen in each county in the state through which the Bankhead highway passes, has started the "road of remembrance" through Georgia, from the Alabama line to South Carolina, by planting trees on this highway in memory of our boys who served in the world war, living and dead, and for the girls who served overseas. Each tree is named, and will eventually bear a permanent marker, that all who pass that way may read. In Fulton county since February, 1922, 250 trees have been planted on the Bankhead highway, and the committee, with Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman, is going to eventually plant the entire highway into the city.

First Tree Planting.

Last year, after the first tree planting, a lady in San Diego, Cal., seeing an account of the occasion, wrote to The Atlanta Constitution asking that she be allowed to plant a tree in memory of her nephew, Thomas Hart Raine, a Fulton county boy who had made the supreme sacrifice. She was put in communication with the committee, sent her check for a tree, and on December 5 last a tree was planted in memory of Lieutenant Raine.

It has been suggested that the county commissioners of each county plant these memorial trees, thus making this memorial a county obligation, and which will insure a uniform memorial road throughout the state. This is a splendid suggestion, and the county commissioners should be glad of the opportunity of helping to honor the memory of their boys in each county, and in this way literally to keep their memory green.

As woman commissioner for Georgia, I formulated plans for beautifying the Bankhead highway through Georgia. These plans were adopted by the Bankhead National Highway association and they are known as the "Georgia plan." J. A. Rountree, director general of the Bankhead national highway, has sent these plans to the thirteen states through which the highway passes, from Washington, D. C., to San Diego, Cal., asking the commissioners to use the "Georgia plan" in their states.

The county chairmen in Georgia are sending in reports of arrangements for tree planting on the Bankhead highway in their counties for February 22. On that day many trees are to be planted, with appropriate ceremonies.

The county chairmen for Georgia are: Fulton county, Mrs. T. T. Stevens; DeKalb county, Mrs. P. H. Jeter; Carroll county, Miss Susie Tanner; Cobb county, to be supplied; Douglas county, Mrs. J. E. Phillips; Clarke county, Mrs. Julius Talmadge; Haralson county, Mrs. A. V. Howe; Gwinnett county, Mrs. O. A. Nix; Barrow county, Mrs. W. C. Horton; Franklin county, Mrs. J. F. Lee; Madison county, Mrs. B. T. Mosely; Hart county, Mrs. J. G. Craft.

Federated Clubwomen.

The subject of good roads is a very vital issue with all federated clubwomen. The National Federation of Women's Clubs, as well as state federations, has chairmen of good roads. At the meeting of the Southeastern Council of Federated Clubs, embracing eight states, held at Pinehurst, N. C., last December, a resolution was unanimously passed, indorsing the Bankhead national highway, and commending this highway to the State Federation of Clubs of the various states through which the highway passes.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, national chairman of the woman's commission, has just received a letter from Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Colorado, chairman of the division of applied education of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, expressing great interest in the Bankhead highway, especially in the work of the woman's commission, and inquiring about the National Good Roads and Bankhead Highway associations' meeting to be held in Greenville, S. C., in April. The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has an actve chairman of good roads, who is doing fine work. The clubwomen of Georgia are especially interested in getting a bond issue for Georgia to meet the federal aid, to obtain good, hard surface roads throughout the state, and are looking to the coming legislature to pass laws making this possible. If this legislature fails to do this 80,000 Georga women will want to know the reason why.

This is one of the most vital issues to come before the general assembly next summer, and the clubwomen of Georgia are preparing to use all their influence to get this bond issue through.

Georgia Plan.

The following Georgia plan submitted by Mrs. Rambo was sent to all of the states by J. A. Rountree, director general for the Bankhead highway.

County Organizations.

Chairman for county—whose duty it shall be to appoint chairmen for various subcommittees, holding meetings monthly or quarterly, see that her committees are functioning, and make reports of work to the woman commissioner for Georgia.

Subcommittees.

The duty of this committee is to secure trees for planting on the highway in memory of the boys who served in the world war, dead or living, and for the girls who served overseas. Each tree shall be marked in some permanent way with the name of the one in whose memory it is planted. Planting of trees shall be done, when possible, on Georgia Arbor day, December 5, and Washington's birthday, February 22, with appropriate ceremonies. It is also the duty of this committee to enlist the co-operation of the county commissioners in planting, care and cultivation of these trees.

Legislation.

This committee shall try to secure such legislation as will protect the trees and flowers on the highway, and for the issuance of bonds by the state to meet the federal appropriation for hard surface, good roads in Georgia, for the preservation of our forests and other legislation for the benefit of the highways of our state, by appeal to their representatives and other legislators.

Unsightly Objects.

This committee shall do all in its power to have removed from the highway all advertisements and other unsightly objects that spoil the beauty of the highway. This may be done by enlisting the aid of the county commissioners and representatives in the legislature and by educational work among the people of your county. The beauty of our highways is often marred by advertising "plasters" on trees and fences, broken down sheds and unsightly billboards, etc.

Committee on Forestry.

To interest the people of your county in the preservation of our forests, especially the holly and flowering trees and shrubs, Georgia has almost destroyed her forests, and unless the people wake up to the seriousness of the situation it will be too late to save our trees. One of the great sources of wealth of our state, her timber, has been dissipated. This is educational work, also legislative.

Committee for Marking Historical Spots.

Georgia is rich in history, and our historical spots should be marked before all this rich lore is lost to the state and future generations. Where possible, a chairman should be selected who is an enthusiastic D. A. R. or a U. D. C. It would be a good idea to have as chairman a D. A. R. to search out and mark the places prior to 1860, and as vice-chairman, a U. D. C. to mark the places made notable during the war between the states. This is an important committee. A historical place should bear an enduring marker that is large enough and plain enough to command the attention of motorists. If a historical place is not on the highway, but near, a marker should be put on the highway stating that such a place is near, what it is, how far and the direction.

The highway can be made more beautiful by planting flowering shrubs and trees, and by planting vines, such as Cherokee roses (the state flower) and honeysuckle, on the embankments. Also planting flower seeds and bulbs—protecting bird life and encouraging birds by putting up bird boxes. This committee should be composed of boy and girl scouts, campfire girls and school children. Wisteria would be beautiful planted and trained over bridges.

Publicity.

This committee is for the purpose of keeping the work before the people of your county through the newspapers, and in every way possible.

Rail Guards for Bridges and Crossings

This committee should get the county commissioners to protect the approach to all bridges and other dangerous places by strong rail guards and signs. Also the committee should do all in its power to have the railroad crossings rendered less dangerous.

Camp Sites.

This committee should select some attractive spot on the highway, preferably near a town and running water, for a camping place for motorists. The site should be improved and made as attractive as possible, and designated by an attractive sign. It is the hope of the woman's commission that a suitable camp site shall be secured in every county.

The county chairman should keep in touch with the Georgia commissioner, inform her as soon as your committees are formed, giving her the names of your various chairmen, and inform her of the work your committees are doing, the number of trees planted, flowers planted, etc. When the trees are planted and marked send me a correct list of the names of the boys for whom the trees are planted so that I may have them registered with the National Forestry Association in Washington, D. C.

In the towns and cities where there are civic organizations such as Rotary, Ad Men's, Civitan, Kiwanis clubs and other such organizations, they have been asked to make contributions for planting trees and the work of beautifying the highways.

The Woman's Club of Atlanta gave fifty trees to be planted in memory of the sons and relatives of the different members of the club. The Civic club and business organizations made contributions for this purpose.

(Signed) MRS. ROBERT RAMBO,
Woman Commissioner for Georgia for the Bankhead National Highway Association.

State President Will Address S. C. Convention

Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has been invited by Mrs. A. H. Moss, of Orangeburg, S. C., to attend the convention of the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs and to make an address to the club women. This convention will be held April 24-27.

Mrs. Hays will make one of the opening speeches and will speak on the General Federation on Thursday morning, April 26. She will carry a splendid message to the sister club women of South Carolina.

Georgia Forests.

Mrs. J. M. Conway of the forestry department of the United States has been detailed to Georgia to help arouse interest in the preservation of Georgia forests. Georgia, along with many states, is just awaking to the great responsibility and pride that we should feel in our forests. Mrs. Conway will receive a most cordial welcome from the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Additional contributions to be added to General Federation Headquarters of Women's Clubs are as follows: Albany Woman's club, Devereaux Woman's club, McDuffie County C. L. association and Mrs. C. K. Ayers.

These are the additional names of clubs and individuals that have been sent to Mrs. S. M. Inman, director for Georgia. Are you or your club represented on this headquarters' list?

Observe Library Day.

Club women all over the state are asked to observe Library day, which comes on February 22. At this time lend your support and co-operation in securing books for your libraries whether in city, town or country. Mrs. Trox Bankston, chairman of library extension, is very anxious that all books donated on this day be reported to her so that she may keep account of the many books that are being contributed over the state. Help reach 50,000 volumes on that day.

Montezuma Club.

The Woman's club at Montezuma has begun work on a club house. The lot is in the park near the school and was donated by the town and council.

In order to raise money to erect the club house the club will serve lunch each week to the Kiwanis club. Mrs. Harold Collins, of Montezuma, will address the club on Friday afternoon on "The Yosemite Valley." The club is also planning a series of private theatricals for defraying expenses for the building of the club house.

Music Chairman Weds.

A marriage of much interest to the federation is the announcement of that of Miss Ella Polk, of Americus, to Walter Maynard, of the same place. Mrs. Maynard as Miss Polk is remembered as the efficient state chairman of music. Mr. Maynard is the representative of the Gulf Refining company in Americus. Both are well known over the state.

Civics in Georgia.

Division of Civics (Mrs. Gordon Chason, chairman)—In the spring of 1922 the entire state was organized for effective civic work. A civic chairman was appointed in each district, she in turn appointing county chairmen, who helped push the work in the individual club, co-operating with the county commissioners, chambers of commerce, boards of trade, city councils, Kiwanis and Rotarians and numbers of other civic organizations, and set out to make Georgia the cleanest and most beautiful state in the Union. From the governor to the smallest girl scout, every one took a certain interest in the work to promote the mental, moral and material welfare of the community, with the result that property values have increased and living conditions greatly improved.

This organization has become a permanent institution in Georgia and some of the things that it hopes to accomplish are "to make Georgia living conditions clean, healthful, attractive; to extend the making of parks and recreation centers; to promote the adoption of comprehensive city plans, beautify schools, churches, railway stations, and to work for civic beauty every where." Georgia will then be the most beautiful state in the Union.

Citizenship Stressed.

As stated in the plan of publicity, each department of the federation will be featured. Already the civics, community service, child welfare and library extension departments have been published in the club pages over the state. Today we have a message from Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who writes on "The Training in Citizenship for Our Clubs."

She begins by offering the following suggestions for federated clubs:

I. We need to know the machinery of our government. This will not come to us by inspiration—we must study. Therefore the first requisite is the class, the next the leader, for it is known that a good leader will make a good class.

II. The Course of Study: Our state university has its extension department, a course of study especially applicable to the state. Let this be the foundation of your class work. Begin with the government of your own town or city, read its charter, study its problems, its conditions and the means whereby these conditions may be met. There is probably a law which enforced will meet every community problem.

III. Study the United States constitution.

IV. Study taxes. Make a survey of your community, have the women register, pay their taxes and qualify to vote. Let this be done as early in the year as possible. In every community there will come problems which need wisdom and council and voting power to settle. It is unfortunate when these emergencies arise that the women are unprepared to meet them, because they neglected to qualify to vote. See that your family qualifies and votes. The division slogan is "Every club family 100 per cent qualified to vote."

Fourth of July Program.

Begin early to plan for your Fourth of July program. Make it the "citizenship day" in truth. Suggestive programs can be gotten from federation headquarters. Let this day be the crowning effort of your citizenship work. Make it a glorious day.

Finally, I would suggest that you register, register, register.

Protest Arbuckle's Return.

The reappearance of Roscoe C. Arbuckle as a motion picture star was disapproved by the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in session in Washington city, and Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, chairman of American citizenship, of which motion pictures is a division, was authorized to draw up a resolution of protest to be forwarded to Will H. Hayes, director of the motion picture industry. The resolution said: "This organiaztion stands ready to assist any individual to rehabilitate himself, but not at the expense of American ideals. The youth of our land must be protected from revival of interset details of his trial and continued discussion of immoral living association therewith."

Atlanta Bound.

In looking over the various club exchanges that come to the desk of the press chairman I have been struck by the number of references to the coming mid-biennial council to be held in Atlanta May 7-11. One magazine stated that one need not be a "crap shooter" to remember the dates. Others stated that they are looking forward to the splendid program that is being arranged for them in the most cosmopolitan city of the south. Many are wondering just "what a Georgia barbecue" is like. At any rate if Atlanta has on her "dog-wood" decorations we venture the assertion that it will not be necessary to think of a program or even a menu. In "pink and white dog wood, Atlanta is irristible." At any rate it sems that there will be quite a number Atlanta bound.

Citizenship Studies.

One of the best studies on "citizenship" is in the form of a bulletin which has been gotten out by Professor T. J. Woofter of the University of Georgia. It is most comprehensive and should be in the hands of every club president in the state.

The bulletin has been prepared for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs on the request of the state chairman of the department of American citizenship, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta. If this bulletin cannot get into the clubs, its mission fails. Will you not help with it in your section? The study is most unique. Each chapter is a unit in itself for assignment for leaders. They may be taken in the order the club prefers and may be scattered through two years instead of one. With small exception each chapter is by a talented authority, his topic timely, his discussion interesting and profitable. The editor has arranged these chapters with outlines, questions and bibliographies aiming to make these genuine studies, not essays. Mrs. Richardson has placed on the book the price of 25 cents to cover cost of printing. Anyone desiring some should send money to Professor T. J. Woofter or Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta, and secure book. Will you not help make it a go?

Library Day.

Mrs. Trox Bankston, who has just returned from a trip to Elorida, urges club women throughout the state to observe Library day, which is February 22. Mrs. Bankston, as chairman of library extension, is very anxious to place the 50,000 volumes in the county libraries in the state. She asks that each individual club and club member give all the assitance that they can to the observance of this day. In her letter to the club women she spoke of the splendid libraries in Florida. She also stated that Georgia was far behind our sister state in the matter of club houses and urged that club women begin a club house fund or plans for same.

Clean-Up, Paint-Up Week.

By a special act of the legislature March 10 has been designated as the beginning of clean up week in Georgia. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," it is said. The cleanest town in the world is the best town in which to live, best because it is the healthiest, best because it has the fewest fires, best because it is the most beautiful.

It is the duty of every man and woman to make their homes and their home towns just as clean as possible in order that moral and material advancements may flourish. No individual or community can do its duty to God or man if it fails in that respect. The individual, the small community, the large center can achieve success and advancement by cleaning up and painting up. In putting on a clean up, paint up campaign it is necessary first to appoint a committee of public spirited citizens to direct the work and help foster the spirit of civic improvement. Second, divide the town into districts or zones with a chairman for each. Third, ask mayor and council to proclaim a definite time for this campaign. Have articles published in local papers telling of the importance of civic cleanliness and beauty. Ask the minister to give publicity from the pulpit. Fourth, distribute dodgers asking the public to co-operate with the committee. Offer prizes for the best results. Use motion picture films showing how ugliness can be changed to beauty by the use of the rake, hoe and lawn mower and the liberal use of the paint brush. Fifth, urge year around cleanliness and street scrubbing instead of street sweeping. Sixth, improve conditions every where. Seventh, clean and beautify public buildings and parks. Eighth, abolish dilapidated buildings and fences that are no longer necessary. Ninth, prohibit bill boards and remove signs.

MRS. FRANK LAWSON,
Chairman of Publicity.

Toccoa Woman's Club Holds Meeting of Interest

I am sure we have all read the story, "Five Little Peppers," and how they grew, by Mrs. Margaret Sidney, and in writing this I am reminded of the twenty-three club women and how they grew.

The Toccoa Woman's club is an organization which has under divine guidance been toiling and achieving for home improvement and national betterment, and has tried to commend itself to every woman citizen who is seeking channels through which she may express her awakened interest in municipal, state and national affairs.

During the tragic world war the women of Toccoa were at the forefront in emergency and patriotic service and kept together in the white highway of service, and in these days of reconstruction they continue to prove their patriotism by conforming to the government plan for the conservation of food, the protection of health, and practice of household thrift, home canning and agricultural activities.

If during the past year we have achieved success it has been due to the continuous sounding of our keynote, "teamwork", and each new member has been welcomed into the ranks of those who work for wisdom, justice and moderation, and found the door of opportunity for service wide open, and has cheerfully entered in.

We have worked for the conservation of the moral forces of our town, and realize that temptations to vice must be removed by our appeal to the highest instincts of young American manhood and womanhood through instructive literature, the spoken word and by legislation.

The education of the girls and boys of our town is a matter of public concern, but they are not being adequately provided for on account of lack of room. We are co-operating with the board of education in an effort to float bonds for the purpose of erecting a new high school building which is designed to meet their needs. We have donated books, and forty-one dollars ($41) for library extension.

We have also paid our pledge to the Tallulah Falls school.

Our community chorus has rendered most faithful service to our town, having furnished music for Armistice day, Thanksgiving service, and Christmas, besides singing at numerous funerals and club meetings.

We have been faithful in the observance of days, most of these being "pay days," and the names of the debts we have paid are legion, for they have been many.

Our members have served on thrift committees to make money for the club treasury. One means has been to have the members prepare and serve luncheons for the Kiwanians.

If all club women would tithe for thrift as they do for charity, it would enable them to win many of their financial battles.

We arranged a program for Armistice day at the schoolhouse and had school children learn the American's creed and the pledge of allegiance to the flag and closed with a memorial to our Stephens county boys who made the supreme sacrifice during the world war.

The importance of reading good literature has been stressed, and a program rendered by chairmen of literature.

Through our chairman of civics, the courthouse grounds have been beautified and the cemetery has taken on quite a new appearance.

Have had one drill in parliamentary rules of practice by our district president, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin.

We have advocated clean moving pictures, better roads, better Sunday schools and better homes. About sixty-five of our members are registered and vote in all elections.

Our chairman of music emphasizes American composers, and gave a program in January featuring Ed McDowell's compositions.

To the clubs of the ninth district, we would send out the clarion call, "Be a live wire for club work during

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by Bessie Shaw Stafford

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, president; Mrs. Charles Goodman, of Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Murrah, of Macon, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Savannah, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dorminy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. M. J. Stone, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. J. Judd, of Dalton; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, of Washington; ninth vice president, Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. R. E. Elliott, of Augusta; eleventh vice president, Mrs. Clarence Govin, of Brunswick; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. Frank McCormack, president; Mrs. E. D. McDonald, vice president; Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, 2d vice president; Mrs. Z. S. Cowan, secretary; Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, treasurer.

The Spirit Of the P.-T. A.

In every individual being, in every group of any kind, in everything that moves and breaths and thinks or spells for progress along any line, there are two essential parts, the body and the spirit. The spirit must have a body in which to dwell, but the spirit is the motive power which moves the body.

The more spirit a body has, the better, the more quickly it can accomplish its purpose, provided it has the right spirit. It is quite possible to have the wrong spirit in connection with our work, even if we are well intentioned, and as the wrong spirit along any line hinders progress, and brings only humiliation and unhappiness, with a world of work and effort gone to waste, it behooves us to get a sane and rational viewpoint for what we wish to do.

With the beginning of the child welfare work, in the formation of the National Congress of Mothers (organized motherhood) about twenty-five years ago, no one knew to what extent this organization would be used today in influencing and determining the great issue of today, or could possibly have realized then what a part this organization would play in determining the education of our country, and eventually the world. In the beginning there were mothers' clubs, child study clubs, with no thought of the great department of education, local, state and national, that has developed the great Parent-Teacher association, but the spirit of the organization then, as now, was righteous, and righteous means right.

In the elements of this righteous spirit was mixed in no small measure the "sail-on" spirit of old Columbus, who, because he had a vision and had studied and compared and worked out that vision to satisfy his own superior God-given intellect, with the knowledge he had gained, could say, in the face of mutinous crews, storms and sightless lands under any hardship, move forward, do not be discouraged, "sail on."

Then the spirit of the Christ, taking the little child and setting him in the midst and holding him on high, even as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, and even as the Christ-spirit was lifted up that all might see and live, so with the lifting up of the child, the spirit of the Christ rose again, and though there are wars, and rumors of wars, though there is sin and discord and strife in our own midst, still, at this time, as never in the history of the world, the spirit of the Christ is radiated and broadcasted throughout the length and breadth of our land.

Truly the Christ has been born again—into the heart of the American mother. Not alone to those mothers to whom birth has made their own, for many a teacher-mother watches her brood of two-score or more with all the love and anxiety that the mother in the home bestows upon her two or three. The union of these two mothers into the Parent-Teacher body has brought forth a marvelous result, for the American child has become as supremely the ward of the nation as each soldier was who fought in the ranks for our country. The Parent-Teacher association in the school is the body, and the spirit of that body is love. Mrs. J. E. Andrews, chairman citizenship committee, past president Georgia congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. Will Sponsor Two Parties

The Kirkwood P.-T. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, February 21, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Chaney will give a talk. Joseph Kaufman will talk and illustrate the moving picture machine that the association plans to buy in the near future. All of the mothers and as many fathers as can are urged to be present.

Friday afternoon, March 2, the P.-T. A will give a candy pulling in the school auditorium. Tickets will be 10 cents. Mrs. F. M. Smith, of 10 Kirkwood road, has very generously offered the use of her home to the Kirkwood P.-T. A. for a large benefit bridge and rook party on Friday afternoon, February 23, at 3 o'clock.

There will be prizes for each table, and three capital prizes, delicious cakes made by the famous Kirkwood cake cooks, will be drawn for by all present. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are 50 cents each. Those desiring to make reservations will please telephone our president, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Decatur 0435, or Mrs. T. M. Smith, Decatur 0767.

Following is a list of those who have already made reservations: Mrs. Allen Renfroe, Mrs. H. L. Baker, Mrs. Garland Embry, Mrs. M. R. Loveless, Mrs. E. G. Thomas, Mrs. T. J. Thomas, Mrs. T. J. Wesley, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. J. W. Nix, Mrs. H. R. Deale, Mrs. R. C. Russell, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Miss Nellie Emery, Mrs. W. E. Saunders, Mrs. Asmond Lewis, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. I. Hosford.

P.-T. A. Organized In Quitman.

A Parent-Teacher association has been organized at Mt. Oliff school, with the following officers: President, Mrs. F. Z. Oliff; vice president, Miss Hattie Cooey; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Rogers.

Mt. Oliff is the youngest school in Brooks county, this being its third year, and it has the distinction of being the first rural school in the county to have a Parent-Teacher association. Another feature of this school is the library. The largest contribution to this has been from the Mount Oliff Farmers' union local. W. J. Cooey is principal of this school.

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—(adv.)

A Simple Way to Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely disssolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—(adv.)

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at

E. A. MORGAN'S

10 E. Hunter St.

There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The regular meeting of the Boys' High P.-T. A. will meet on the fourth Friday, February 23, in the school auditorium. The Boys' High school orchestra, Glee club and Dramatic club will have charge of the program for the afternoon.

The meeting of the Spring Street P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Two prizes will be given for the most mothers present and one for the most fathers present.

The P.-T. A. of the George W. Adair school will hold its regular meeting in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday, February 21. It will be recalled that at the December meeting the discussion centered around the question of what the mothers could do to help the teachers in their work with the children—from the teachers' standpoint. The question wil be reversed at the coming meeting—the mothers discussing what the teachers can do to help them. The president earnestly insists that all members be present.

W. F. Slaton school will celebrate "daddies" night on Friday, February 23, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Professor Sutton will be the principal speaker and there will be several musical numbers on the program. Prizes for grades best represented will be awarded. Refreshments will be served and a large attendance is urged.

The fourth of a series of meetings of the Atlanta parent-teacher citizenship committee will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 20, at the Chamber of Commerce. M. M. Park will speak on the national constitution and another prominent speaker will be Hooper Alexander.

The Decatur Junior High P.-T. A. will meet Thursday, February 22, at 3 o'clock. All parents are urged to be present.

W. A. Sutton will be the principal speaker at the Milton avenue school Tuesday evening, February 20, when the parents and teachers will meet. The public is cordially invited.

On account of the illness of the president of All Saints' Parent-Teacher association, there will be no meeting on Monday afternoon, February 19.

The regular meeting of Highland P.-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday, February 21, at 3:15 o'clock. The feature of the afternoon will be a discussion of the playground of the school. Mr. Paully, of Massachusetts, who is a landscape architect of national prominence, will be present and have some interesting things to suggest in regard to Highland school. Other business questions will be discussed and it is hoped that there will be a full attendance.

Daddies Meet At Formwalt.

The annual daddies meeting of the Moses W. Formwalt, P.-T. A. was held at the school Thursday night, February 15.

As it was a Valentine party, the building was beautifully decorated for the occasion with festoons of ivy, speared hearts, cupids' bows and other appropriate Valentine decorations.

The meeting was opened with the usual exercises, followed by the reports of the committees. Business was dispensed with, and the association went immediately into the program of the evening.

A vocal solo by Mrs. L. M. Calvert was very much enjoyed. Mrs. Mark Anthony's grade, 3-low, presented a most attractive flag drill. The speaker of the evening, W. A. Sutton, gave the association ideals for parent-teacher associations and homes and outlined the necessary school program for Atlanta.

Mr. Slate, second ward representative, was present and heartily sponsored all that Mr. Sutton had said.

After the meeting a social hour followed.

Tech High P.-T. A. To Sponsor Show.

The P.-T. A. of Tech High will sponsor a minstrel show on March 17, at the Auditorium. A dance will follow at Tech hall.

This will be a most interesting occasion and fifty boys will take part in a most attractive program.

Daddies Are Guests at Georgia Avenue

The P.-T. A. of Georgia avenue school entertained the "daddies" on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and the number who responded to the invitations indicated how popular our "daddies'" night has become.

Mrs. C. L. Parmalee, the well-known teacher of expression, gave two humorous readings, "An Episode at the Dentist's" and "Mr. Cohen on the Telephone," both of which met with rounds of applause.

Misses Agnes Nance and Kinnith won the approval of all with their violin and piano duet.

Mr. Sutton was the speaker of the evening, and in his opening remarks, he defined a Parent-Teacher association "as the greatest educational organization in the world. It gives the opportunity for the parent to know the teacher and for the teacher to know the parent. A pupil who has no father or mother in the association will not get as much out of school as the one who has, and it is not the teacher's fault, either."

Mr. Sutton's subject was "A Real School Program," and in his usual interesting style he outlined the essentials necessary to a school system.

"There is only one way for Atlanta to continue her progress, and that is through her public schools. We are depending on the public schools for democracy, and the public school system will protect democracy." Mr. Sutton then went into details concerning the construction of the new schools under the bond issue and the amount required to properly equip each classroom when the buildings are finished. He also mentioned the large increase in attendance in the public schools in the past few years.

As a pleasing close to this interesting program was the piano solo, "Dance Humoresque," by Master Eli Isreal.

The officers of this association are Mrs. A. W. Powers, president; Mrs. H. M. Long, treasurer, and Mrs. A. H. Maguire, secretary. Mrs. Powers presided and at the close of the meeting invited all parents to become members of this P.-T. A.

Mrs. Simon Makes Report on P.-T. A. In Albany, Ga.

Mrs. S. A. Simon, president of the Broad Street P.-T. A. of Albany, Ga., has sent the following report:

"I am very proud of our Parent-Teacher association in Albany, as I feel we are really doing things. We are now 100 per cent P.-T. A. The High School, Broad, Monroe and Flint P.-T. A. have accomplished the following:

"Gave a beautiful reception in the Women's club rooms for the teachers and mothers.

"2. Placed health records in the schools.

"3. Are serving milk, three flavors, and rolls to the children daily giving to the undernourished children unable to pay.

"4. High School and Broad Street have had fathers' nights.

"5. We are co-operating with the health physicians to have all defects among the children corrected.

"6. Have physical examinations with much stress placed upon the care of those under weight.

"7. Broad and Monroe associations sent Thanksgiving offering to Tallulah Falls school.

"8. Have had interesting and instructive programs, consisting of lectures and of these in which the children took part.

"9. Placed visual instruction machines in the schools.

"10. The Broad Street P.-T. A. has just bought another Victrola; had an oyster supper, parties and rummage sale.

"11. Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, vice-president of the district, took a party to Sylvester to attend a very interesting meeting.

"12. We are planning for our district conference in Bainbridge in the spring.

"This, I believe, practically covers all of our work up to date."

After reading the above account of the many worthwhile things that have been accomplished by the P.-T. A. of Albany, do you not feel that Mrs. Simon has every right to be proud of them?

In the second paragraph of her letter Mrs. Simon says:

"We are now 100 per cent P.-T. A."

For fear you do not know what that means, the following statement will be made:

Mrs. Simon means that in that school every teacher, every mother, every father, every guardian (in cases where the parents of a child are dead) is a member of the P.-T. A.—a paid-up member. This is a fact of which the present of any P.-T. A. may well be proud.

Peachtree Heights P.-T. A. Meeting.

The Peachtree P.-T. A., of Peachtree Heights school, held its regular meeting on Friday. In addition to the usual business session an address was delivered by Professor Simmons. These meetings are of great importance to the parents having children attending the school and they are urged to attend as their co-operation is necessary to secure the many needed improvements.

College Park P.-T. A. To Give Reception.

The College Park P.-T. A. will hold its daddies' meeting February 20 at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Dr. M. M. Parks, state superintendent of schools and noted educator, will be the principal speaker of the evening. A delightful musical program has also been arranged.

A reception at the church home will follow the regular meeting. Mrs. Beers, president, will preside.

All members and prospective members are urged to be present.

W. A. Sutton to Speak This Morning.

The P.-T. clubs of Ira, Walker, Lee, Formwalt, Georgia, Adair and Stewart avenues are invited to hear W. A. Sutton speak at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the Mary Brannon Memorial church, corner of Whitehall street and Whitehall terrace.

President of State Parent-Teacher Work



Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, president of the Georgia branch of the National Congress of Mothers, who will preside at the convention to be held in Atlanta on April 17-18-19. The evening sessions to be held in Wesley Memorial church, and the business sessions in the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium. A very brilliant social side of the convention will be featured at this convention.

Walker St. P.-T. A. Will Sponsor Cake Sale

The regular meeting of the Walker Street Parent-Teacher association was held February 15 in the school auditorium. Dr. Grace Kirkland was not able to address us, but Miss Burney read a paper on "Child Welfare," after which Mrs. McClure gave us a talk on the life and work of Mrs. Burney, founder of the Mothers' Congress. Mrs. Howe gave a summary of the talk Professor Sutton made a few nights ago on what a school program means. The president, Mrs. Garner, reported on a meeting at which the need of land for school gardens was stressed. A substantial amount was pledged from our association for Georgia educational week early in April.

The first of the week, Monday, there will be a sale of cakes at recess time, the cakes to be contributed by members of the club. Mrs. Bowen is in charge. An egg sale is scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week also. Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Garner will attend to the disposal of the eggs. Later on a bazar, and possibly another cake sale.

The count of mothers showed Miss Riley's room to have the largest number. After the business meeting all adjourned to the lunch room where delightful refreshments were served. The next regular meeting time is March 15.

Eastman P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Eastman P.-T. A. held its regular monthly meeting in the High School building, February 1. Over a hundred interested parents were present.

The membership committee reported 165 new members, making a total of 281 members. This committee has offered a picnic to the grade that enlists the most members. Quite a bit of rivalry has been manifested throughout the grades.

Mrs. Puett, the president, and her corps of officers have a strong organization. The various committees are reporting much work being accomplished. The school ground committee has set out flowers and shrubs and are planning other improvements.

One of our most enthusiastic members, Mrs. Leitch, recently gave $600 with which the equip a modern domestic science department for the high school.

Superintendent Wells and all his teachers agree that "every day in every way" they feel the influence of this live organization.

Plan to Give Washington Party.

The Parent-Teacher association of the junior department of the Baptist Tabernacle will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, February 19. After a short business meeting the social will take the form of a George Washington birthday party. The girls and boys of the junior department will also be present and a general good time is expected. It is hoped there will be a large number of parents, teachers and officers present, as well as a goodly number of girls and boys, to enjoy the games and other social features which have been prepared.

Home Park P.-T. A. Plans Party.

The Parent-Teacher association of Home Park school will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 21, at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Plans will be perfected for the entertainment to be given Friday evening, February 23, for the benefit of the playground equipment fund. The proceeds of this musical entertainment, at which Forrest Traylor is to play and other artists will also assist, will be devoted to final payments on the equipment now in use on the Home Park grounds.

It is hoped that the attendance will equal last month's record, which set a high mark of over one hundred mothers, teachers and guests present. Mothers who have small children below school age are welcomed, and it is hoped that they will form a pre-school circle to study the mental and physical needs of their children before entering school.

Cox College News Is of Interest.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union, through the president of the local organization, Mrs. E. S. Center, and Mrs. T. E. Patterson have created a desire on the part of many students to enter the prize essay contest for the exquisite medal offered by a member of the faculty. An interesting talk was made by Mrs. Patterson at chapel Wednesday on the subject.

Miss Carrie Belle Wilkes, state W. C. T. U. evangelist, lead vesper services Sunday night.

Georgia day was observed in an address by Dr. Cox at the chapel hour.

Miss Lilla Watkins was at her home in Jackson, Ga., for the week-end.

Miss Vida Cross and Miss Susie Maye Snooks were with friends at Canton, Ga., Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. W. M. Jones, dean of the college, spoke to large congregations in the First Baptist church, at Thomson, Sunday.

The association of Georgia colleges had as its Cox college representative, Miss Clara Mize, of the sociology department, and Dr. Jones.

Mrs. E. S. Center was a welcome visitor during the week at Cox college.

Miss Mary Fleming visited Miss Frances Smith, on Crew street, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Aida Pardo, of Matanzas, Cuba, presided at the punch bowl at the "Phi" reception and charmed all by her gracious manner. Miss Aida is the eight-year-old sister of Miss Grace Pardo, who is completing her education at Cox.

The Beta Kappas were delightfully entertained Saturday night by Misses Alice Benton and Dorothy Hunt. The girls present Misses Johnnye McGee, Elizabeth Shreve, Louise Snellgrove, Oldin Vickers, Margaret Patterson, Myrtle Holenger, Leslye Baker, Louise Barrett, Susye Maye Snooks, Vida Cross.

Misses Helen Greer, Oldin Vickers and Lilla Watkins entertained the children of the Scottish Rite hospital Sunday afternoon. They were chaperoned by Mrs. W. M. Jones who also contributed several folk and Bible stories.

The Wednesday chapel hour was given over to the reports of the "Y" delegates to the Student Volunteer convention at Gainesville last week. Miss Verna Moody told of the work and conditions of affairs in China, and Evelyn Bentley of the situation in Japan.

Valentine Bazar Nets Fine Sum For Oakland P.-T.A.

The P.-T. A. of Oakland City school gave a Valentine bazar on Friday and $125 is deposited to the credit of the P.-T. A. of O. C. S. as a result of the bazar.

The principal, Miss Spahr, has requested the association to give due consideration to visual education in deciding the use of this money. Our school has set aside $80 for this purpose, and if our association favorably decides, visual education will soon take its place in Oakland.

The greatest value of our bazar is the fact that the labor was widely distributed and every one worked in the closest harmony.

Parents, neighbors, substitute teachers, teachers, children, the construction department, the printing department of Tech High, and the principal worked to achieve success.

Our crowd was secured by giving free chances with every ticket, bought in advance, on a beautiful doll, beautifully dressed by Mrs. A. B. Dixon, an ex-patron. The doll was won by Perry McWhorter.

Living pictures, directed by Mrs. Connie Upchurch, and the minuet, danced by lovely Jean Dozier, provided entertainment during the evening.

Our superintendent requested us last September to be kind and co-operative to our public. He wisely reminded us that from them came all things and by them could all things be taken away. We are endeavoring to follow his instruction by opening our building almost every afternoon to some outside activity.

On Monday Miss Jessie Reynolds conducts a story hour.

On Tuesday Miss Mary McGinnis directs a physical culture class. Mrs. A. H. Gardner holds a Girl Scout meeting, and Mrs. Claud Trussell has a millinery class.

On Wednesday Miss McGinnis directs two group music classes.

The first Thursday of each month is sacred to P.-T. A. The other Thursdays are also held open for their use, if desired. The first Thursday night has been granted to the Oakland Civic club.

Friday is saved for actual school activities.

We shall continue to co-operate every day in every way and we hope to please our public more and more.

Pryor Street P.-T. A. Board.

The executive committee of Pryor street P.-T. A. held its meeting on Wednesday at 9 o'clock disposing of quite a good deal of business. One thing of importance decided upon was to secure a lot in the neighborhood for a school garden.

The motion was made and carried that in the future we give two first prizes in all of our contests. One to the primary grades and one to the grammar grades.

The P.-T. A. will give a silver tea on Friday afternoon, February 23, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Everybody is invited and an interesting program is being planned. The proceeds are to be used for library books for grades needing them most.

The baby health center meeting will be here Monday, February 19, at 2 o'clock. Don't fail to bring all the babies. Mrs. Coffman is to take their pictures, and these will be placed on the screen.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. Club Joins State Association

At its regular monthly meeting last Thursday the Forrest Avenue Parent-Teacher association vote to join the state P.-T. A. and take an active part in the forthcoming convention, which meets in Atlanta April 19. There were more than 200 mothers in attendance.

It was also voted by the association to set aside the week of February 19 as "China week," during which the children will bring chinaware to replenish the pantry. The grade making the best showing will be given a prize.

Another important move taken at this session was the organization of a Smith-Hughes millinery class. Thirty members joined the class and instructions will begin this week.

During the preceding month the association expended $50 for replanting shrubbery and trees on the school yard, and Mrs. Hawthorne, chairman of the grounds committee, reported the work of filling ditches and leveling off the yard will be done during the coming month. This work has been assumed by seventh grade pupils, who will be paid by the committee. The money thus earned will go into the class fund for graduation exercises in June.

The association voted to pay $15 to the fund for entertaining the state P.-T. A. convention; a check for $64.75 was given to Miss King, principal, to apply on the stereopticon purchased by the teachers for the school and $5 was voted to the welfare committee for a deserving case.

Interesting reports were made by standing committees. The social committee, Mrs. West, chairman, reported turning in $50.50 as the proceeds from a valentine party and the sale of weinies at the school. The house committee, Mrs. Rawiszer, chairman, reported purchasing a chair for the office of the principal and a floor lamp for use on the stage and turning in $45.80 to the treasury. The kitchen committee, Mrs. Silvers chairman, reported $9.45 raised during the month and the better films committee, Mrs. Young chairman, reported $21 as the proceeds from a card party.

Mrs. Young, in her report, also said the better films committee was sponsoring a series of lectures beginning March 1 and put on by Superintendent Sutton and the board of education. Forrest Avenue school has been selected as one of the thirteen community centers for these lectures.

It is planned to give about sixteen entertainments in each school, the form of which is to be varied from time to time. These will include addresses by doctors and city officials, plays by the Little Theater guild and motion pictures. All comedies to be used have been donated to the better films committee, thus saving the city about $1,000.

Reports were made to the association by Mrs. Frank McCormack and Mrs. E. C. Kent, delegates to the fifth district meeting of the state P.-T. A. and by Mrs. VanSant, who was delegate to the city federation meeting.

It was decided to hold the next meeting on March 15 at night, when the fathers will be the guests of honor. An elaborate program is being arranged for the occasion.

Announcements were made that the membership committee will give a "candy pull' on Friday, February 23, at the school, and Mrs. Kirker and Mrs. Boykin of the kitchen committee will entertain with a "Lotto" party on February 28 at 3 p. m.

Grade 1-1 won the prize for the greatest per cent of mothers present and the fifth and sixth grades were tied for having the most mothers present. Mrs. L. F. Spaugh held the lucky number and won the membership committee's special prize. Mr. Sutton, the guest of the meeting, was presented with a bouquet of narcissi, and Mrs. Allen, the president, was given an American Beauty rose as a valentine.

Just preceding the address of Mr. Sutton the association was delightfully entertained by the first and sixth grades in a play, "At the Court of the Queen of Hearts." Warm praise was given Miss King, the principal, for the beautiful decoration of the auditorium and library. The front of the stage was smothered in a profusion of hearts and cupids, the lights were shaded with red and the throne of the Queen of Hearts was built in the shape of a huge heart. Mr. Sutton spoke briefly in a plea for a broader education program for the schools of Atlanta. He laid special emphasis on the necessity for caring for the health of the children, declaring this should not be sacrificed in pushing the children in their studies.

After Mr. Sutton's address the association followed its usual custom and served refreshments on the library.

Dr. Loveridge Speaks To Moreland P.-T. A.

The Moreland P.-T. A. held a very enthusiastic meeting with a large attendance Friday, February 16, in the auditorium of the Moreland school building. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. A. Horne. The meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's prayer after which reports were heard from the standing committees. Mrs. C. J. Maddox, the principal, made a very helpful talk on semi-annual promotions and on agreeing for the children from a physical and mental standpoint.

Mrs. J. H. Hale reported that she had secured for the school, one of the Smith-Hughes series of lectures on home management which will be delivered by Miss L'Engle. Miss L'Engle was present and gave an extensive outline of the lectures, which will be delieverd on Thursday of each week in the school auditorium.

Dr. Blanche Leveredge, president of Elizabeth Mather college, delivered a most helpful and instructive talk on 'Citizenship," emphasizing the fact that in order to make a good citizen, the start must be made very early in life and better still before the prospective citizens entry into the world. The attendance count was made and the prize was awarded to Mrs. Herndon's grade after which the meeting adjourned.

School Children Make Tour.

The children of the seventh grade of Lee Street school have made several educational tours the past week in connection with their vocational training work. The first visit was made to the F. J. Cooledge paint factory, where the children were shown how paint is made from start to finish.

The second visit took them to East Point, where they visited the only terra cotta works in the south. This proved a most interesting and instructive visit. The last visit was to the Hanson Motor works, where the children saw the cars in course of construction.

The class is divided into sections, each section being required to make reports on their particular visit. These visits are proving very beneficial to the children in their vocational work. The average age of a seventh grade pupil is 13. Of course, at that age many children have not yet "arrived," but many there are who have very decided ideas about what they want to be and do, and with the proper vocational guidance they are led and directed along the right paths in their particular line of work.

J. C. Harris P.-T. A. To Sponsor Classes.

On Monday morning, February 12, fifteen ladies of the Joel Chandler Harris Parent-Teacher association met at the home of the president, Mrs. William L. McCalley, Jr., and formed a millinery class, which will consist of a course of ten lessons of two hours each. This class will meet each week at the home of the president and is under the able and efficient supervision of Mrs. T. P. Conway. Mrs. H. H. Turner has been appointed chairman of the millinery class.

The following ladies of the association compose the membership: Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr., Mrs. A. S. Robinson, Mrs. H. H. Turner, Mrs. Harry Glenn, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Felix Johnson, Mrs. T. Parrish, Mrs. P. M. Brotherton, Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. William Modena, Mrs. W. B. Gardner, Mrs. C. M. Settle, Mrs. A. Kent, Mrs. D. L. Nichols, Mrs. C. B. Smith.

LaGrange College Social News.

LaGrange, Ga., February 17.—A recital was given last week by the following students: Miss Margaret Cantrell, Miss Emmit Batoon, Miss Gladys Eavenson, Nathan Sugarman and Miss Susie Ogletree.

Open Day to Be Held at Girls' High

Thursday, February 22, will be an open day for visitors at Girls' High school. The school will be open for inspection from 8:30 to 2 o'clock and the patrons and friends of the school are invited to call between these hours. Fathers and mothers, whose time is limited, but who wish to meet their daughters at a certain hour may consult the daily schedule beforehand and locate the classroom without delay.

The mayor and general council, the board of education, the editors of the Atlanta papers and all civic organizations are specially invited.

The "open day" is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of the Girls' High school, Mrs. John Thompson, president.

The regular monthly meeting of the G. H. S. Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday, February 20 at 3 o'clock, as previously announced.

Glenwood P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

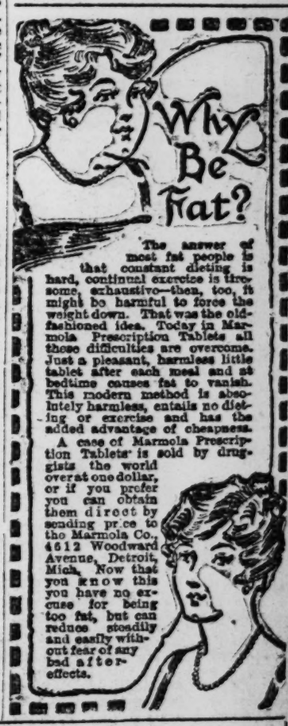
The regular meeting of the Glenwood Parent-Teacher association was held Wednesday, February 14, with Mrs. Alden, the president, in the chair.

Mrs. Askew, of the North Avenue Presbyterian school, gave a splendid talk on the four parts of the child's education, i. e. home, school, church and community.

A report of the fifth district meeting of the P.-T. A. was given by Mrs. T. N. Fulton, the principal.

Friday evening, February 27, a cabaret supper will be given at the school from 6 to 8 o'clock. Parents and friends are most cordially invited.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—(adv.)



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Story of Broken Vows Features Pollard Trial

Husband of Dead Girl Sobs As He Tells of Estrangement.

Richmond, Va., February 17.—A husband's story of a brief but happy married life, then an estrangement, divorce, and ultimately the tragic ending of life's romance on the very eve of reconciliation was unfolded in Hustings court here today by Herbert Richardson, Jr., who testified at the trial of Thomas Pollard, prominent young business man, for the murder of Mrs Thelma Ham Richardson.

His voice choking with emotion, Richardson told of his first meeting pretty Thelma Ham in Atlanta, a brief courtship, and their hasty marriage on the eve of his departure for France with the A. E. F.

In response to a question from Special Prosecutor Richard Evelyn Byrd, Richardson said he was decorated for bravery in the St. Mihiel and Argonne offensives and exhibited his war medal.

While he was overseas, Richardson said, wife lived with his parents here, but shortly after his return they moved to an apartment. He said he learned that Pollard had been paying attentions to his wife. He was asked why he did not sue his wife for divorce on the ground of infidelity. "Because I loved her," he answered.

Sued for Divorce.

Several months later, Richardson said, his wife sued him for divorce and he then filed a cross-bill in which he charged her with infidelity. He said he saw Pollard and Mrs. Richardson together frequently after his separation from her.

Richardson said his former wife called him on November 22, last, and asked if she could see him. He said she came to his office and told him that she was giving up her position as stenographer in Pollard's office and also her relationship with her employer.

"She told me" Richardson said brokenly, "that I had been right all along in saying that Pollard would get tired of her. She said she was sorry."

"Did she have any money then?" asked Mr. Byrd.

Gave Girl Money.

"No sir," the witness responded. "I gave her some. Advised her to go home and told her that I would pay her way and would send her money from time to time until she could get fixed."

Richardson then told of meeting Mrs. Richardson on Saturday night preceding the killing. She said Mosby West accompanied her to his place and the three had supper at a hotel.

The following night, he said, he saw her for the last time. She kas killed on Monday night, December 11.

In response to a question from Mr. Byrd, Richardson said he paid the funeral expenses and bore the expenses of sending the body to Mrs. Richardson's home in Atlanta.

Tells of Pistol.

Dr. F. M. Benett, testifying today in the trial of Thomas Pollard, scion of one of Virginia's most prominent families, for the murder of Mrs. Thelma Ham Richardson, former stenographer in his real estate and insurance office here, declared that on December 4 or 5 when the woman called at his office to pay a bill he saw a pistol in her purse. Dr. Bennett was unable to identify the weapon, although in an affidavit read in court and which the physician admitted signing, he declared:

"I hold in my hand a pistol, No. 429762, which I positively identify without doubt as a pistol which I saw Mrs. Richardson with at my office in her handbag on the 4th or 5th of December, 1922."

When the physician was asked to explain why "he stood up and swore to this statement" after he had read it over and had it read over to him and knew what was in it, Dr. Bennett replied:

"It sounded all right at that time."

The affidavit was made before Commonwealth's Attorney Dave Satterfield and Dr. Bennett admitted on the stand today that he had tried to amend it the day after it was sworn to, but the commonwealth's attorney refused.

Performed Operation.

Dr. Bennett told the jury of an operation he performed on Mrs. Richardson in January, 1921, to correct ill effects of an illegal operation. He said Pollard paid him for the operation and when the prosecution sought to bring out who paid the hospital bills, Hiram Smith, counsel for the defendant, declared:

"It will be admitted that we did."

West, a chauffeur, was again placed on the stand and under cross examination, went over the details of his trip to a home in the country where Mrs. Richardson was staying and bringing her to the city and later driving with her to the Pollard home. He stayed in his automobile while Mrs. Richardson went into the house. In a few minutes she and Pollard came out and the witness continued, "practically instantaneously they began to scuffle."

Short Scuffle.

"This scuffle lasted about a minute," West declared, "and Pollard ran out of the vestibule across the porch and on to the lawn next door."

"Mrs. Richardson followed Pollard across the porch," the witness said. "She stopped on the top step and said: 'Tom Pollard, you come here.'

"She followed him down to the lawn and they started to scuffle again. I think Mrs. Richardson started the scuffle.

"I started across to separate them when I saw a flash and heard the gun fire. Mrs. Richardson sank slowly to the ground.

"I ran," West testified. "I was scared."

West said he returned when Pollard called to him. The witness said he followed the defendant into the house and after both had used the telephone several times, West returned to the lawn and assisted in taking Mrs. Richardson to the hospital.

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

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Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA, NORTHERN DIVISION
The United States
vs.
One Hudson Six Touring, Motor No. 1165861, Automobile, used by D. L. Shope and C. O. Douglas
In Rem, Criminal No. 6403.
Marshal's Docket No. 6389.

In pursuance of an order and judgment of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, made and entered on February 16, 1923, in the above stated case, there will be sold at public auction on February 28, 1923, at 12 o'clock noon, before the Walton street entrance of the Post-office building in Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, to the highest and best bidder, for cash:

One Hudson Six Touring Automobile, Motor No. 1165861, used by D. L. Shope and C. O. Douglas.

This February 17, 1923.

WALTER AKERMAN,
U. S. Marshal.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

On or before March 15, noon, the Uniform Committee of the Board of Trustees of the State Normal School, Athens, Ga., will receive bids for furnishing uniforms to the students of the State Normal School for the year beginning that date and ending March 15, 1924.

It is to be understood that the committee will incur no financial obligations in awarding this contract, although it will use its influence to have students who are in need of uniforms to purchase new uniforms or parts of uniform from the successful bidder, and the successful bidder must deal directly with students according to the custom of the school. The successful bidder will be expected to enter into a written contract for the faithful and prompt performance of the same and guarantee it by filing bond in such an amount as the committee may demand.

Bids must be upon uniforms identical in style with that now in use in the school, and the material composing its various parts must be equally good and substantially the same as that now in use, or better, in both kind and quality. Perfect fits and prompt delivery must be guaranteed.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts of the same, or to award parts to one bidder and other parts to others. There will be no undue departure from the uniform now in use. Specifications will be furnished by and all bids must be addressed to Jere M. Pound, President, State Normal School, Athens, Ga.

Abe L. Asher, Mgr.
National Shirt Shops, Inc.
75 Peachtree St.

DRINK OR DRUG
POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

666
is a Prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most speedy remedy we know, preventing Pneumonia.

EMPIRE NURSERIES
"EVERYTHING THAT GROWS"
FLOWERS, PLANTS — SEEDS, TREES
32 E. HUNTER ST., — PHONE IVy 9030

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December 31, 1922, of the condition of the

GUAR. FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION, Omaha

Organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—Brandeis Trust Building, Omaha, Neb.

II. ASSETS.

1. Market Value of Real Estate owned	$110,750.00	$ 110,750.00
2. Mortgage loans, First liens		5,013,710.00
4. Bonds owned absolutely:		
Par value	510,750.00	
Market value (carried out)		510,750.00
5. Cash in Company's principal office	399.09	
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank	178,811.15	
Total Cash Items (carried out)		179,210.24
10. Interest due and unpaid		138,491.54
Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)		$5,952,911.78

III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims	$ 35,000.00
Total policy claims	35,000.00
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid (Estimated)	30,000.00
8. Other items (give items and amounts):	
Expenses (Estimated)	15,000.00
Advance Premium and Trust Funds	4,812.64
Reserve Account Guarantee Dep.	57,420.60
Disability Reserve	5,661.82
Net Reserve Am. Exp., 3 1-2 per cent.	832,393.16
Annuity claims unpaid (not included in policy claims)	532,151.06
10. Surplus over all Liabilities	4,440,473.10
11. Total Liabilities	$5,952,911.78

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922.

1. Amount of Cash Premiums received	$1,213,365.88
3. Interest Received	142,989.42
4. Amount of Income from all other sources	1,436.22
Total Income	$1,357,791.52

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922.

1. Claims Paid	$321,935.01	
Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments		$ 321,935.01
8. Expenses paid, including Commission to Agents, and Officers' Salaries		412,561.78
9. Taxes paid		7,561.38
10. All other Payments and Expenditures		56,333.96
Total Disbursements		$ 798,392.13
Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk	15,000.00	
Total Amount of Insurance outstanding	143,395,500.00	

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, COUNTY OF DOUGLAS—Personally appeared before the undersigned, R. E. Langdon, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Guarantee Fund Life Assn., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

R. E. LANGDON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 14th day of February, 1923.

(Seal). J. F. MULLIGAN, Notary Public.

NIGHT SESSIONS FOR SHIP SUBSIDY

Observers Now See Possibility of Bill Coming to Final Vote Before Adjournment.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, February 17.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Although many observers thought the ship subsidy bill dead as a result of being laid aside for consideration of the British debt funding proposition developments today have given rise to the belief that there is a strong possibility of the measure coming to a final vote before the end of the present session, now only two weeks off.

Reasons for the belief are found in statements made on the floor today by Senator Jones, of Washington, in charge of the measure, who declared that beginning Monday he would hold the senate in continuous night sessions until the bill is disposed of or until some agreement is reached for voting. Asked by Senator Swanson, democrat, of Virginia, how late he expected to remain in session each night, the Washington member said all night, if necessary.

Senator Jones served notice that he expected to stand by his statement "as long as a majority of the senate will stand behind me."

See Final Effort.

Observers construe today's notice as the beginning of a well organized and last minute effort on the part of administration leaders to force the subsidy to a vote, and it is believed that the measure has a favorable chance of being disposed of provided the night sessions are enforced. Advocates are still confident of its passage if a final showdown can be effected.

In the light of last night's development the action of Senator Jones is considered even more significant. At that time, following passage of the debt funding agreement, the subsidy was returned to its privileged status on the calendar, and the first test vote came. While not absolutely accurate, the test vote came in connection with a motion to adjourn, which was offered after Senator Jones had made an effort to restore the bill to its former place on the calendar. The motion to adjourn was defeated by a vote of 38 to 30, and the ship bill was given the right-of-way.

Marshall Forces.

According to the best observers, this would seem to indicate that administration leaders have marshalled their forces and intend to carry the fight to the last day even to the extent of remaining in session all night, and without giving way to pending legislation that would not consume any great amount of time.

Should the program prevail the contest will resolve into an endurance test, with the fate of the subsidy depending upon physical fitness of opponents and advocates of the legislation. As the opposition will be called upon to keep the discussion going, proponents standing by on the defensive, doubt exists as to whether they will be able to stand the strain and prolong debate beyond the date of adjournment.

Although there are only two weeks remaining, by holding continuous sessions the amount of time spent in debate would be equal to 33 days, measured by the present six-hour day of the senate. A gain of 18 hours a day for 11 days would be made by extending the sessions to night duty, after Monday. When viewed in this light chances of wearing the opposition down are more evident, it is declared.

Solon Gives Notice.

Today's notice came about as follows while Senator Ashurst held the floor:

Mr. Jones, of Washington: Mr. President, will the senator from Arizona yield to me to give a notice?

Mr. Ashurst: Certainly.

Mr. Jones: I desire to give notice to the senate that I expect to hold the senate in night session Monday night and every night thereafter until the bill (ship subsidy) is disposed of or we reach some agreement. I hope we may be able to avoid night sessions, but that notice I give and I expect to stand by it as long as a majority of the senate will stand behind me.

Mr. Swanson, of Virginia: Mr. President, may I ask the senator from Washington how late he expects to remain in session each night?

Mr. Jones: Oh, we may remain in session all night. It will depend upon the progress we make on the bill.

Believe Woman Aided in Murder Of Remington

Police Find Mark of Stiletto Besides Gunshot Wounds in Aviator's Body.

Los Angeles, February 18.—That the vindictive hand of a woman wielded the stiletto which was one of three possible causes of the death of Earle Remington, murdered clubman and aviator, the theory of the police here, following discovery that Remington's body had been pierced by a stiletto as well as mangled by a shotgun charge and a revolver bullet.

The police now believe that the woman in the case stabbed Remington in a mad lust for vengeance after her male companion had shot him down on the lawn of his home here.

County Autopsy Surgeon A. F. Wagner declared that the stiletto wound entered the body at a spot two inches from one of the gunshot wounds and had transfixed the heart of the aviator almost exactly in the center.

Thus far the best clue the authorities have in the mysterious murder was the discovery of the presence of a coupe automobile in the immediate vicinity at the time of the murder, and its disappearance directly afterward.

Neighbors Heard Shots.

Neighbors declare they heard two shots about 1:45 Thursday morning, which they at the time thought were the back-firings of an automobile.

Other neighbors have come forward with stories of a woman who sat in the coupe near Remington's house early in the evening preceding the murder and appeared to be watching the residence intently. They also told of an unlighted car, parked near the Remington home on the opposite side of the street, from which two men and two women are said to have emerged and "lurked about in the shadows nearby."

The murdered man's widow, Mrs Virginia Lola Stone Remington, is in a hysterical state—too pronounced thus far to allow her to give the police any coherent statement. It is understood that she was awakened by the reports of the shots which killed her husband.

All had not been smooth in the domestic life of the Remingtons, it developed today. Two lawyers told the police that Mrs. Remington had declared she had had her husband "shadowed" by detectives and that he had discovered this.

No steps toward a divorce were ever taken, according to these attorneys.

SCORE ARE HURT IN TRAIN WRECK NEAR DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., February 17.—Collision of an automobile and a rapid railway interurban car at Roseville, near here this afternoon, was the direct result of a second interurban crash that caused injuries to more than a score of passengers aboard a two-car interurban train. The train plunged through a switch left open because of the first accident and crashed into a brick power house.

James Norburn and William Wainke, laborers, of Detroit, occupants of the automobile, were probably fatally injured in the first accident.

The damaged interurban car was taken into the railway yards at Roseville. Before the switch could be closed the interurban train plunged into it, both cars being turned over. The several score of passengers were thrown from their seats. Several sustained serious injuries. The injuries of other persons were confined to minor bruises and cuts from broken glass.

URGE KILLING OLD WEEVILS BEFORE EGGS ARE LAID

Athens, Ga., February 17.—(Special).—Destruction of old weevils before they have time to lay eggs is the first and most important step to be taken by farmers in their campaign against the insect, Frank C. Ward, boll weevil control expert of the State College of Agriculture told those at the farmers' conference here today.

Speakers supposed to represent the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association did not arive. George T. Betts of Ashburn, president of the Georgia association, stressing the "cow, sow and hen" program for farms in this state, did not arrive in time to address the meeting.

Mr. Ward advised the farmers to poison the weevil as he emerges from winter quarters and before the squares are large enough to puncture. This, he said, would cut down the summer fight on the insect pest.

Mr. Long outlined a farm program pointing out that cotton will remain the main money crop. He advised intense cultivation so as to get large yield from few acres. Fewer acres, cultivated properly, will enable the farmer to effectively battle against the weevil, he said. Farmers must build their agricultural operations around cotton, he said. Supporting crops to cotton were strongly urged.

The farmer, if he raises hogs, chickens, cows and food crops on practicable scale, will have something to do every day in the year, Mr. Long said. In this way the farm would be self-sustaining and the cotton crop would bring in the surplus revenue.

The meeting here Saturday was one of a series being conducted by the Allied Agricultural Agencies of Georgia following up the recent marketing conference held here by the State College of Agriculture.

Would Sidetrack Henry Ford's Offer For Muscle Shoals

Washington, February 17.—Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals should be "permitted to repose in the legislature waste-basket," Representative Magee, republican, New York, declared in an address admitted today to the Congressional Record by unanimous consent of the house.

"It is conceded," said Mr. Magee, "that the primary power at Muscle Shoals is too valuable to be used for fertilizer purposes. The use of secondary power, therefore, would have to be supplemented by steam power. A plant thus operated, in the opinion of great hydraulic engineers, could not successfully compete with modern plants using a modern process for the production of nitrogen.

"No commercial fertilizer has ever been manufactured at Muscle Shoals and, in my judgment, none ever will be. Muscle Shoals is a power proposition. If congress should determine to furnish commercial fertilizer to the farmers at reasonable prices, which is most commendable, then congress should provide for the construction of modern plants in localities where distribution of products can be readily made. It is futile to attempt to supply the farmers of Kansas, Illinois, North Dakota and Oregon with fertilizers manufactured at Muscle Shoals under an obsolete process."

MISS COURSON VISITS M. D. WOOD IN CELL

Macon, Ga., February 17.—Miss Olene Courson, pretty stenographer, of Devereaux, Ga., whom Solicitor Charles H. Garrett says he will call as one of the principal witnesses for the state in the prosecution of M. D. Wood, charged with the murder of Paul Funderburk, when that case comes to trial Monday, visited Wood at the county jail late this afternoon. She was accompanied by Miss Fay Greer, the young woman who wrenched the pistol from Wood's hands after he had fired two bullets into Miss Courson's body, on December 7, after Funderburk fell dead.

Miss Courson was Wood's sweetheart from childhood. Two of her sisters married brothers of Wood.

The solicitor stated the visit of Miss Courson to the jail would not change his determination to place the young woman on the stand.

Opening of Tomb Of Tutankhamen Excites Readers

Run on Egyptology in Metropolitan Museum After Discovery of Sarcophagus.

New York, February 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—A run on Egyptology was reported today by the Metropolitan Museum of Art after the opening yesterday in the Valley of the Kings, near Luxor, of the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamen.

Moved by the romance of a civilization long dead, the richness of which was so emphasized by the discoveries in the secret crypt hewn into the limestone cliffs of the Valley of the Kings nearly 33 centuries ago, hundreds of visitors toured the Egyptian section, seeking light on the Egypt of long ago, when the pharaohs of the Old Testament were making Biblical history.

Besides photographs of the Valley of the Kings, showing the scene of Tutankhamen's tomb, the visitors were rewarded by the sight of a picture of Tutankhamen on his throne, hewn into the stone tomb of his viceroy for Ethiopia, Huy, by hands stilled for more than 3,000 years.

Another exhibit about which hundreds swarmed was a ring bearing the dead king's name, which was found in another tomb several years ago. The ring presumably was given by Tutankhamen to one of his visitors as an emblem of authority.

Examine Relics.

These were the only exhibits in the vast colection directly touching on the little-known Tutankhamen, who now looms as one of the important pharaohs—possibly the pharaoh who oppressed the children of Israel until Moses led them forth through the miraculously rolled-back Red sea for the 40 years of wandering in the desert. But started on Egyptology, the visitors spent hours among other relics of the dead past, many of them far ante-dating Tutankhamen.

Ambrose Lansing, acting curator of the Egypt section, said today that if, as is reported from Luxor, Tutankhamen's mummy lay undisturbed in the sarcophagus disclosed yesterday, his would be the first unmolested mummy of a pharaoh yet discovered. All the others found had been visited by grave robbers, who relieved them of most of the royal jewelry with which they had been buried.

May Seal Up Tomb.

Mr. Lansing predicted that many of the intriguing questions which Tutankhamen's mortuary chamber was expected to answer would remain unanswered for months. A recent letter from museum archaeologists who are aiding Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter at Luxor said that the tomb probably would be looked over and then sealed up until next season, when its contents would not be exposed to the intense heat of the Egyptian summer.

Speculating on what probably would be found in this first unmolested pharaoh's tomb, Mr. Lansing said:

"No other pharaoh, I believe, has ever been found untouched in the original sarcophagus. The robbers in all other cases smashed the stone lid and took the jewels and valuable things which were buried with the body. As this has invariably happened to the other pharaohs, we do not know exactly what the funerary equipment was, but it probably consisted of a number of fine pieces of jewelry among other things.

"Many unsmashed sarcophagi have been found, but on being opened, it was discovered that the mummies had been transferred there after having been plundered in earlier sarcophagi. In such cases the necropolitan authorities had rewraped the mummies and re-equipped the bodies, but with less splendor.

"If the mummy is found as originally buried, we might expect to find many valuable articles, such as collars of gold, probably ornamented with stones, gold bracelets, and anklets and perhaps some kind of a crown. I don't believe there would be anything like a breast plate but there probably would be a pectoral, which is something like the modern lavalliere."

RUNAWAY MULES SERIOUSLY INJURE WALESKA MAN

Waleska, Ga., February 17.—(Special).—George Gray, of this place, is suffering with a badly broken leg and probably internal injuries as a result of a runaway team of mules this morning.

The mountain section of the state has for the past three days been experiencing the coldest weather of the winter. This morning Mr. Gray found his supply of fuel almost exhausted. Taking a team of mules to a nearby forest he secured a large log and started on his return. In some way the team became frightened, catching the driver under the log, in which position he was dragged a considerable distance.

Doctors have been called from Canton and it is thought that his injuries will not prove fatal.

Old Soldiers' Home To Be Scene Today Of Triple Wedding

Biloxi, Miss., February 17.—The Jefferson Davis soldiers' home at Beauvoir, near here, was in gala attire tonight preparatory for one of the greatest events in its history tomorrow when three confederate veterans, the youngest 79 years of ago, and three widows of confederate veterans, the youngest 72, will be married at a triple wedding ceremony. Four couples were to have been married but one of the brides-to-be was called away by the illness of a son and the luckless prospective bride-groom will be forced to assume the role of spectator instead of occupying one-eight of the center of the stage.

The brides and grooms will be Mrs. Malvina, 72, and Thomas P. Stewart, 84; Mrs. Nancy Yates, 72, and John McDowell, 79, and Mrs. Martha E. Dearman, 81, and John A. Kennedy, 79.

The ceremony will be performed at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. H. W. VanHook, of the Seashore Campgrounds school, and a general invitation to attend has been extended to residents of the entire Mississippi coast.

GILL IS ELECTED COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Pembroke, Ga., February 17—(Special).—W. W. Gill has been elected by the grand jury to serve as county commissioner from the Twentieth district. Mr. Gill fills the vacancy created by the removal of one of the commissioners from the county.

J. E. HALEY
"YOUR DECORATOR"
WALL PAPER
and Painting
80 W. Peachtree. I. 6026

BANS KLANSMEN FROM STATE JOBS

Governor Parker Gives Reason for Failure to Appoint Two Men in Louisiana.

Alexandria, La., February 17.—No member of the Ku Klux Klan, if he knows it, will be appointed to a public office so long as he is governor of Louisiana, Governor Parker declared in a letter received today by L. B. Baynard, Jr., state representative, in reply to Mr. Baynard's open letter to the governor, charging him with failure to appoint two men in Rapides parish, as requested by a majority of the voters.

"I have made mistakes," wrote the governor, "but in doing what I sincerely believe best for the interest of the entire state, and now I wish to write you very frankly as long as I am governor I do not intend to appoint to any office of any kind any man without having his assurance he is not a member of the Ku Klux Klan."

The appointments questioned by Mr. Baynard included that to fill the vacancy on the parish police jury caused by the death of T. J. Texada. Texada's funeral was attended by klansmen who laid a wreath on the grave. The governor appointed A. G. Melady to the position and Melady was recalled a majority of the voters. A petition was then sent the governor by 60 per cent of the voters in the ward affected requesting the appointment of J. J. Leggett.

In his open letter to the governor Mr. Baynard said some persons were of the opinion Leggett was a klansman.

The governor in a second letter to Mr. Baynard urges that he and the other two representatives in the parish agree on a man to fill the police jury vacancy.

$4,500,000 in Stock Of General Motors Given to Employees

Detroit, Mich., February 17.—Stock of the General Motors corporation, valued at current market prices at $4,500,000, is being distributed to employees of the corporation under its stock bonus plan, it was announced here today. The stock includes 270,000 shares of common and 7,600 shares of the 7 per cent debentures, and goes to 6,000 workers of the various General Motor divisions.

As a result of the distribution, one out of every eleven General Motors stockholders will be an employee of the corporation. The distribution represents the accrued portion of the annual bonus awards since the plan was adopted in 1918.

JOHN T. JORDAN DIES IN MOLENA

Molena, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—John T. Jordan, one of the best known and loved citizens of this section, was buried here yesterday afternoon. He died Thursday after having been in bad health for several months.

His daughter, Mrs. E. E. Drewry, died a month ago, and the shock of her loss is thought to have been directly responsible for his death at this time.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Nannie Hooten Jordan, he is survived by five sons, Enoch, Orin, Fred, Gwynne and Hooten Jordan; one daughter, Miss Miriam Jordan. Many relatives and friends from all parts of the state attended the funeral.

POLICE RECOVER $73,000 IN BONDS TAKEN BY BANDITS

Cincinnati, February 17.—Recovery of $73,000 worth of bonds, part of $265,000 stolen in a holdup by bandits from the county bank, on Walnut Hills, this city, last September, and $80,000 in unused federal reserve bank currency stolen in the holdup of the Denver mint, was revealed today by federal officers and private detectives.

MUCH ACTIVITY AGAIN IS SEEN AT FORT SCREVEN

Savannah, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Not for years has Fort Screven presented the active scene of today. There are nearly 500 officers and men at the fort, and their daily schedule has settled down to regular activity.

Special schedules of trains to the fort, and special conveniences in the way of express and telegraph stations are afforded and visitors by hundreds will visit the fort tomorrow.

Sports activities are revived and a feature the fort never knew will be the publication of a newspaper to begin next week, a weekly to be known as The Islander.

In a letter "To Savannah," Colonel Walter Bates, in command, declares that, "while the homecoming after four years was naturally a big event in the lives of the soldiers, the welcome they received from Savannah exceeded anything they could have possibly imagined or anticipated." Savannah daily swarms with men on leave for a few hours.

MORTUARY

MRS. MARY PEACOCK.

Mrs. Mary W. Peacock, 77, of Lexington, N. C., died Saturday morning. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Paul and L. J. Peacock. The body will be brought to Atlanta. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

MRS. ELLEN REED.

Mrs. Ellen Reed, 67, of 480 Griffin street, died Saturday morning at the residence. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Higinbotham, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Joe Head, of Milstead, Ga., and two brothers, Judge Barber, of Atlanta, and Nathan Barber, of Macon. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

FRED THOMAS.

Fred Thomas, 55, of 26 Ponce de Leon avenue, died Wednesday at a local hospital. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Alva Archebright, of Palo Alto, Cal. The body was removed to Awtry & Lowndes' parlors.

BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Davis, 519 East Fair street, a girl; February 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lewson, 113 Main street, a girl; February 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Timms, 172 Echo street, a girl; February 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horton, Mayson-Turner road, a girl; February 14.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lambert, 15 Little street, a boy; February 14.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCullum, 122 Arlington street, a girl; February 9.


Gov't Material
Government Wagons, Dump and Log Carts, Wheels, Axels, Water Tanks, Transformers, Furnaces. Write for list and prices.
The J. B. McCrary Co.
ATLANTA, GA.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

P. H. Brewster — Mark Bolding
Albert Howell, Jr. — Hugh Howell
H. M. Dorsey — W. P. Bloodworth
Arthur Heyman — Herman Heyman
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, Lawyers
607 to 621 Connally Building, Atlanta.

The Lowry National Bank of Atlanta, located at Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, is closing its affairs for the purpose of merging with the Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta. All note holders and other creditors of the association are hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.

E. W. RAMSPECK, Cashier.
January 2nd, 1923.

FIVE-YEAR FARM LOANS
In Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina
Applications solicited from farmers direct and from lawyers and bankers whose clients and customers want loans on Farm Lands.
THE SOUTHERN MORTGAGE CO.
10 Auburn Avenue — Atlanta, Ga.

WE MAKE
REAL ESTATE LOANS
on Business Property, Apartments and Residences at five and one-half and six per cent interest.
Two Million Five Hundred Thousand loaned in Atlanta in 1921.
Loans closed immediately.
ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY
Resources $5,300,000

BUY A HOME—HAVE THE
TITLE GUARANTEED AND INSURED BY
ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.
15 E Alabama Street

ROSEMARY
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
EFFICIENCY—COURTESY—QUALITY and Economy in Prices
Efficiency—Our associates are experts in the art of embalming and funeral directing.
Courtesy—Is a thing expected of all, however, not always received. We are courteous and considerate to the extreme.
Quality—All our caskets are manufactured by our own factory, which owns its timber lands and each casket is the finest of its class.
Economy in Prices—Due to our direct ownership of lands, factory and funeral homes, our prices can be appreciated only by comparison.
W. Peachtree and Kimball Sts. HEmlock 6380 — 344 S. Pryor St. MAin 1040
W. Gartine Johnson — C. J. Hill — P. B. Parker

FOR SALE
Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers.
The price is right.
P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

LODGE NOTICE

Attention Members!

Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will deliver special sermon to members of the E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, Free and Accepted Masons, this (Sunday) night, 7:30 o'clock, at Ormewood Presbyterian church.

You are urged to attend and bring your family and friends. Take Soldiers' Home car, get off at the church. Arrangements made for parking autos. Fraternally,

JOHN C. TOWNLEY, W. M.
GEO. B. LYLE, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GILBERT — Funeral services for Gladys Gilbert will be conducted this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the residence of J. W. Huddleston, 226 Lindsay street. Interment at Casey's cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co.

REMBLING—Funeral services for Mr. L. K. Rembling, who died Saturday, will be conducted tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., Dr. W. E. Hauff officiating. Interment at Hollywood cemetery.

REED—The friends of Mrs. Ellen Reed, Mrs. A. J. Higginbotham, Atlanta; Mrs. Joe Head, Milstead, Ga.; Mr. Judd Barber, Atlanta, and Mr. Nathan Barber, of Macon, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Reed this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Bellwood Baptist church. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

GIBSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Jr., Ruby Gibson, Stella Gibson, Mr. W. E. Gibson, Mr. Albert Gibson and Mr. Ulyers Gibson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. B. Gibson tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from Emanuel Baptist church. Rev. J. P. Glore will officiate. Interment North View. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

McKOWN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas J. McKown, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Taylor, Moultrie, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell, Talladega, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roberts, Miss Gerda McKown, Miss Winona McKown, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. McKown, Moultrie, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McKown, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. Charles McKown, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. McKown, Sunday evening at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Interment Fairburn, Ga.

CASE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Case, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Case, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ohlman and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Silvers, of Denver, Colo., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Case this (Sunday) afternoon, February 18, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock at the First Christian church. The Rev. L. O. Bricker will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen selected to act as pall-bearers, please meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2 o'clock: Mr. L. J. Marbry, Mr. Gus Langford, Mr. J. P. Downing, Mr. E. R. Craighead, Mr. Albert Erwin and Mr. Fred McSwain.

PEEL—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiser, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Watts and Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. L. Peel today (Sunday), February 18, 1923, at 3 p. m., from St. Mark's M. E. church, Rev. J. B. Mitchell and Dr. J. Sprole Lyons officiating. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 1339 Peachtree street, at 2:30 p. m.: Messrs. Joseph A. McCord, S. Frank Boykin, Robert C. Alston, Lindsay Hopkins, W. Woods White, A. J. Orme, C. B. Bidwell, H. M. Atkinson. Interment at Oakland. Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

WINSTON—Died, Colonel Edward T. Winston, at a private sanitarium, Friday morning, February 16, 1923. He is survived by his wife, daughter, Miss Adeline Winston, and son, Mr. Edward T. Winston, Jr. The following officers from Fort McPherson, Colonel George H. McManus, Colonel William R. Dashiell, Colonel Melville S. Jarvis, Colonel R. B. Parrott, Colonel R. H. Williams and Major E. L. Pell, the 22nd regiment infantry band and a company from that regiment, will meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 11 a. m. to escort the remains to the terminal station for shipment to Barnesville, Ga., at 12:01 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon. February 18, 1923, for funeral services and interment.

PEACOCK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock, Messrs. Lu

Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

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CRACKERS BUY FOUR PLAYERS FROM BOSTON SOX

3 Pitchers and Infielder Added to Corbett's Roster; Training Starts March 11

Benny Karr, George Dumont, C. Best and Ring Are Players Purchased by Atlanta Club—Williamson Signs Contract.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

The outright purchase of four players from the Boston American league club was announced yesterday by Jack Corbett, president of the Atlanta Baseball association. The procuring of these men enables local observers to figure out just about what Corbett's Crackers will look like when the campaign opens.

The players bought from the Red Sox are Benny Karr, right-hand pitcher; George Dumont, right-handed pitcher; C. Best, a southpaw hurler, and Ring, an infielder. It is understood that they came to the Crackers at the waiver price, which is $4,000, making a total outlay of $16,000 for the quartet.

Southern league fandom will remember Karr. He was with Kid Elberfeld over at Little Rock a year or two ago and lost no time making his way to the big show where he made a good record. He is 6 feet tall and weighs close to 200 pounds. He is also a fine batter, his stick mark being within striking distance of the charmed circle, .300.

Dumont is a veteran big leaguer, although he can still be classed as a youngster as a layman's years are counted. It will be recalled that he started his career beneath the big tent about four years ago under Clark Griffith at Washington. After a year, George became dissatisfied with salary terms and jumped to an independent club. He was reinstated recently through influence of Harry Frazee, owner of the Red Sox franchise, and was sold shortly afterward to Corbett.

Two Youngsters.

Best and Ring are youngsters. The former was with Toronto of the International league, last season, but was gobbled up by Boston at the close of the campaign. Recent deals with the Yankees enabled Frazee to fill the hole that Best had been purchased for and he was turned over to the Crackers. Ring will be playing his second year in the organized pastime this summer. He was a New England college sensation when the Fitzburg club of the Eastern circuit secured his contract last year and after a very successful campaign the young collegian was drafted by the Red Sox.

President Corbett is banking heavily on these men to deliver in jam-up style and believes that they will enable him to put on the field the strongest team that has represented Atlanta in many years. A list of the men he has already signed insures a powerful combination.

His candidates for the catching berth are Manager Otto Miller, "Butch" Schmidt and Johnny Brock. Schmidt is a veteran of two years with the Crackers. He was purchased from the Georgia State league by the late Charlie Frank. The chances are, however, that he will be sold to some other franchise in the Southern league as waiving him out of the circuit would be rather difficult. Should this step be taken, Miller will do most of the catching, with Brock filling in frequently, as Corbett believes the St. Louis product will prove a real star before the campaign ends.

Ricks is Candidate.

Lloyd Ricks, former Georgia State league star, whose purchase was announced recently by President Corbett, will be with the Crackers at the Palatka training camp, but it is doubtful if the recruit will show the stuff necessary to win a place on a Southern league roster. For that reason Corbett has arranged with one of the major loop teams to later supply a first sacker.

Considerable diplomacy must be displayed in handling this deal and Corbett is unwilling to name his man or the club he is dealing with. But he assures this writer and the Atlanta fans that the first base problem has been solved.

Three players are in sight for the second base job. Marquard, who was signed by Corbett away back yonder in December, has sent in his contract, purchase of Ring provides still another candidate and there is one to come from a class AA league. The latter would seem to have the inside track, unless Ring proves to be a decided hit.

Killinger, Moore and Conti are the shortsmiths Corbett is carrying in stock. The place last year was held by Eddie Moore, who made a good impression on customers of the franchise through his willingness to go after anything that came within a city block of his station. The Cracker boss was one of those impressed by the kid.

The recent declaration by Killinger that he would report at Palatka on April 1, adds to the shuffling that Corbett must do. The one-time Penn State hero is a corking good infielder, playing second, short or third. Corbett hasn't definitely decided, but it is believed that he will work Killinger at shortstop, shifting Moore to third base

Many After Job.

This latter job will be hotly contested. The Crackers have Fred Graff, Moore, Killinger, Rogers, Atlanta sandlotter, and Leeman and Mason, semi-pros from New Orleans, from which to select their man. We offer no comment, save that the third baseman corralled by the Atlanta club should put up a splendid battle for a meal ticket.

Corbett's outfielders are Joe Guyon, Mike Burke, Moore, Milton Reed, two men who are to come later from the major leagues and Shries, a youngster recommended by Lee Garvin, who has seen enough ball players to spot a good one. Guyon, Burke and Reed would be a trio powerful enough to get in the southern, but if the two who are coming from big time are what Corbett thinks they are, the Atlanta club should have one of the best set of gardeners in the circuit.

Twelve pitchers have already signed and more are to come. The right-handers who will be given trials are Tuero and Napier, of last year's staff; "Buddy" Williamson, who came within an inch of making good with the clan in 1922; King Brady, Karr, Dumont, Ryan, all new-comers, and Elmer Hymel, Bay St. Louis, Miss., boy who started with the Crackers in several games during the last grind. The left-handers are Niehaus, Best and Ware, recent additions, and Bill James, left-over from 1922.

Williamson signed his contract Friday and reported that he is in excellent condition. After leading the Georgia State league in 1921, he was purchased by the Crackers and looked good at the training camp last spring. He failed to place, however, and was given his release, going to the South Alabama league, where he was the feature of the campaign. Corbett looks for Williamson to make good this time. Ware is from Tennessee and tried out with Nashville a year or two ago.

Owing to the April 17 start this season for the Southern league, Corbett has decided to begin his training at a later date than is usually the case. The batterymen will report to Manager Miller at Palatka on March 11, while the rest of the candidates will not start until March 17.

Miller is expected to reach Atlanta early in March and will proceed to the training camp after a short conference with Corbett.

G. M. A. Cadets Winners of Cotton States Tourney

These Players Are Expected to Star This Year; Yellow Jackets to Have Powerful Ball Outfit



Here are the lads who are expected to send Georgia Tech through its most successful season in years in the national pastime. At the left, top row, is "Minnie" Hill, who is making the rest of the candidates step for the second basing job. The boy with the wicked looking willow is Joe Palmisino, last year's first string catcher, who is back this time with a bang. Up in the right hand corner is Harry Allison, well-known fork-hander, who is rated as one of the best left-handed twirlers in college circles. "Hump" Tanner is at the lower left corner and is going to put up a fine fight for one of the pitching assignments. He was brought over from the freshman team of last year. The gentleman who looks so well pleased at whatever he is watching is Captain Eddie Morgan, who believes his club is going to stop only when the conference title has been won, and "Tobe" Edwards, over in the right corner, has just caught what appears to have been a hard offering. "Tobe" is the first sacker and alternate captain of the squad.

BLUEBIRDS DEFEATED 28 TO 20

Tied 13-All At Half-way Mark, Cadets Put On Steam and Win as Game Draws to Close.

Auburn, Ala., February 17.—Georgia Military Academy of College Park, Ga., won the Auburn trophy here tonight, defeating University school for boys, also of Atlanta, for the championship of the Cotton States tournament, 28-20. The score was 13-13 at half.

University and G. M. A. won their way into the finals in the Cotton States tournament by virtue of victories over Simpson high of Birmingham and Sidney Lanier, respectively. The score of the University-Simpson game was 34 to 22, while the score of the G. M. A.-Sidney Lanier game was 21 to 18.

In the closest game recorded during the tournament, the Sidney Lanier Poets took the measure of the Junior Panthers of Simpson's high. The score was 27 to 23. This contest was staged by the losers in the two semi-final contests to determine the team ranking for third and fourth places. Brunson, opposing center, starred for the winners; Byrd, of the Purple and Gold team, totaled 14 points.

Afternoon Game.

The Poet-Cadet game this afternoon, which resulted in a 21 to 18 decision for the Georgians, was a hard scrap from whistle to whistle, which featured the play of every individual in the last card of the afternoon session.

G. M. A. secured the lead on the big end of a 4 to 3 score early in the first that spelled defeat for the Capital City team. At one time before the first half was over a tie score of 8 to 8 was had. The score at intermission was 14 to 10 in favor of the College Park cadets. Patton continued his feature work with the loops in this encounter and his count was 11 points, which was more than half of his team's total.

"Buddy" Hearn, the skyscraper center for G. M. A., dropped 8 points through the rings. Hearns takes the floor game in a free and easy manner but his "drop" at the basket is deadly. Rearsally was credited with the only mid-court counter of the game. J. Kaminsky played the star role for the Wells lads and counted 14 of Laniers' 18.

Simpson Loses.

The first game booked for the afternoon's entertainment had for its principals the Simpson Panthers, of Birmingham, and the University Blue Birds, of Atlanta, the Blue Birds winning, 34 to 22.

The counting began with Angley counting a couple; Bird, with a pretty field goal, started Simpson's counting. During the first period Carroll, star guard for Simpson, guarded Angley, whose keen eye for the basket had blasted the champion hopes of two teams earlier in the tourney so closely that his effective scoring was not a deciding influence as in the past.

During the second period other Blue Birds began to make stabs at the loops which resulted in winning proportions for the Atlantans. Freeman counted 14 under this plan. Medlin, in spite of his close surveillance by the Simpson guard, led in the scoring with his nice total of 16.

Yellow Jackets Nosed Out By Alabama Five, 28 to 27

Crimson Quintet Avenges the Defeat Handed Her Recently at Atlanta Auditorium.

BY DUKE MERRITT.

University of Alabama, February 17.—(Special.)—With Georgia Tech on the long end of a 27-to-26 count, Vernon Stabler, star Alabama forward, pushed through a single-handed field goal in the last minute of play that gave the Crimson at 28-27 victory in the bitterest fought struggle ever seen here, and the 2,500 crowd broke through to rush the victors downstairs on their shoulders. Adjectives fail to describe the fierceness and bewildering bits of play that hung from one end of the game to the other, or convey the emotions and convulsions of the spectators. The last half was a fitting climax of the first half which ended with both teams hitched at 15-15.

To the Tech lads go all medals for distance shooting, the Jackets casting points from all spots and angles of the parlor, and this plus their amazing speed was the score of their near success.

Stabler Is Star.

Vernon Stabler was the beacon light of the fray, shooting 16 of the Crimson points, four field goals and 8 of 13 fouls. His lion hearted fighting for shots under the basket, taking the ball off the backboard and all round play stamped him the best of them all. Joe Eckford, slim center, ran Stabler close, with 10 tossed under all handicaps until forced out with personal fouls in the last five minutes of play.

Carter, Alabama center, shot four floor goals and dribbled in a masterly style. McGauley shot two field goals, and covered the floor well. The Alabama guarding was again off, while their inaccurate passwork got them in dutch lots of times.

Jimmy Brewster was in so many places at once that he was accused of having a double on the floor. His floor work was uncanny. He shot two field goals. Baby Roane, though heavily coated by Alabama players most of the way, shot nine points, five fouls of 11 and two field goals. Al Slation was a great hindrance to Alabama players under their own basket and added a two counter himself.

It was the fiercest, most exciting and all around best game ever played here. Local bugs are unanimously one in predicting that Tech, on their own floor, sheered on by their own loyal student body and Atlantans, will be hard to eliminate from tourney honors.

Line-up:

GA. TECH (27)	Pos.	ALA. (28)
Jenks (2)	lf.	Stabler (16)
Brewster (4)	rf.	McGauley (4)
Eckford (10)	c.	Carter (8)
Roane (9)	lg.	Hudson (0)
Staton (2)	rg.	Propst (0)

Substitutes—Tech, Matheson for Eckford; Alabama, Leake for Propst.

CENTRAL FIVE IS DEFEATED

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Only four games were played Saturday night on the Y court in the Sunday School Basketball league, due to two forfeits. The West End Presbyterian five drew a forfeit over the Druid Hills Presbyterian five and the T. N. T. five was given a forfeit over the West End Baptist five. The North Avenue Presbyterian five won a hard game from the Central Presbyterian five in five minutes of extra playing by a score of 25 to 24. First Baptist won a slow game from the Inman Park Baptist quintet by a score of 20 to 11. Trinity Methodist won a free scoring match over the N. A. P. five, 38 to 8, and St. Paul Methodist won over the Ponce De Leon Baptist, 18 to 13, in five minutes extra.

The North Avenue-Central Presbyterian game was one of the closest of the evening and both teams exhibited real passing ability. At the close of the game the score was knotted 19 each and five minutes extra was allowed to finish the game and the North Avenue team won out by a one-point margin. The score was tied twice in the extra period and the playing was as near even as possible.

Ed Murrah, forward on the North Avenue team, was responsible for the victory. He scored a total of 13 points and covered the floor exceptionally well.

For the losers the work of Oastler at forward was by far the best. His long distance scoring was a feature and he rang a total of 10 points during the game. Simpson, a running mate to Oastler, also proved dangerous for the victors.

The Line-ups.

N. A. P. (25)	Pos.	CEN. P. (24)
Murrah (13)	r.f.	Oastler (10)
Harris (2)	l.f.	Simpson (12)
Johnson (6)	c.	Brandsley
Rosser	r.g.	Puckett (2)
Williams	l.g.	Carlisle

Referee, Methaney. Substitutions: N. A. P., LeCraw (4) for Harris; Central, Thompson for Brandsley.

First Baptists Win.

First Baptist won a slow game from the Inman Park Baptist five 20 to 11 in a low scoring contest. The First Baptist team ran wild in the first half and held the losers to only 4 points during the half, which ended with a 14 to 4 score. The losers scored only one field goal in the first half.

In the second half the winners settled down and played a defensive game and scored only two field goals. The winners passed well in the first half but slowed up as the game neared an end.

The St. Paul team had to extend itself 5 minutes extra in order to get a 18 to 13 victory over the Ponce de Leon five. The game was a slow scoring contest and at the end of the half Ponce de Leon was leading by a 5 to 4 score and at the end of the game the score was tied with 13 each. In the 5 minutes extra of playing the St. Paul team with Red Whitten looping them in from all parts forged 5 points in the lead and kept it until the game ended.

Whitten and South were the shining lights in the victory. Both did some excellent work in passing and were directly responsible for the victory in the final minutes of the extra period.

Trinity Wins.

The Trinity-N. A. P. game which ended 38 to 8 with Trinity leading was a free scoring match for the winners. Joe Persons did the scoring for the winners. The N. A. P. team lacked guarding qualities and allowed the winners to score at will.

BOBBY MIGHT OBTAIN LEAVE

New York, February 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—Obstacles that appeared in the way of mustering America's amateur golf forces for the invasion of England this year rapidly are disappearing, it was indicated tonight by the United States Golf association, and prospects point to the formation of an especially strong team for both the Walker Cup matches and the British amateur championship.

Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, twice national champion, it was announced, has tentatively accepted the captaincy of the American team and begun gathering his forces. There is some doubt, however, as to whether Gardner will be able to make the trip overseas, and should he drop out it is likely Francis Ouimet, veteran Boston star, will be asked to take charge.

Gardner was one of the victors in the individual matches of last year's Walker Cup competition, when the United States defeated Great Britain, eight matches to four. He holds the additional distinction as being runner-up in the British amateur title event of 1920, losing to Cyril J. H. Tolley on the thirty-seventh hole after a stirring match.

Ten Players Selected.

Ten players will be selected for this year's team. Practically definite assurance has been given that two of the outstanding younger stars—Jesse Sweetser, of Yale, national champion, and Bobby Jones, of Atlanta and Harvard—will be able to obtain leaves of absence. Ouimet, Jesse Guilford, of Boston, and S. Davidson Herron, of Chicago, all former national title holders, are counted on to join the invaders, while other likely candidates include Radolph Knepper, of Princeton, and Harrison Johnson, of St. Paul.

Chick Evans, of Chicago, said recently he would be unable to spare the time from business, but officials of the U. S. G. A. are hopeful that he may yet join the team.

Meanwhile arrangements in connection with the invasion rapidly are being completed.

Originally it was expected that the Walker Cup matches would be played May 4 and 5 at Deal, just prior to the British amateur tournament, but President Byers, of the U. S. G. A., has been advised of their postponement until May 17 and 18 at St. Andrews.

The team will sail early in April if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Referee Mobbed in Macon After Georgia Victory

Red and Black Quintet Triumphs Over Mercer Five, 29-28—Score Tied at End of First Half.

Macon, Ga., February 17.—Police had to be called tonight to rescue Referee Marshall, coach of Duval High school, Jacksonville, Fla., from a mob that threatened him with violence at the close of tonight's Georgia-Mercer basketball game. The crowd hissed the referee throughout the game and at the close rushed onto the floor, and one of the Mercer players is alleged to have struck him.

Cooler heads in the big crowd of fans in the city auditorium forced the crowd from the floor and escorted the referee to the Y. M. C. A. building across the street from the hall. There the police later held the crowd back while Marshall made his escape to a local hotel in an automobile.

Georgia won the game by a score of 29 to 28. The score at the end of the half was tied, 15 to 15. The playing of Gurr, a Macon boy, who is captain and center of the Georgia team, was the feature of the contest, he making seven field goals and five fouls, for a total of 19 points.

Macon, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Upsetting the dope has become strictly the thing in basketball circles around these parts and none of the upsets have been any more surprising than when Georgia's scrapping Bulldogs reversed from over Friday night before and beat out Mercer here tonight 29 to 28. The game was replete with thrills, and any spectator out of the 3,000 in attendance who did not hold his breath a time or two, surely must have been used to blood-curdling sights.

Georgia jumped in the lead from the word go and in just a little while had the big end of a 11 to 4 score. All this happened in about half of the first half, but before the period ended the Baptists had taken a new lease on life and tallied eleven times, while the Red and Black were making two field goals and the timer's pistol found the two quints neck and neck with 15 each at the end of the half.

During this time Pokey Williams drew a lion's share of praise for his three field goals and for the wonderful exhibition he put up in keeping Mercer out of the danger zone. But Pokey wasn't the real hero of the melee simply because Ed. Gurr was.

Gurr Is Star.

Gurr was the Bulldog that outgamed the pack if he didn't just naturally out-scrap the rest of them. Ed was celebrating his 21st birthday and he certainly did it in fine fashion, piling up a total of 19 points and playing havoc with Josh's crew in general. Today at noon Gurr's mother, Mrs. F. E. Land, gave her son a birthday luncheon with the entire Georgia team as guests. Ed also received a handsome gold watch, and to cap the day, did most of the damage in beating Mercer.

As is always the case, George Harmon starred for the locals and his score, 12, was highest for the Orange and Black. George broke a finger on his right hand early in the second half, which slowed him up a bit but in spite of his hurt played a wonderful game. He will not be kept out of the tournament although the digit can't be used now.

Along with him, Consuello Smith, Wilkes and Red Simmons played in fine fashion. These boys fought hard but when Georgia got the lead with about 10 minutes to go, they were unable to put Mercer back in front.

During the second period little Giddens Wilkes took a terrific fall and had to retire from the game. His injury is not serious and will not prevent his playing in the tournament.

Smokey Harper Plays.

Former Captain Smokey Harper took his old station at standing guard, relieving Manly McWilliams for a short period in the last half and played true to his old form. His stay was short but he kept the Bulldog tallies to a minimum as long as he was there.

In view of the fact that Mercer so decisively defeated Coach Stegemen's men Friday night, Georgia's feat tonight was phenomenal. Last night the Baptists were never in danger, tonight they never were out of it. The Bulldogs fought like wild men and won.

The play was so fast and consequently so wearing on the players that Mercer called time out four times. The fourth time is a technical foul and on this occasion the ball looped beautifully from Ed. Gurr's hands through the cords with a swish. That single mark was the game and Georgia spilled the well-known dope all over the place.

Tonight's game marked the final appearance of Captain Bob Gamble and Smokey Harper on a local court. Both these boys have performed well for Mercer and deserve a big niche in the Baptist hall of fame for their four years of service.

Line-up and Summary.

MERCER (28)	Pos.	GA. (29)
Wilkes (2)	r.f.	Williams (6)
Smith (6)	l.f.	Butler
Simmons (6)	c.	Gurr (19)
Harmon (12)	r.g.	Clarke (4)
McWilliams	l.g.	Bennett

Substitutions—Mercer: Harner for McWilliams, McWilliams for Harper, Gamble (2) for Simmons, Harmon for Wilkes, Simmons for Harmon, Pope for Gamble; Georgia: none. Score first half, Mercer, 15; Georgia, 15. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Foul goals: Harmon, 4 out of 6; Gurr, 5 out of 11. Field goals: Wilkes, 1; Smith, 3; Simmons, 3; Gamble, 1; Harmon, 4; Williams, 3; Gurr, 7; Clarke, 2. Officials: Referee, Marschall (Howard); scorers, Munday and Eyler; timekeepers, Mosley and Stegeman. Attendance, 3,000.

BENNY WANTS MORAN FIGHT

New York, February 17.—If Pal Moran, of New Orleans, desires to be spanked by the sacred mitt of a champion, will the gentleman please call at Benny Leonard's house about two months hence?

Then the musical comedy champion will have retired from the Broadway drama and will be eager for the feel of Moran's chin against his knuckles.

Then he will want a few fights with Ritchie Mitchell is Milwaukee and other lightweights in the middle west before playing a return date with Leftie Lewie Tendler, the only man remaining in the lightweight class whose record really entitles him to a fight with the champion.

Leonard said he would be back in the fight business in about two months, intending to retire from the drama as the undefeated lightweight champion second tenor. Moran he regards as a trial horse in regaining prime condition

"And after I beat Tendler again," Leonard gestured, "I want to fight Mickey Walker for his welterweight championship. There's a fellow I know I can whip."

If Brother Benny should carry out these plans he will have to pay income tax for 1923 on something highly approximate to $300,000.

Jourdet Not to Referee In Basketball Tourney

Harry Fisher, Army Basket Coach, Has Been Selected to Take Jourdet's Place in Meet.

BY JOHN STATON.

Lon Jourdet will not officiate in the intercollegiate tourney which begins on February 27. This announcement was made public yesterday by Al Doonan, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Jourdet will be remembered as one of the three officials who handled the tournament last year so successfully. It was hoped that he would be back to officiate again this year, and indeed he had signed up to come, but important business made it impossible for him to attend the tourney, so he wired his resignation in to Mr. Doonan a few days ago.

But Doonan has been exceedingly fortunate in securing Harry Fisher, the Army basketball coach. Fisher has been coach of the Army for several years and knows the game from alpha to omega. Outside of his coaching work, he is recognized as one of the leading officials in the whole country, and is often called upon to referee many of the important games in the east.

Mr. Fisher has been identified with basketball for twenty-five years or more. He was a star on the Columbia team when it won the championship of the country. That was about 1905. It is singular to note that while Fisher was playing on Columbia's team they came to Atlanta to play the Athletic club, and Al Doonan was playing on the A. A. C. team at that time.

Long Friendship.

A friendship was then begun between the two men which has never ceased. After graduating from Columbia, Mr. Fisher coached the Columbia team for a number of years. Then he went to the Army, where he has been ever since.

There will be, as last year, three officials handling the tourney. S. B. Sutton and David J. Yates complete the trio. Sutton is the red-faced man who looks to be the healthiest man alive. His face is at all times covered with a perfect glow of health. Yates himself is not a sickly looking specimen. He is first aid director of the Red Cross in the south, and is an athlete from the word go. He played basketball and baseball at the University of Pennsylvania about ten years ago. Sutton is now coach at the George school in Pennsylvania.

If the world of basketball officials were searched with a spy glass it would be hard to find three which could equal the men who are to officiate in the tourney.

The rest of the dope remains practically unchanged. Only this, it was learned that the Citadel would not send a team as they had previously planned. Basketball is conducted under extreme handicaps and hardships at the Citadel, and they thought it best to cancel their entry in the tourney.

That leaves only twenty-seven teams who have already definitely decided to come, and after all we can have a right nice party with twenty-seven teams attending.

Season tickets for the tournament will go on sale Monday at the Atlanta Athletic club. The price will be $10. It is expected that larger crowds than ever before will witness the play this year. Those holding season tickets will have choice of the seats.

H. GARRITY ACCEPTS WAKE FOREST JOB

Wake Forest, N. C., February 17.—Henry Garrity, former Princeton football star and at present coach at the University of Missouri, who recently was elected director of athletics by the Wake Forest board of trustees, has accepted and will begin his new duties next September, it was announced today by college officials.

He will be a member of the faculty and will have the assistance of Phil Utley, at present head coach, who will be associate athletic director and also a member of the faculty.

BELIEVES WOMEN CAN SUCCEED AS PILOTS

Los Angeles, Cal., February 17.—There is no reason why women should not succeed as owners of baseball clubs, if they have good men business managers, according to Mrs. James Dunn, owner of the Cleveland club of the American league, who is here to pass the winter. She is said to be organized baseball's only woman club-owner.

Tris Speaker, playing manager of the Indians, also acts as business manager for the club. He is now rebuilding the club and may not be able to win pennants for some time, perhaps several seasons, said Mrs. Dunn.

"We are in the market for an outfielder and an infielder," she said. "I think we will have the best catching staff of any club in either league."

The Indians will begin spring training with a squad much smaller than last year. Speaker is said to be preparing to leave with 27 players next week for Lakeland, Fla.

SARAZEN TELLS HOW TO WIN AND KEEP CHAMPIONSHIP

Play Constantly, Sleep Long Open Golf Champ's Theory; Natural Swing Is Advised

Robert Edgren Says That Teamwork of Sarazen and Jock Hutchison Is Unbeatable—Champion Is Interviewed.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

I saw Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchinson play one of the greatest games of golf in all the history of the sport. The match was at Annandale, in Pasadena. The rivals who went down to defeat were the same who twice beat Hutchinson and Barnes last year, Eddie Loos and Dr. Paul Hunter. Eddie Loos, professional, was fresh from winning the southern California open, in which both Hutchinson and Sarazen competed. Dr. Hunter is one of the best amateurs in the west.

It was the team work of Sarazen and Hutchinson that was so amazing, and their individual play was the play of two of the greatest champions of the day. Their best ball for the 36 holes of the match was 128. For the two eighteens it was 63 and 65. Sarazen, at the very top of his magnificent form, shot 67 and 70 in the two rounds of a 71 par course, and Hutchinson's rounds were 72 and 69. Sarazen broke the course record. It was Sarazen's first game at Annandale. The match was won 12 up and 10 to play.

At dinner the winners were consoling the losers.

"Never mind," said Loos, "I'm not worrying. No two golfers that ever lived could have held you off today."

After the match I talked it over with Sarazen and Hutchinson.

"We are getting results with perfect team play," said Hutchinson. "I play along in my steady way and Gene goes out to take the chances. He has come back to his real championship form and his play on nearly every hole is unbeatable. I think the boy is going to be one champion to improve steadily, and he'll win championships for a long time to come. Look at the stur-r-rdy legs and thick hands on the lad. Can you beat that equipment?"

"How do you do it?" I asked Sarazen.

"Why," grinned the youthful champion, "I've had two good nights' sleep. It makes all difference in the world. On this trip we have been invited out often, and it's hard to break away to get to bed early. Jock has only missed getting to bed at 10 o'clock twice since we started, and he keeps watch over me like a father and gives me lots of good advice. But I've been keeping later hours.

"I tell you sleep is the one great thing a golfer must have. You can't stay up 'til midnight and play championship golf. Sleep is everything for an athlete. No more late hours for me. When I get home I'm going to sleep eight or ten hours every night—and play some real golf."

PLAY NATURAL WAY. FIRST LESSON IN GOLF.

"How did you start playing golf?" I asked.

"I started when I was nine years old," said Gene. "When I was caddying I played every minute I could get, practicing shots. If I had a boy I'd start him playing golf as soon as he could swing a club. I'd teach him a few things and then have him play every day on the hardest course I could find. The only way to learn how to play is to practice where you have to surmount difficulties.

"I wouldn't teach him very much. I'd encourage him in playing in a natural way without thinking too much how he played his shots.

"I learned that way myself. I played a long time and got a natural swing and a natural way of playing all my shots before I began to see many of the great golfers. When I began playing around tournaments I watched some of the champions and picked up a few points here and there that improved my game. But I have not gone into it too technically. You can study too much. After all it's a matter of hitting the ball in the way that is natural to you. I think Jock is one of the greatest match and medal players I ever saw, and he is showing me many things that will improve my game.

"But I am not going into the technique of playing shots too much. I have worked out my natural way of hitting and don't want to lose it by getting confused by studying too much in detail. My idea is always to hit a perfectly straight ball. I never try to hook a ball. I can slice or hook when I need a slice or a hook, of course, but that is very seldom. A straight ball that travels right where you want it to go is always the best.

"I know a lot of good golfers like to drive with a slight hook because a hooked ball travels. But I can make a straight ball travel well enough, and hitting them straight. I hit every ball in the same way. If you try to use a slight hook you'll get a big hook when you don't want it, and get into trouble that will cost you strokes.

"It's the same way with putting. I don't want any fancy curves on my putts. I try to hit every putt absolutely straight.

"I intend to go to England and try for the British open championship. When I get home I'll play golf every day. There's nothing like playing every day to keep your touch for all shots. A fellow who can play only once or twice a week is handicapped. That's all right for an amateur, but a professional who has reached a certain standard and must keep it up and try to improve it must play all the time. It may be a good stunt in any other kind of athletics to lay off and rest for two or three days before a big competition, but that doesn't go in golf. If I didn't play for three days before a championship event I'd have no confidence in my shots, especially in putting.

"I have had a bad putting streak, and in fact ever since my operation for appendicitis I have felt uncertain of my drives and my putts. I am just getting over it now, by playing every day. You have to be full of pep to play championship golf. I haven't had the pep, but it's coming back.

"Playing 36 holes in an easy match doesn't tire me, but I'm often tired after a hard, close match. Being tired doesn't show on the tee or in approach shots, but it gets you on the greens.

"When I'm just right I feel that I'm going to put my long putts close to the hole, for a sure two if the first putt doesn't roll in. When I'm tired I'm likely to roll my long ones past the cup far enough to be likely to miss, coming back. That's where sleep counts. If you get your sleep regularly every night you never feel very tired, and when you aren't tired, you don't get careless. You always feel that you have the touch for all shots and especially for putting. That's where confidence on the greens comes in. You must feel that you have the touch.

PLAY CONSTANTLY AND SLEEP LONG.

"What some people don't know about golf is that most of the shots depend on leg work. You take boxing or any kind of athletics—the legs do most of the work. Footwork is the important thing. Some people will tell you about how to grip the club, how to start the club back, how to start it down, how to 'pronate' (whatever that is) to sway the hips back and forward—all that sort of thing. But I don't want to get my mind tangled up in all those details. If you use your legs right you can't help hitting the ball right."

Here Sarazen jumped up to illustrate.

"See here. It's easy to cure a slice if you hit this way. I swing the club back and my left knee comes forward. If it didn't I'd be tied up so I couldn't swing freely. Then I start the down swing slowly. It's a big mistake to try to whip the club fast at the top of the swing. Just as I almost reach the ball my right knee comes forward. You can't slice if you do that. That's where footwork comes in. In the last few inches I push the clubhead forward by putting my wrists and forearms into the swing. That's all there is to driving.

"I have this natural way of hitting and I don't vary it. I'm going to keep on hitting in the same way for at least three or four years more. I'm not going to analyze my shots or find out every detail of the best ways to play shots for three or four years. By that time I'll have my natural way of hitting in my system so that I can't lose it, and then perhaps I'll experiment around a little. But not before. The worst thing a golfer can do is to try experiments and keep changing until he loses his natural style.

"Another bad thing to do is to play where you don't have to extend yourself to the limit. I intend to play only in big championship events and hard matches because when I'm always trying I'm bound to improve. If I played around in small tournaments I'd become careless. When you get into the upper ten of golf you have to be on your toes every minute—any let-down is fatal to your game.

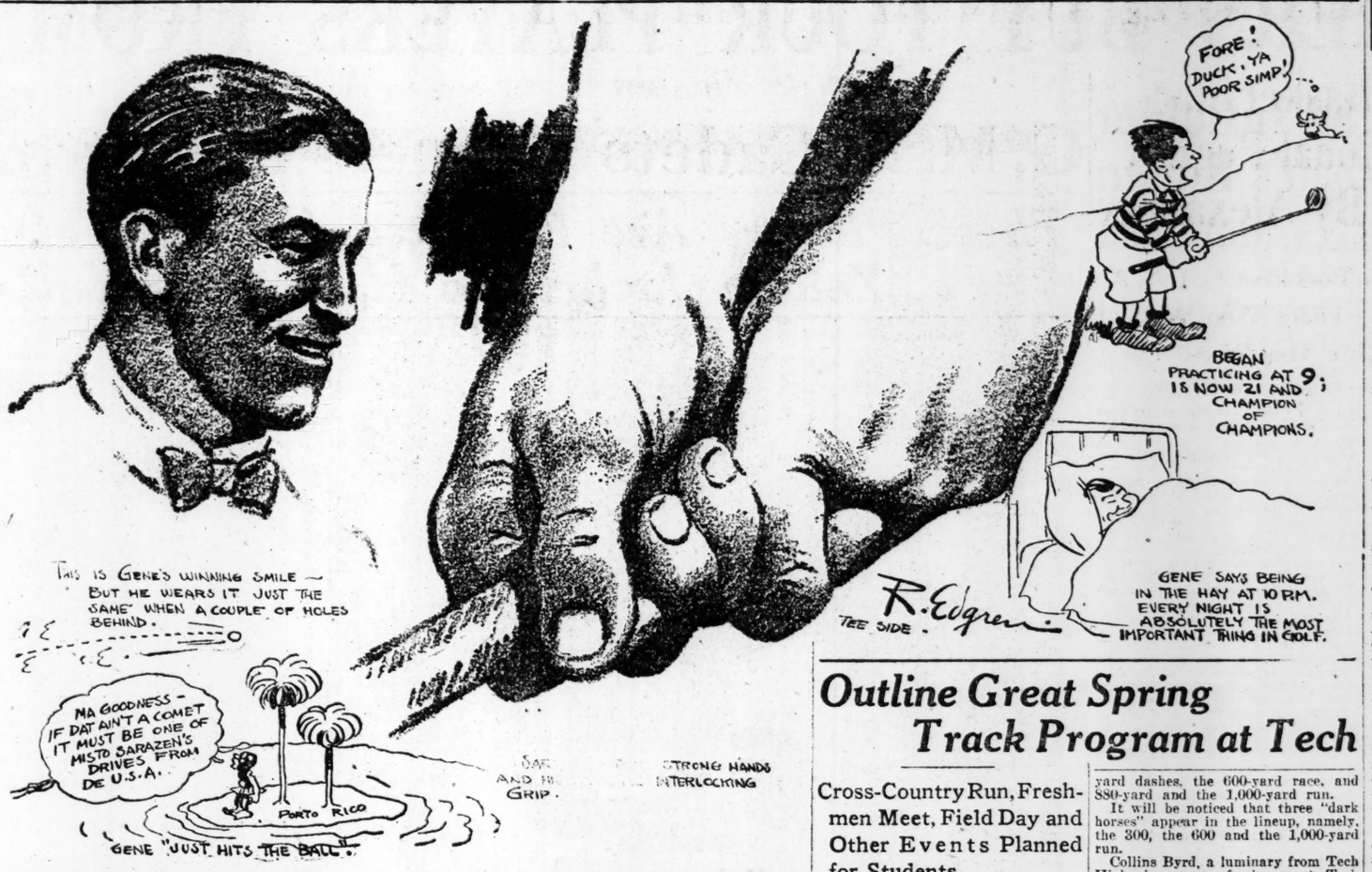
"From now on I'm going to work hard and sleep long. That's the only way to keep on top."

"Funny thing," I remarked. "Winners of big championships don't seem able to repeat."

Sarazan only grinned.

(Copyright 1923 for The Constitution)

"Early to Bed, Early to Rise," Is Sarazen's Slogan



What the PUGILISTS Are Doing

Things fistic are very quiet in Atlanta now and will very likely be for the next two months, due to the inability of the promoters here to secure dates for their shows. The auditorium being booked for the remainder of the winter and spring months might cause the fight fans to wait until the outdoor season opens around May 1.

Fighters Are Busy.

Although the chances of fighting in Atlanta are slim at the present time it has not affected the activities of the local clan of boxers and any afternoon after 2 o'clock the gymnasium on the top floor over the Tudor theater on Peachtree street is a seething mass of pugilistic talent going through the processes of conditioning themselves for matches that are to be staged at other places. These workouts are free to the public.

Many Fighters Here.

Atlanta at this time has three of the south's most widely-known fighters, to say nothing of many others that are popular and well known in different sections. Battling Bud, who is the star of the entire south at 140 pounds: "Tiger" Flowers, the sensational colored middleweight, and Little Tim O'Dowd, the flashy bantamweight, are the best bets at present in their classes and are lined up for many matches during the next two months. Others who call Atlanta home are Lew Silver, Freddie Boorde, Jackie Carr, Fearless Ferns, Mike Murphy, Hollis Sullivan, Young Charlie White, Soldier Davis, Pee Wee Burns and many others of lesser note.

Likes "Tiger" Flowers.

The Boxing Blade of last week carried a picture of Tiger Flowers on its front page and the well-known sport scribe, Tom S. Andrews, commenting on one of Tiger's recent matches at Mexico, said:

"Flowers seems to be the rage in the middleweight class all over the country and especially at El Paso and Juarez, where Walk Miller sent him for matches many times during the past year. In a recent match at Juarez against the tough Frank Carbone, Flowers was awarded the decision in the tenth round after Carbone had repeatedly fouled the dusky warrior from the Capital City of Georgia. When they are too tough for Carbone they are ready for anything in the country."

Frankie Garcia Wins.

The many friends of Frankie Garcia in Atlanta will be glad to learn that last week the clever little featherweight won a ten-round decision over the highly-touted Sammy Mandell at Chicago. The match was staged on the U. S. S. Commodore, which is anchored at the docks near Chicago.

McGowan Training.

Billy McGowan, of Dublin, who recently knocked out K. O. Dugan at Rome in six rounds, is in Atlanta training for a ten-round match against Young Stribling that will be staged at Rome on February 27.

Beginners Wanted.

In order to encourage local talent and in the hope of developing a contender, Walk Miller has thrown open the doors of his gymnasium at 87 1-2 Peachtree to the local boys that may want to take a fling with the mitts. Anyone wishing to have a try at the boxing game can work there between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 6 o'clock and 7 o'clock at night. There will be no charge whatever for the use of the gymnasium and there is an attendant in charge.

Fighters Leave Game.

Four of Atlanta's well known fighters have recently forsaken the squared circle for other occupations and will very likely not be seen in action again. All four were promising fighters and established themselves throughout the country during their ring career. Three have married and the other, while not yet in possession of a better half, is liable to report any day that he too has joined the benedicts. The three who have taken new managers are Jack Dempsey Denham, Bill Bailey and Larry Avera. The fortunate, or unfortunate one, is Eddie Hanlon. Bill Bailey is an active fireman; Avera has recently connected with the Georgia Railway and Power company, and Denham and Hanlon may be seen most any time on one of the main street corners directing traffic in the uniform of the Atlanta police.

Outline Great Spring Track Program at Tech

Cross-Country Run, Freshmen Meet, Field Day and Other Events Planned for Students.

BY JOHN STATON.

In line with the athletic expansion at Tech, extensive track activities have been planned by Coach Griffin for this spring. Due to the fact that Tech has no gymnasium, the masses of students are not given much opportunity for physical development. So it has been the plan of Tech for a number of years to draw as many men as possible into the various outdoor athletic activities.

Track offers the ideal situation for that. In track the squad can never become too large to handle. Football, basketball, baseball, and even swimming squads have to be cut down because there are not adequate facilities available to accommodate over a specific number of men. But not so with track. The more the merrier, and every man has an equal chance.

This program at Tech is succeeding remarkably well, and in spite of the handicap of no gymnasium, over one thousand students took part in athletics of some sort last year. This year, of course, the number should be even greater.

Look for Warm Weather.

Coach Griffin, in anticipating the warm weather, has begun to prepare for an enormous influx of athletic material, especially from the freshman class.

The active program will begin on Saturday, March 3, and something will be on the schedule every Saturday thereafter until the close of school.

Then comes the big freshman track meet. Only freshmen are allowed to compete in this event, and all freshmen are required to come out and try for something. On this day there will be held only the track events. The field events will follow on the next Saturday.

On this day there will be the 100-yard, the 220-yard, 300-yard, the 440-yard dashes, the 600-yard race, and 880-yard and the 1,000-yard run.

It will be noticed that three "dark horses" appear in the lineup, namely, the 300, the 600 and the 1,000-yard run.

Collins Byrd, a luminary from Tech High, is now a freshman at Tech and will be a contender for that 600-yard run. It will be remembered that he won the 600-yard event at Johns Hopkins last year in a very classy field. His time was better than the college time for that same event.

There is plenty of good freshman track material in school and the two meets will be very interesting and beneficial. They will serve splendidly as a criterion for telling who's who and why, among the new material.

To Hold Cross Country.

Saturday, March 17, comes the premier run of the year, the annual cross country. The course is over three and a quarter miles of the roughest ground imaginable. The race begins at Tech, winds its way over hill and ditch to the waterworks, reverses itself and finishes in front of the grandstand.

This race is one of the biggest things in the school year at Tech. About a hundred cakes are given away to the one hundred men finishing first. Not only that, a certain number of points are credited to each man finishing. The rivalry between the classes and between the two dormitories is very keen, and that adds zest to the afternoon.

Every freshman is required to run, and many of the upper classes turn out to help out their particular class, division, etc. Last year about eight hundred men hit it for the gate when Coach Alexander fired the pistol. The aim is a thousand men starting and as many men finishing as can stand the gaff.

April is the next big letter day. Field day has been designated for that date. The school declares a half holiday and all the school turns out to compete. An added feature of the field day this year will be that the military will give medals to the winners of first, second and third places in each of the events.

All in all, it's a wonderful program and will do much toward getting every Tech man into some form of athletics.

Emory Basketball Court Is Completed

Seven Teams Enter Cage League at Methodist Institution — Begin Play Next Week.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Basketball really begins at Emory Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The opening games will be between the Theologs and the Sophomores, and the Soph medical students and the Junior-Senior teams. The final announcement came when the contractors turned the court over to the committee Friday. Delays have caused the construction of the court to progress less rapidly than was at first planned and the season will of necessity run well into the month of March.

There will be seven teams in the league from all schools in the college, and even though the dope favored the Theologs when the practices first began, still the preachers are falling into the grind of every-day workouts in order to keep the edge they may have on any of their opponents. Two teams will be entered from the medical school, three from liberal arts and one each from the theological and law schols. Games will be played every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights at 7 o'clock. Dr. J. M. Steadman, of Wofford college, will referee.

Pan-Hellenic Enters.

Besides the regular teams which have entered from each school in the meet, there will be a Pan-Hellenic schedule, according to W. P. Watkins, chairman of Pan-Hellenic council. He has appointed a committee who, with the basketball manager, will draw up a schedule of games to be played between the fraternities. The R. O. T. C. companies are each putting out a team which will compete for the R. O. T. C. honors in the cage game. Points will be awarded the winners on the big Lynch cup and the winners will probably play some of the school teams. It is understood that Pan-Hellenic is offering a prize to the winner of the Pan-Hellenic championship.

The Pyramid athletic honor society of Emory university is offering a silver loving cup to the winners of the university title. The band will be out to keep the music going while the players fight for the honors. It is understood that different fraternities will have open house after the games for the entertainment of the guests of the students who come to the university from Atlanta.

Competition will be keener in the opening games this season than ever before for all the teams have had practices, and they have the new Emory court at the disposal of the players. The court has a seating capacity of about 400, and many guests of the students and fans of the cage sport will be on hand when the referee's whistle opens the Emory cage season Monday evening.

A faculty team will be in the games or at least will ask for some games during the cage season. The faculty team will have Professors James Lester, J. M. Steadman, Marvin Harper, H. C. Frame and other stars of the sport of former years. The faculty has not been given a regular place on the schedules but will play as preliminaries to the regular games.

JACKET NINE LOOKS GOOD

The varsity baseball squad at Tech had a great time yesterday at the expense of the freshmen. Coach Clay decided that half a game should be played. Not a game of four and a half innings, as you may have imagined, but a game where the varsity squad did all the batting and the freshmen did all the fielding.

This kind of game serves a double function for Coach Clay. First, it gives the varsity squad a good batting practice, which is most acceptable at all times. Next, it allows him to ascertain just who among his freshman hopefuls are worthy of further consideration. A ball player's ability or inability shows up more quickly in his fielding than anywhere else. One may get lucky and go on a hitting streak, but it rarely ever happens that way with fielding, and certainly not when said freshmen knows that the coach is looking him over.

Varsity Looks Good.

Admitting that the freshman pitcher was not using anything but a straight ball, yet it looked mighty good to see some of the old timers socking the ball out of the lot. Eddie Morgan and Tobe Edwards led the onslaught, ably assisted by Joe Palmisino and Turner. Hits came free and fast, the men getting plenty opportunity to exercise their pedal extermities.

Baseball practice is coming right along. During the hitting practice yesterday Coach Clay was able to go into the theory of team play, and some of the simpler fundamentals of the game were practiced at length.

Coach Clay will begin to narrow down the squad on Mach 1. He believes by that time he will have a line on everyone trying out for a position, and will be in good steaa to judge their worth.

He pointed out the fact that the season is getting near, and that much is to be accomplished between now and then. So, up until that time, he will give much of his time to the observation of likely-looking prospects. From the fifty odd freshmen trying out, he will save twenty men to form his freshman team for this season and to provide nucleus for future Tech teams. Coupled with this twenty will be about ten men maintained on the scrubs, men who have ability but who are not yet prepared for the varsity squad. Then lastly, of course he will keep a varsity squad of about eighteen men.

Will Cut Squad Soon.

Later on in the month, in fact just before the first game, he will make a further cut in the squad, narrowing his prospects down to a varsity squad of about fifteen men and a scrub and freshman squad combined of about twenty men.

It appears as if Tech is going to have a better team this year than last. It is true that Tech had wonderful material to pick from last year, but most of the fellows, in fact the team as a whole, seemed rather self satisfied. That spirit is not in evidence this year. All the men report ready and willing to work. They try earnestly, and rectify mistakes immediately when pointed out. The spirit is fine, which after all is the background for all winning teams.

"Pa" Stribling Promoter Of Cavalry Ring Bouts

First Card Will Find Young Stribling in Action on March 9—To Pick Opponent.

It was announced Saturday by Lieutenant Holt J. Gewinner, commanding officer of headquarters troop of the 108th cavalry, that W. L. Stribling, of Macon, known to boxing fans of Atlanta as "Pa" Stribling, has been named matchmaker for the 108th cavalry for all bouts to be promoted here in the future.

Following the announcement that he had been named as matchmaker, "Pa" said that Young Stribling, the sensational middleweight boxer of Macon, would appear on a card at the auditorium March 9, his opponent to be announced later.

Stribling recently appeared here as the main attraction in a bout with Harry Krohn, of Akron, Ohio, at the Auditorium, which was promoted by the 108th cavalry unit, and drew the largest house that had seen a fight in Atlanta in months.

This was Stribling's first appearance in the Atlanta ring in several months and many fans were skeptical of the reception he would receive. Stribling made a wonderful showing that night and no doubt if he is matched with some good boy the Auditorium will be packed to a capacity, for he is again an Atlanta favorite.

Stribling was very popular in Atlanta when he first started, but public opinion is fickle and soon changed as the youngster changed his style of fighting. In the last few months his victories over George Shade, and a number of good boys, have caused boxing experts over the country to sit up and take notice.

Stribling's opponent will be announced within the next few days. A long list of boxers from all parts of the country is being considered.

The announcement was made yesterday that Stribling would meet Johnny Klesch, of Cleveland, in a ten-round affair in Macon March 1. Klesch is a Bohemian and received his early training under Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champ. Klesch has a record of 34 fights and has only lost one, this by decision, to Mike McTigue, according to figures published by the Everlast Boxing Record.

Fearless Ferns, Atlanta boy, will appear on the Macon card in the semi-wind-up, his opponent to be announced later.

Georgia Track Team Starts Practice Monday

Five Letter Men From Last Year Will Be on Hand With Other Material.

BY W. L. FICKLING.

Athens, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Georgia's prospects for an excellent track team are exceedingly bright this year. The regular practice is to start Monday and all the boys that have been in training for some time are in excellent shape to start practicing right off the bat. Coach Stegeman is going to put them through all the paces so that they will be ready for the first meet, which is with Clemson on April 7.

There are only five letter men back in school, but they are all good, and there are many on the squad last year that look mighty promising this season. Captain John Howard is the fastest man in school and has great endurance in the mile and two-mile races. He is in the pink of condition. Among the other track letter men in school are Harvey Cleckly, Tommie McGiffin, John Fletcher and Kicklighter. McGiffin will more than likely be on the relay team and will be one of the distance men.

Big John Fletcher is very fast on his feet to be so large and awkward-looking. The high jumping will be don by Kicklighter, it is expected. Among the others out for the team are Ruddy Ellis and Harvey Mabry. Mabry was ineligible to run in some meets last year because it was his first year here and he had been a letter man at Washington and Lee. Mabry holds several records on the hurdles, and it is believed that he is the fastest man in the south when it comes to hurdling over the bars. Mabry is about six feet.

The track schedule of meets is very good this year and is complete, with the exception of one date that is still open. The boys have a variety of teams to run against and it will take a great deal of practicing to keep the pace.

Announce Schedule.

The schedule as announced by Professor Sanford today is as follows:

April 7, Clemson in Clemson.

April 14, triangular meet with North Carolina and South Carolina at Columbia.

April 21, Auburn in Athens.

April 28, Tech relay carnival in Atlanta.

May 5, state meet in Atlanta.

May 12, southern conference meet in Montgomery.

May 19, open.

May 26, Southeastern A. A. U. championship meet in Atlanta.

It is also rumored around that a relay team will be sent to the Pennsylvania relays.

This schedule will take the teams on trips to the leading colleges of the south. The only meet to be held in Athens will be the Auburn meet, when the Bulldogs meet their old rivals, the Plainsmen from Alabama. The trips are all good, and it is the first real chance in many years that the boys have had to compete with so many different teams.

A unique feature as announced by Dr. Sanford today will be the gold track shoes that will be awarded all the letter men to wear on their watch chains like the footballs and baseballs given in those sports.

ROLAND TODD BEATS LEWIS

London, February 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Roland Todd tonight defeated Ted "Kid" Lewis, on points in a 20-round bout in Albert Hall, thereby regaining the middleweight championship which he lost to Lewis November 20, last.

Lewis was the holder of both the British and the European middleweight championships. The betting tonight was mostly in his favor.

Up to the tenth round Lewis was the aggressor, but afterwards Todd took the initiative. Shortly after the fourteenth Lewis was badly battered and fast tiring. In the last three rounds Lewis tried to get over his famous right swing, but was unable to do so and Todd easily was a victor on points.

The Lonsdale belt does not go to Todd with his victory, but will be returned to the National Sporting club. The manager of Todd says he will take his protege to the United States and challenge Johnny Wilson for the world's middleweight championship.

Hired "Vittles."

(From Windsor Magazine.)

Hothouse strawberries can now be hired to give a regal aid to a dinner party, and it is considered bad manners to eat them. This kind of thing adds a new terror to dining out.

One can usually tell whitener the butler was rented for the occasion, but what about the turbot? Even if we pass the fish course, the spring chicken may have been acquired on the "eat or return" system.

NOTES ON BASEBALL

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Fillingim Passed Through.

Dana Fillingim, who was with Atlanta in 1914 and for the last six years with the Boston Braves in the National league, came into Atlanta Wednesday from his home in Tuskegee, Ala., and after making a careful inspection of the new Spring street viaduct gave it his o. k., shook hands with his old friends, then departed for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will put in a few weeks of preliminary training before joining his team.

Scales Getting Ready.

Ed. Scales, of Griffin, stated Saturday that he is having signs painted on all the barns in Spalding county stating that Dr. Ellis, the old Wake Forest star, who just signed with Rochester, was going to pitch in that big game between Rochester and Detroit that will be played in Griffin, March 27. Mr. Scales further stated that as Dr. Ellis led the Appalachian the last two years, last season having the good record of 22 games won to 5 games lost, he is very liable to set the Detroit team down while he was pitching.

Tech High's Plans.

Claud Tolbert, coach at Tech High, announces that the Tech High baseball team will begin training this week at Almand park on the River car line. Mr. Tolbert stated that he had selected this diamond this year on account of being but a few minutes' ride from the school and that the boys would lose very little time from the school to the grounds. Mr. Tolbert says that he has the making of a splendid team this year and that he was giving them every advantage he could.

Hamil a Real Star.

The friends of Oglethorpe university are going to be agreeably surprised this year in the catching of Floyd Hamil. This fellow, after winning his letter with Tech High last year, played a dozen or so games with the World's Fair team and then went to Waynesville in the Western North Carolina league where he caught 81 out of 84 games that team played. His good work here attracted the attention of the Spartanburg club in the Sally league and they offered him a very attractive contract which he had to decline on account of not yet wishing to enter professional baseball. Floyd hits and throws well and the experience he gained last year is going to make him a valuable man for Oglethorpe this year.

SIKI IS GIVEN BACK TITLES

Paris, February 17.—The French boxing federation has conferred a grand favor on a little-known American middleweight scrapper by restoring to Battling Siki the titles of light-heavyweight champion of the world and heavyweight champion of Europe. The American boxer is Mike McTigue, claimant at various times of miscellaneous titles, among them the middleweight championship of Ireland.

The French boxing federation promulgated an order Saturday, in line with its recent restoration of Siki's boxing license under a jubilee decree of amnesty. Saturday's order restores Siki's titles won in the ring when he smashed Georges Carpentier's pretty features out of all resemblance to their native beauty. By this new executive fiat, the Senegalese negro is made again the light-heavyweight champion of the world and heavyweight headman of Europe, and his notorious lapses from proper deportment which caused such a furore six months ago have been forgiven if, not forgotten.

Signed With McTigue.

It happens that Siki has signed to box Mike McTigue in Dublin on St. Patrick's day. And as Siki is rated a very ordinary slugger, there is more than an outside chance that the wandering Michael will emerge from the Dublin ring grasping two titles and a potential fortune in future championship purses.

McTigue has never been one to draw the color line and, in fact, seems to prefer, rather than shun, the competition of the black babies. He was the only white boxer of any repute who could be induced to fight Panama Joe Gans, colored middleweight champion of America, when Gans was at his best two years ago. And in a preliminary to the memorable fiasco between Bryan Downey and Johnny Wilson at Boyle's Thirty Acres, McTigue gave Panama Joe the worst lacing of his career.

There still remains a question, however, whether the British government a ban against Siki will not prevent his keeping that date with McTigue in Ireland. And of course there is always the chance that Siki will go off somewhere looking into the windows of the wine shops and fail to keep his date with the American globe-trotter.

Nobody Will Own New Ball League

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Looks Like Loop Will 'Peter Out'

New York, February 17.—Only a few hours old, the Inter-Allied league, putative progeny of the majors, has been disowned more times already than all the millionaires' sons who have married show girls in the last 15 years.

There isn't a major league magnate who would step out and say "I am this child's popsy wopsy." And the Inter-Allied league appears to be the little ducky-daddles of nobody in particular.

John Conway Toole, late general counsel of the national league, president also of the international, which is one of the enemies of the majors, asked to be excused from discussing the inter-allied circuit. Mr. Toole splin a rib while cranking the domestic flivver the other day and mirth is one of the things he doesn't dare indulge in till the pain quits.

When he is able to laugh without restraint he may write the family tree of the young circuit. For the time being he points out that it has not been incorporated, that it hasn't got the ball parks which it needs, that no official of the major leagues will confess to its paternity and that some of the cities which it wants to invade are now more than saturated with second-class baseball. By second-class baseball, one means the article purveyed under a class A label in Brooklyn and Washington, the two major league camps wherein the inter-allied is promised a conditional welcome.

Some Obstacles.

Washington has never had a winner and the Senators make their money on the road, just as the Philadelphia Athletics have been doing for lo, these many suns and moons and equinoxes. The Brooklyn Dodgers of Uncle Charlie Ebbett's have won two pennants in the last half-dozen years but are not equidistant from local popularity and professional excellence. Furthermore, Uncle Charlie has been offering reductions of salary to his few stars in reward for their having kept the team out of the cellar last summer, and this attitude of his contributes nothing whatever to the public prestige of his firm.

The prospectus of the Inter-Allied league thus far consists mostly of vapor. Ed Barrow, secretary of the Giants and erstwhile manager of the world champion Red Sox, is nominal president of the circuit. But Barney Dreyfuss, for instance, owner of the Pittsburg Pirates, within the first day of the infant's existence, gazed upon the litle soldado in its crib and said he knew it not. What Mr. Dreyfuss said was, literally, that he had received no "official notice" concerning the third league.

John Heydler, president of the National league, was dodging an affiliation order as the lawyers call it, which might compel him to support the child. Judge Landis kicked the kid in the slats. Ban Johnson, president of the American league, gave it a punch on the kiskus.

There is no ball park in Providence and the International has a lease on Harrison field, the only avaiable lot in Jersey. In Baltimore the Inter-Allied might or might not be able to land a park. This accounts for three cities of the circuit. Brooklyn and Washington are hard pressed to support their inherent ball teams. That's five cities, leaving Montreal, Toronto and Buffalo as the problematical estate of the foundling.

INSIDE BOXING IS ORDERED STOPPED

Chicago, February 17.—Boxing, which for the last six months had flourished in Chicago to such an extent that ordinary matches drew from $8,000 to $10,000 without newspaper publicity and only those in the inside knew where they were to be staged, was ordered stopped by Chief of Police Fitzmorris.

The action is the result of a campaign waged by the Chicago law and order league.

The contests, prohibited in the state by law, have been staged in remote sections of the city almost every night with capacity crowds in attendance. The locations of the matches were not revealed in newspapers, which merely referred to them as being staged before a "suburban club."

Joe Burman, a contender for the bantamweight championship, Pal Moore, the Memphis bantamweight, and others, have engaged in recent matches here.

AMERICAN GOLF GALLERIES LOOK ONLY FOR RESULTS

Young Stribling Barred From G. I. A. A. Athletics

Lanier High's Basket Star And Professional Pugilist Ruled Out By Alexander

Decision Is Bad Blow to Poet Five, G. I. A. A. Basketball Champions Who Will Defend Their Title This Week.

BY HENRY ALLEN.

Young Stribling, popular Macon boxer and star forward on the Lanier high school basketball team, will not be allowed to play in the G. I. A. A. basketball tournament which will be held in Macon or in any other games between schools in that association, according to the decision rendered Saturday by Coach William A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, who is official arbitrator for the association.

At a recent meeting of the association held here to make arrangements for the annual basketball tourney, the eligibility of Young Stribling was brought up by Coach Tolbert of Tech high school. A charge of professionalism was made.

The charges of professionalism were made because of the sensational rise of the 18-year-old youngster in the boxing world during the last two years. Coach Tolbert contended that Sribling was not an amateur because he accepted money for his boxing matches.

At the meeting held here the matter was referred to Coach Alexander, who stated that he would consider the matter and give his decision February 18, just before the tourney.

The official statement of Coach Alexander is as follows:

"W. L. Stribling is not eligible to compete in athletic contests in the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic association. This applies to individual games between his schools and other schools in the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic association, as well as any meet or tournament conducted by the Georgia Interscholastic association.

"The ground for this decision lies in the fact that W. L. Stribling cannot qualify as an amateur under the rules of the Georgia Interscholastic association.

(Signed)
"WILLIAM A. ALEXANDER."

Blow to Lanier High.

The barring of Stribling from all athletic contests in the G. I. A. A. will be a hard blow to the Lanier High school basketball team. The youngster is conceded to be the star of the outfit and no doubt he will be missed a great deal, when the Poet warriors take the floor next week in Macon to defend the championship of the G. I. A. A. which is now held by them.

Stribling has taken an important part in all games that Lanier has played this season and ranks next to Captain "Shorty" Green in points scored for the season.

Stribling is considered as the greatest floor man that Lanier has produced since the days of little George Harmon, now starring for Mercer. He is said to be by those who have witnessed him in action the most unselfish player ever seen in high school basketball. Many times, when he will be open for shots he will pass to another member of the team, who has a better chance to make the score.

Stribling is noted for his uncanny ability to dribble down the floor and then shoot. Many times he takes the ball down the entire length of the floor, dribbling through the opposing team, until he gets the ball within shooting distance of the goal. He is an excellent passer.

Was His Third Year.

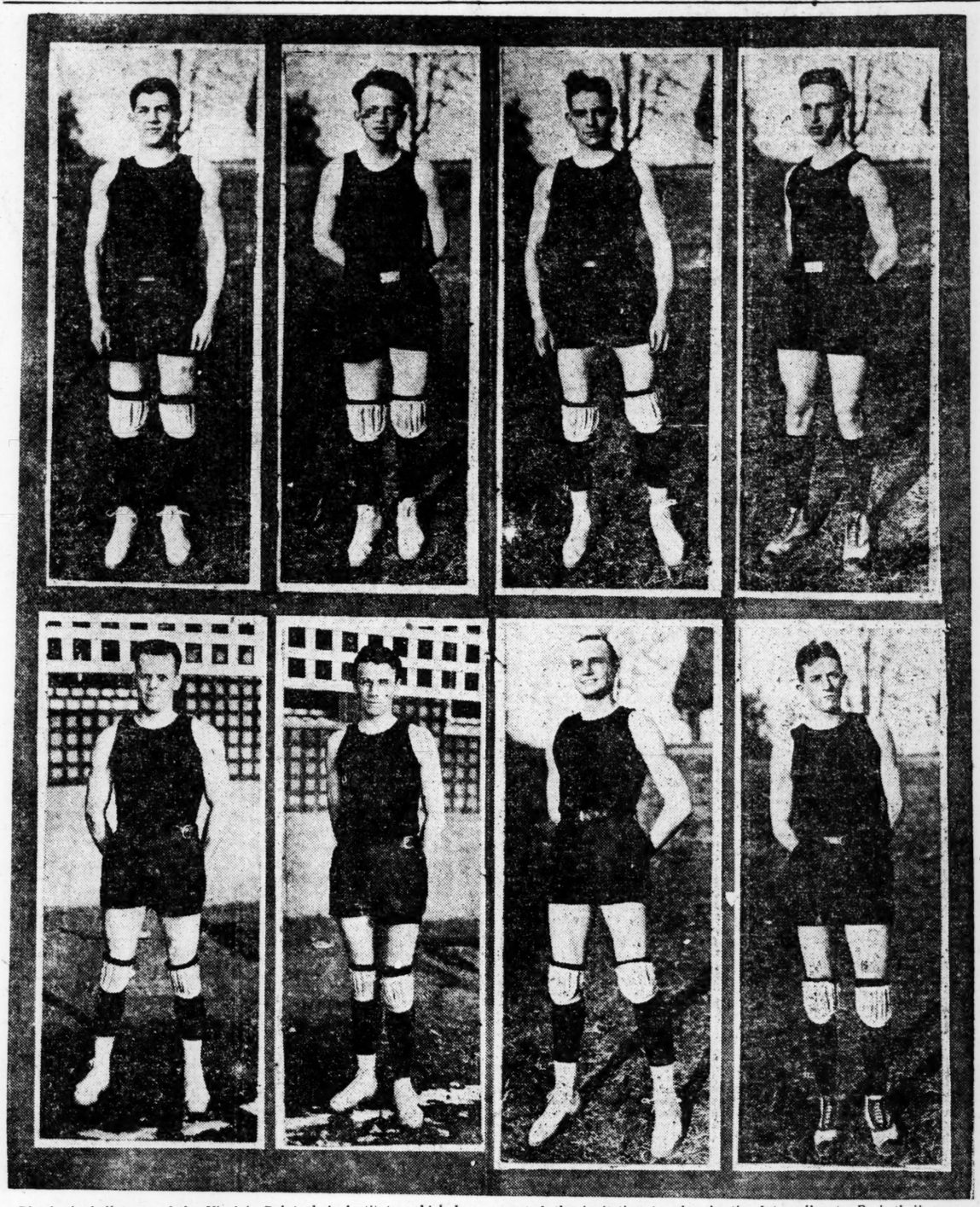
This is Stribling's third year at Lanier High school and his second year on the Lanier basketbal lsquad. Coach Charlie Morgan discovered Stribling during the fall of 1921 in the company basketball league. He placed Stribling on the regular squad in spite of the protest from the other coaches, who stated that he wouldn't make good. Before the season was half over he was recognized as the star of the squad and this year lived up to his past reputation.

Young Stribling loves basketball next to boxing and his his father-manager, "Pa" Stribling, has stated that he will organize a professional team next year so that his son can play.

Basketball has done as much as other forms of exercise to develop Stribling into the great athlete that he is. The barring of the youngster will be as great a blow to him as it is to the Lanier High school team.

Coach Alexander is undoubtedly right in his decision in barring Stribling, but the game Friday night between the Chattanooga High school five and Lanier saw the passing of the one of the greatest prep basketball stars, that Lanier and the south has developed in many years.

Will Play in Tourney in Atlanta



The basketball team of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, which has accepted the invitation to play in the Intercollegate Basketball tourney to be held at the Auditorium beginning February 27. Reading from left to right, top row: H. M. Sutton, right guard; D. Fivel, sub forward; Don Rutherford, right forward; W. I. King, sub guard. Bottom row: C. D. Rhodes, captain and left guard; Pat Corroll, left forward; Britt Brittingham, center; Pete Smith, sub center.

Different in This Respect From English Spectators Who Watch for Skill Only

Mike Brady Figured in Incidents That Show The View American Golf Fans Take When Looking at Big Matches.

BY INNIS BROWN.

One of the easiest things about golf is playing the other fellow's game—from the side-lines. It is an American trait, I suppose. Our natures incline us to let out real cheers when our favorites produce in a match regardless of whether the cheers are for very good shots or mere luck. And we are just as much inclined to register a kick when things go wrong.

Some players think that the British gallery at a golf match is preferable to our own. What leads to this belief is its good behaviour. Rare it is that the English and Scots break into cheers and applause. This is not because they do not appreciate good shots or enjoy seeing their favorites win. It is due to the fact that these people do not express their admiration and joy in this way.

In so far as appearances go the British gallery is not enthusiastic. But no witness of golf is better posted on what are good and poor shots, on what is skill and what is luck. From long years spent in viewing golf the British people have formed very definite and decided opinions.

Galleries Differ.

There is a bit of difference between the American and British view of the game as spectators. We, as a class, look solely for results; the British are on the watch for skill. That is why an American gallery cheers when its favorites half tops a shot and has the good fortune to have the ball roll up close to the pin. It appreciates that more than a well played mashie that is not so near the hole.

Let me set down a few instances that happened a few years hence while Mike Brady was playing. At Wollston Mike actually succeeded in reaching a certain green with his second. Now this was a two-shotter, by the way, which was all the gallery knew about it. But on this particular day as stiff a wind as a golfer cares to play into blew from green to tee and Mike's two shots were about as fine as were ever produced on one hole. But did that gallery cheer? Not for a moment. It just seemed the natural thing to them for any golfer to do.

It happened that this particular green was lightning fast on this day and rolling. It was all but impossible to get into the cup, as it was placed, except from one point of the compass. In order to get to this point of the compass, Mike played his putt some half a dozen feet off the line. Now that was a splendid bit of headwork for him. But did the gallery note it? Not by a jugful. A great many spectators even went so far as to remark, "That sure was a rotten putt." It did look the part, one must admit, but as it happened Mike won the hole with strokes to spare, for his next putt ran in.

Another Incident.

Ouimet tells a story of another incident of the gallery and Mike, which is pertinent here. It was in the United States open at Brookline in 1919, when Mike and Hagen played a tie and Hagen won on the play-off. In playing number ten, a par 5 hole, Mike sliced into the rough. After a careful survey of the ball Brady chose a wooden club for his next shot. The gallery gasped in astonishment. And it condemned him right afterwards for poor judgment when his wood out of the rough landed him in a bad trap that cost him two strokes and, as it happened, the title.

But Ouimet says that on this particular hole the rough is so constituted at the point Mike got into it, that it was the custom of better golfers to play out of it with wood because of the teed up lies which were the rule there. Yet Mike was laughed at for using the wood and then condemned because this shot happened to be hooked and fell into a trap.

In this, as in many similar cases, the gallery was after results. Nothing else mattered. Thus it goes. Perhaps golfers will always be thought to be using poor judgment when they dub a shot, but you can take it for granted, if they are good ones, they know pretty much what they are about. And it stands to reason their judgment is far better than the spectator's. It is a good policy to refrain from judging a star linksman's play unless you happen to know just what his limit is with every club he packs and just what the lie. Otherwise, you are likely to fall down as a critic of golf.

Dobbs, Memphis Manager, Believes No. "13" Lucky

Thirteenth Addition to Pitching Staff Made Saturday—Many Promising Youngsters Sign Contract.

Memphis, Tenn., February 17.—(Special.)—Whether Johnny Dobbs, manager of the Chicks, believes there is an ill omen in the number "13" or will stand pat, remains to be seen, but nevertheless there are thirteen hurlers on the staff of the tribe. Raymond Gordonier, a gigantic right-hander, is No. 13. Gordonier has been purchased from the Brooklyn club, it was announced today by Tom Watkins, president of the Memphis club.

Gordonier went to the Robins last season from the Buffalo club of the International league. He worked in five games for the Robins, finishing three; but the records do not credit him with a victory or defeat. He only pitched eleven innings. The previous year with Buffalo Gordonier won 18 games and lost 8 and in 1921 won 7 and lost 7.

Dobbs, when recently here, stated that he was after a seasoned left-hander, and it is not unlikely that there will be another addition to the hurling corps before the Chicks start reporting about March 5. Of the thirteen pitchers on the roster and all expected to report, four have worn Chick regalia before. Paul Zahniser, right-hander, won 20 and lost 12 last season, is the only pitcher back who finished the season with the tribe.

Youngsters Return.

Three youngsters will be back for another trial and their work will be watched with interest. They are Hugh Boyd, righthander, and Clarence Nemitz, lefthander, planted with Greenwood, in the Cotton States league, last season, and Monroe Mitchell, former Mississippi Aggie star, sent to Atlanta near the end of the season and in some manner brought back to the Chicks.

Boyd came to the Chicks in 1921. He was farmed out to Greenwood and that season won 11 and lost 9. Nemitz, a Cleveland semi-pro, came here several springs ago. He was with the Dyersburg semi-pro team in 1921 and last season with Greenwood won 23 lost 6 and tied 2. Dobbs is very much interested in Nemitz and will endeavor to develop him, as he wants a southpaw. Mitchell, who joined the Chicks during last season, won 7 and lost 7 with Memphis and Atlanta.

Carl Bach, the only other lefthander on the list, was purchased from Rochester. Rochester secured him in June from Fitchburg, of the Eastern league. He injured his arm in his first game with Rochester and did not make another start last season. For Fitchburg he won 5 and lost 3.

Otto Merz, from Des Moines, of the Western league, won 14 and lost 7 last season. Joe Dailey, gigantic right-hander, won 13 and lost 9 last season with Omaha. He was secured from Seattle.

Tom Wills, a righthander secured from Kansas City, was with Okmulgee, in the Western association, last season and won a majority of his games. A promising-looking youngster is Jim Patterson, last season with the Jackson, Tenn., semi-pros. He had a try-out with Milwaukee last spring and was given his unconditional release when he contracted blood-poisoning, which was thought to have ended his career as an athlete. With Jackson he pitched great ball, beating some of the strongest independent teams in the country. George Carroll, a youngster, was purchased from Bristol, in the Appalachian league. Willie Harris is a local amateur.

All in all, it looks like Dobbs has a variegated assortment of pitching material to select from. Dobbs will probably report here this week and stake camp for the summer.

CLOSE GAMES IN S. S. LOOP

Games have never been closer contested in the Sunday school leagues than are being played at present in this circuit. The games the past week belonged to any person until the finish of the game.

The battle between the Agoga team and the Western Heights Baptist played last week was about as interesting a game as any person would wish to see, the score being tied no less than six times during the period.

The same type of game was played between the West End Presbyterian and the Central Baptist teams, with the Baptist boys winning out on the last lap of the journey by a close score.

Due to the loss of the Boys' High court, the schedule will be materially changed, as all games will be played at the Y. M. C. A. court from now until the close of the season. All teams are getting in shape for the city tournament games and are pointing their teams for this contest.

The schedule for this week is as follows:

Monday—T. N. T. class vs. Westminster Presbyterian, 7 o'clock, referee, Matheny; West End Baptist vs. St. Paul Methodist, 7:20 o'clock, referee, Matheny; Agoga class vs. North Avenue Presbyterian, 8:20 o'clock, referee, Mundorf; Druid Hills Presbyterian vs. First Christian, 8:40 o'clock, referee, Mundorf; West End Presbyterian vs. St. Mark's Methodist, 9:40 o'clock, referee, Parker; Wesley Thorns vs. N. A. P., 10 o'clock, referee, Parker.

Saturday—First Baptist vs. Westminster Presbyterian, 6:45 o'clock, referee, Matheny; Inman Park Baptist, vs. St. Paul Methodist, 7:05 o'clock, referee, Matheny; Pep class vs. Agoga Feds, 8:05 o'clock, referee, Mundorf; St. Luke's Episcopal vs. Wesley A. C., 8:25 o'clock, referee, Mundorf; Capitol View Baptist vs. N. A. P., 9:25 o'clock, referee, Elrod; Druid Hills Baptist vs. Gordon Street Presbyterian, 9:45 o'clock, referee, Elrod.

MRS. MALLORY WILL PLAY ALL COMERS

Paris, February 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—Such minor affairs as world's tennis championships and rivalry with Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen as to who is the first woman tennis player of the world seemed to rest lightly upon the brow of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory today, as she whisked through Paris' finest shops, suddenly discovered she needed a new dress more urgently than a new tennis racquet or other paraphernalia for the game.

"I am not coming here with a chip on my shoulder, looking for trouble," Mrs. Mallory explained. "I like to play tennis to while away the time on the long sunny afternoons on the Riviera. I am challenging no one and expect to receive no challenges, but will play all comers."

GENARO WILL FIGHT VILLA

New York, February 17.—After a long, long night of waiting, tiny Frankie Genaro, the Flatbush flyweight, is to have a chance at the American flyweight championship held by Pancho Villa. They have signed to fight fifteen rounds or fewer in the Garden here on the night of March 1.

Genaro whipped Villa twice about a year ago, but Villa was the more picturesque, being a Filipino and a slugger, and therefore he, not Genaro, was given the match with Johnny Buff when the aged champion came out for the last time to lose his honors for a fat guarantee. Buff was a certainty to lose to either one of them, and the luck of the game gave the match and the title to the little brown brother from the islands.

After winning the title, Villa was kept busy boxing every week, mostly against bantams who could not make the flyweight limit and therefore could not win his title no matter what happened. He beat most of them, but about three months ago went stale from overwork and took a vacation.

On his return last week he stopped old Frankie Mason in Boston. Mason was the original holder of the flyweight title, and lost it to Buff when nobody thought it was worth a dime. Johnny made a fortune with it and Villa also has exploited it for a pile of dinero. Villa fights a Philadelphia lad named Wolfe in Philly next week.

TRINITY FIVE LOSES TO NORTH CAROLINA

Chapel Hill, N. C. February 17.—(Special.)—In probably the most exciting basketball game ever played in Bynum gymnasium, the University of North Carolina five defeated the Trinity college quint here tonight by a 36 to 32 score. The game was in doubt until the final whistle, both teams alternating the lead.

Trinity gained an early lead which they held for the first 15 minutes of play when the Carolina men opened a brilliant attack. The half ended Carolina 22, Trinity 20. The second half was one of the thrills. Neither team could hold the lead until Green, Carolina forward, scored two field goals in rapid succession after Carmichael had tied the score.

Trinity fought desperately in the last two minutes but were unable to score. The game was featured by several spectacular goals. Spikes and Bullock, of Trinity, each made two almost impossible shots, while Green and Carmichael made pretty throws for Carolina. Captain McDonald, of Carolina, starred at guard for his team.

Eugene Shea Wins.

St. John, N. B., February 17.—Little Eugene Shea, of Lake Placid, N. Y., won the first event in the international ice skating championship today at Lilly Lake, a 440-yards championship for 10-year-old boys. The time was 50 4-5 seconds. The half-mile senior championship was won by Joe Moore, New York. Time, 1:22 4-5.

Home Exercises in Swedish Gymnastics

ARRANGED BY LUCY MARVIN ADAMS
Director Health Education
Atlanta Y. W. C. A.

Those who are practicing these exercises have probably already observed that the movements under number one are very simple, and in many instances are repetitions of the movements given in preceding lessons.

It is well to remember here that these first movements are introductory and that their object is to make the transition from mental to physical work.

Briefly, they are put in to establish a connection between the mind and the muscles. Therefore, these first simple exercises in each group are quite important and should never be omitted.

Double arm elevation sideways. Let the arms hang naturally at the sides. Lift both to shoulder level and sink again to first position. (20 times.)

Double heel elevation from close standing. Put the feet together, toes and heels. Lift both heels and sink. (20.)

Double arm extension backward. Bend both arms upward so that palms are turned toward chest. Extend both arms backward. Bend again as before. (20 times.)

Arch flexion from close tsanding position. Close the feet, toes and heels. Place boith hands on hips. Bend the trunk very slightly backward and stretch upward to position.

Double grasp hanging, horizontal travel. Grasp the bar with both hands, one on the side toward which you are facing, and the other on opposite side. Lift the body and travel slowly to other end of bar by letting each hand alternately grasp behind the other one. Sink the body to floor. (2 times.)

Alternate knee-bending upward. Lift the arms to shouder level. Bend left knee, lifting left leg upward. Slowly sink left leg and repeat right. (20 times.)

Alternate arm extension upward from bent position. Bend body forward so that palms are turned toward chest. From this position extend left arm upward and bend as before. Repeat right. (20 times.)

Trunk flexion sideways from close position. Close the feet, toes and heels. Place hands on hips. Bend the body to left and stretch upward to position. (10 times to left and repeat to right.)

Trunk flexion backward from kneeling position. Kneel on both knees. Place hands on hips. Bend the trunk very slightly backward and stretch upward to position. (10 times.)

Alternate double heel and double toe elevation. Place hands on hips. Lift both heels and sink. Lift both toes and sink. (20 times.)

Toe hopping from a courtesy sitting position. Lift the heels and bend the knees. From this position hop in place. (40 times.)

Deep breathing with double arm elevation. Lift both arms to shoulder level. Turn the palms upward. From this position lift both arms and inhale. Sink and exhale. (10 times.)

BRITISH TENNIS PLAYERS TO COMPETE

New York, February 17.—The British Isles has entered the 1922 competition of the Davis cup, emblem of the world's team tennis championship, being the second nation to challenge America for the trophy this year. India challenged some time ago.

Like India, the British Isles elects to compete in the European zone in the preliminary rounds under the new scheme of management which eliminates much travel. In former years the excessive travel caused many teams to drop out.

More than a month remains for the filing of challenges and therefore it is expected that there will be a large list of teams in the competition.

It is probable, according to the United States Lawn Tennis Association, custodian of the cup, that the British Isles will try to develop young players for the Davis cup matches to succeed the old British stars.

Schleibner Signs.

New York, February 17.—The signed contract of Fred Schleibner, star first baseman purchased from the Little Rock club of the Southern association, was received today by the Brooklyn National league club.

DON'T SWEAR WHEN YOU MISS BALL; ONLY SMILE

Chicago, February 17.—"Smile, don't swear at an inoffensive golf ball when you swing and miss it."

This is a first rule for golfers advanced by Dr. Charles M. Stuart, president of the Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, when asked what a preacher should do when the ball gives him "the bird" by remaining atop the tee.

"Now, if I should whiff one—which I never do—I would merely smile sweetly and say, 'sorry I missed you. Perhaps we can make connections later,'" said Dr. Stuart.

Maryland Plays Georgia.

College Park, Md., February 15.—University of Maryland's baseball schedule announced today includes games with Harvard, Gallaudet, Richmond, North Carolina State, University of North Carolina, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Oglethorpe, Buffalo, Vermont, Navy, West Virginia, Dickinson, Virginia Military academy, Washington and Lee, Virginia, Catholic university and State colleges. Twenty-seven games are listed.

WILSON WILL FIGHT FERACI

Birmingham, Ala., February 17.—(Special.)—Local ring fans will get a chance to see Claude Wilson in action Monday night at the Athletic club and judge for themselves just how much their favorite has improved since invading the east a little more than a month ago. A. B. C. officials in an endeavor to obtain the best man possible for Wilson, decided on Charlie Feraci, the hard-hitting Italian from New Orleans, who is being handled by Fred Digby.

Feraci, who is really a junior featherweight, will be required to make 120 pounds for Wilson. Although a newcomer to Birmingham, local officials have made inquiries about his record and are firmly convinced they have selected a man who will give Wilson plenty to worry over and make him work harder than he ever has before to obtain a decision.

Feraci's most recent accomplishments are referee decisions over Ashton Donza and Pascal Colletti, both whom are well known to local fandom, and any boxer who has enough stuff to get clean-cut victories over such men as Donza and Colletti must have something in his repertoire worth while.

Made Good Showing.

Wilson made a sensational showing in the east during the past month, winning four bouts, three via the knock-out route and the other a popular verdict over the sensational Johnny Green, of New York, who was being picked by many as the successor to Joe Lynch. Green only the week before meeting Wilson was credited with a win over Frankie Jerome.

Wilson has learned a great deal from his trip and is a different fighter. He has taken on five pounds which he has needed and is hitting harder. Wilson will most likely box once more here before returning east again for matches that have been closed for him.

Wilson always a drawing card at the local institution, will no doubt pack them in to the rafters next Monday when he gives the fans their first glimpse to see how much he has improved. Tom Lacey, wrestler extraordinary, will be pitted against the best man obtainable in the feature event on the wrestling program.

Bank Five Wins.

Friday night on the Boys' High court, the Federal Reserve bana basketball team defeated the strong team of the Davison-Paxon-Stokes company by a score of 31 to 13. The losers got away to a small lead which was overcome, however, in the last half. Both teams fought hard and the game was very fast and interesting. The game was clean throughout.

Seminary Girls Win.

The Washington Seminary Girls' basketball team defeated the girls representing the Central Presbyterian church on the new court at Emory university Saturday afternoon. The final score was 21 to 16. Margaret Napier was star for the Seminary and Martha Kendrick played best for Presbyterian.

Two Games With Jackets On Tarheel Diamond List

KAW STARS AT CORNELL

New York, February 17.—Eddie Kaw, half back of the powerful Cornell football team is a native of Texas which has contributed Rogers Hornsby, Tris Speaker and Ross Young to the baseball hall of fame. Kaw is a product of Houston, Texas High school, and a New Yorker by adoption.

Six players in the history of Cornell have been placed on all-American football teams. Kaw made his bow as an all-American a year ago when Walter Camp linked him up in the backfield with Killinger, of Penn State; Mack Aldrich, of Yale, and Aubrey Devine, of Iowa. Of the half dozen Red stars selected among 352 all-Americans since 1895, Kaw easily takes rank as one of the greatest Ithacan players ever nominated for the signal honor.

Not since the days of Church Barrett, all-American quarterback from Cornell in 1915, had Cornell been represented on the mythical eleven until Kaw's phenomenal playing earned him the fullback berth on the 1921 team. There is no doubt, that he will again be singled out for the all-American combination at the close of the present season. New York can view the amazing record of the youngster with pardonable pride, as Eddie's family moved to this city a few weeks ago.

Sensational Work.

Kaw's sensational work in the Dartmouth game at the Polo grounds a few weeks back was the finest individual performance turned in under the shadow of Coogan's Bluff this year. Erickson, of Washington and Jefferson, made the fans sit up and take notice the previous week. Kaw knocked 'em right off their seats.

He dashed off tackle and around the ends for sparkling gains. He booted low shots over the line of scrimmage that rolled fifty and sixty yards. He intercepted four forward passes and to round out the afternoon he even held placement kicks for big Swede Hanson. Even Gil Dobie, gloomy Cornell coach, who hasn't smiled since the San Francisco earthquake, cracked an admiring grin at the yeoman star state boy.

Gil Dobie deserves all the credit for developing Kaw from a meidocre player to his present high estate. When Kaw made the freshman team at Cornell in 1919, he knew no more about the finer art of football than the average small town. Kid Kaw is a model student. Not once in his four years at Cornell has he brought down the wrath of irate professors. Personally he is one of the grandest youngsters the game has ever known.

WINDER FIVE STAGES COMEBACK AND WINS

Winder, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Though trailing at the end of the first half by 3 points after Lavonia had counted 9 points and Winder 6, the latter came back strong in the second half and scored 15 points to their opponents' 9, making the final count 21 to 18.

For Winder Carpenter played one of his best games of the season, shooting 12 of the victors' points, while both forwards seemed to be off form and could not locate the basket, due of course to a great extent to close guarding. For Lavonia, Captain Beasley and Rice deserve special mention.

Winder has played 18 games and lost only three and has six games to play before entering the high school tournament in Athens.

Coach Page, with eight players, will take an exceptional road trip for a high school Thursday, Friday and Saturday when they meet Elberton, Hartwell and Lavonia respectively.

North Carolina Gives Up Annual Eastern Invasion for Games in Dixie Conference.

BY R. C. MAULTSBY.

Chapel Hill, N. C., February 17.—(Special).—Coach Bill Fetzer will issue the first call for varsity baseball candidates at Carolina in about two weeks. Eight letter men from last year's team are back in school and prospects are bright for another successful season on the diamond. Manley Llewellyn, captain of the 1922 nine, and "Lefty" Wilson, both mainstays in the box for four years, are gone, and it is the pitching staff that promises to give the coach his most difficult problems.

Athletic officials here have adopted the policy of scheduling more games with southern conference institutions. Consequently the Tar Heels will not take the usual northern trip this season but will journey into Georgia and Alabama for a week's tour instead. The itinerary calls for a two-game series with Georgia Tech in Atlanta May 4 and 5.

Roy Morris, dependable backstop, is captain of the team. Last season he made only three errors in 21 games and batted for an average of .338. "Mule" Shirley will be stationed at first and he is admitted to be the peer of all college players at that position. The graceful left-handed sacker swatted for .333 last year.

McLean May Quit.

Joe McLean, who for three years has held down the keystone position, is still in school but it is doubtful if he will be able to devote any time to baseball as he is now a student in the school of medicine. In case he cannot report, Griffin, Ragsdale and McGee, all of last year's squad, will likely fight it out for the vacant position. The latter is a catcher but can be shifted to the infield if necessary.

"Monk" McDonald, captain of the basketball team, will be back at his regular post at shortstop, but Fred Morris, flashy third baseman of the 1922 crew, is to report to the Rochester Internationals for early spring training, and will be greatly missed in the Tar Heel line-up. Bonnor, who played in left field last year, may take the hot corner, as he is an experienced man there, as well as behind the bat.

Sweetman and Bonner will be the only varsity outfielders to report. Gibson, of the 1922 freshman team, Tenney, from last year's squad, and Pitman, who played freshman baseball here two years ago, will be strong contenders for regular berths in the outer garden.

Herman Bryson will enter upon his third year as a varsity hurler with three shut-outs over Virginia to his credit. He will be assisted in the mound duty by Allen Moore and John Coffey, both of last year's squad. The former will be the only left-handed twirler on the staff and is sure to pitch his share of the games.

To Hold Tourney.

LaGrange, Ga., February 16.—(Special.)—The Fourth District High school basketball tournament will be held in LaGrange February 22 and 23. The schools that have signified their intention of entering teams are LaGrange, Columbus, West Point, Carrollton A. and M., Chipley, Greenville, Hamilton, Hogansville, Woodbury, Mountville and Villa Rica. A loving cup will be awarded the winning team of the tournament and one also will be given to the player who shows the greater ability as an individual player.

ELIGIBILITY AND AMATEUR STATUS ARE FILLING AIR

Reported Investigation Of Tilden, Tennis Champ, Most Recent Sensation

Reactions to Report of Harvard Dean, Dr. Briggs, Also Coming In, Says Walter Camp, Amateur Sports Authority.

BY WALTER CAMP,
Special Correspondent of The Constitution.
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New York, February 17.—Eligibility and amateur status seem to be filling the air these supposedly quiet days. The latest is the reported investigation into the status of the greatest tennis player in the world today, William T. Tilden, which the United States Lawn Tennis association, through George T. Adee, chairman of the amateur rule committee, denies.

It is a fact, however, that a warning was made public by the committee last December, specifically directed to the subject of posing for moving pictures in case a remuneration of any sort were given the player. The committee pointed out at that time that remuneration of any sort for this posing would bar a player under the existing amateur rule.

Meantime, we also have the various reactions to the report of Dean Briggs of Harvard:

Dean Briggs says: "I look for the time when Harvard, Yale and Princeton shall say to one another, 'I need know nothing more about the legitimacy of your players than is implied by your willingness that they should represent you.'"

Appears Far Distant.

So does every one. If the three universities could carry on their athletic relations without any agreement and keep free from innuendoes and groundless suspicions the committee would cease functioning tomorrow. Such a uptopia, alas, appears far distant.

"Since, therefore, the present arrangement rests ultimately on individual honor, and since a controlling committee is desirable, as a tangible pledge of good faith, why destroy what has been built? Open and cordial sportsmanship, in the modern generation at least, is amply assured by the status quo."

Upon the announcement of Dean Briggs' statement relative to the Harvard-Yale-Princeton agreement, the Harvard Crimson telegraphed the following editorial to the Yale News:

"Ever since its publication last September, the presidents' agreement between Harvard, Yale and Princeton has faced a ring of hostile fire. The shots, themselves, have not been destructive, but coming apparently from nowhere, they have been successful once or twice in causing mutual suspicion on the campus.

"In a good many cases these hidden attacks can be traced to the professional sporting writers and they are largely responsible for the wrong interpretations of Dean Briggs' recent report. The result, the product of exaggeration and misrepresentation, will furnish sporting writers with gossip for a fortnight, but it is not likely to accomplish anything else. The cry of 'wolf! wolf!' has been raised too often. The relations between Harvard, Yale and Princeton are too firmly established to lead anyone of them to jump at newspaper alarm."

Yale Editorial.

The Yale News the following day printed an editorial as follows:

"Flurries of excitement have attended the suggestion of athletics on the honor system, made by Dean Briggs of Harvard.

"Why should an athlete in making a financial affidavit be expected to perjure himself any more than a student signing a pledge to an examination?"

The Pennsylvania Gazette says:

"To the conclusion and hope expressed by the Harvard dean that the time will soon come when colleges will accept unquestionably the eligibility of all students to be played by their rivals, we express a hearty amen.

"He expresses one of the fundamental principles on which the University of Pennsylvania has always tried to determine the eligibility of its own students. It explains also why we have never once questioned the eligibility of a rival player. From the earliest days that has been one of the tenets of our athletic faith, and the records neither of the athletic association nor of the athletic council show a single instance in which we have protested any athlete whom a respected rival declared to be eligible."

Here then we have matters outlined that will certainly spread once more into a thorough discussion of amateur rules in sport. In addition it is predicted that there will be a revival of the old issue of summer baseball once more in college circles, and that this, both east and west, will take on a very important phase by the time the men are on the diamond.

The introduction of the movie into the question in the line of tennis and golf promises to take on very unusual importance. But this rumor regarding Tilden is the first time that it has come prominently before the public, and will be watched with the greatest interest.

PREP MEET AT MACON FEATURE

Four Atlanta Quintets Entered in Tournament That Will Decide G. I. A. A. Champs.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Wednesday morning four of Atlanta's prep league basketball teams will board trains for Macon, Ga., where they take part in the annual G. I. A. A. basketball tournament for the state title Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The teams are Tech High and University, leaders in the city prep league; Boys' High and Commercial High. Other teams to take part will be Monroe A. & M., of Monroe, Ga.; Riverside Military academy, of Gainesville, Ga.; Gordon Institute, of Barnesville; Lanier High, of Macon; Griffin High, G. M. C., of Milledgeville.

With the ruling of W. A. Alexander commissioner of the G. I. A. A., that Young Stribling, the Macon boxer as ineligible by reason of his professional boxing, the Lanier High team does not loom up as the team of several weeks ago. Lanier High has just completed a run of something over thirty straight victories and Stribling played in every game with the exception of two or three during the streak. It was started last year and ran through the tournament and on during the past season. Just what Charley Morgan has up his sleeve since Strib has been ruled ineligible is a matter of speculation, but recently in Atlanta he stated that Lanier High was in the tourney to stay and that every team that Lanier met, regardless of the status of Stribling, would be given forty minutes of real basketball.

Everything Ready.

Reports have reached Atlanta from the Ceneral City that all is in readiness for the tournament and that Macon is ready to handle the crowds. The city auditorium has recently been worked over and many new seats have been put around the basketball court. The social side of the tournament has not been overlooked in the rush and every team will be given the best that Macon has.

The tournament committee has appointed Eyler, a competent Macon basketball official, and Emory Cocke, formerly of the Atlanta Athletic club quintet, as the officials for the tourney. Both men have been very prominent during the season in handling college games in both Atlanta and Macon, and their work has been of the highest type.

Five teams are represented in each bracket and the upper loop is composed of Lanier High, Gordon, Riverside, University and G. M. C., while the lower loop has such teams as Tech High, Boys' High, Monroe, Griffin and Commercial in it.

It will be seen from the above that Lanier and University have a chance to meet in the semi-finals provided they go through the weeding process successfully. In the lower bracket there are three of the Atlanta teams and it is very likely that Boys' High and Tech High are the favorites for the semi-finals. Of course the statements above are just from an observation of the previous scores made during the season but you never can tell in basketball. The local prep league schedule has made the saying "impossible to figure basketball" a reality.

Much Interest.

The tournament should be one of the best in the state and the interest has been steadily growing for the past three weeks. It will be composed of the best teams in the state and many spectators will see each set of games. Many Atlanta fans have expressed their intention of witnessing the Friday and Saturday games.

The tourney will start Wednesday night with two games being played. Gordon and G. M. C. will meet in the opener. Gordon and G. M. C. are the bitterest of rivals and it has been several years since teams of the two institutions have met. The second game will be equally as interesting with Griffin and Commercial High furnishing the excitement.

Thursday afternoon the real fur will begin to fly when University and Riverside will battle. In this connection it will be remembered that University was beaten by Riverside in a forfeited football game in the fall. Riverside was on the long end of a 12 to 0 score when the coach of the University eleven called the team off the field because of a decision of the referee. That has nothing to do with basketball but it may have something to do with the fighting spirit of the basketball five on the court.

Lanier High drew a bye in the first round but they will have rough sailing in the Thursday melee when the winner of the Gordon-G. M. C. game will be met. Tech High also drew a bye and will play the winner of the Commercial-Griffin game Thursday. Friday night the semi-finals will be played and Saturday afternoon third and fourth places will be decided. Saturday night the championship of the G. I. A. A. will be settled. The exact time of the games has not been made public but all of the plans of the tourney will be completed by Wednesday morning.

Tech High's Lesson.

The elimination of the Tech High quintet by G. M. A. in the Cotton States tourney in Auburn Friday night will make the Smithies a hard team to beat in the tourney in Macon. The harder Tech High plays the better the team works together and the drubbing Friday afternoon should prove a lesson for the games this week.

Last lear only seven teams entered the meet and Lanier High won out over Tech High in the final game in the last minute of play. It was the best game of the tourney. This year there will be ten teams entered and the teams will be more evenly matched than last. The four Atlanta entrants have played good basketball all season and are in best of trim. Tech High and University especially are ready, having just returned from the Cotton States tourney. Boys' High had a game with the Georgia freshmen Thursday night and the Commercial High five is playing in the Sunday School league.

Here Is America's Most Perfect Girl



Miss Marguerite Martin, of Chattanooga, Tenn., grand champion of the National Health Contest, who scored a total of 96.5. She was entered by the Chattanooga Interstate Fair association. She is 15 years of age, weighs 116 pounds and stood a high mentality test. She is fond of outdoor sports, especially swimming.

B. H. S. QUINT TRIMS GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Griffin High school defeated Boys' High school of Atlanta here tonight by a 22 to 10 score. It was one of the fastest games seen on the local court this season.

The Atlanta team failed to come up to the expectations of the fans. Stevens scored eight of the points registered by Boys' High and played one of the best games displayed by an individual performer here this season. Jameson also played well.

The Line-Up.

G. H. S. (22).	Pos.	(10) B. H. S.
Walker (10)	r.f.	Rankin
Binford (10)	l.g.	O'Dwyer
Baird (2)	c.	(8) Stevens
Powell	r.g.	Gibbs
S. Baird	l.g.	Jameson

Referee, West.

A. S. C. SOPHS LEADING RACE

The basketball season at Agnes Scott college is in full swing. So far the sophomores lead with three victories; the freshman have won two and lost one, and the seniors and juniors have two defeats each.

None have been eliminated from the running, however.

The strongest of all the teams seems to be the sophomores. They have defeated every class with very safe margins. Their passing is sure and they have a well-balanced team. Another valuable asset is found in several versatile players.

The freshmen have an unusually good team for their first year of college basketball together. They have done some very pretty playing, with team work absolutely placed above individual starring. This, with their speedy passing, steady playing, and good individuals, has made them a very close second to the sophomores. It is not at all impossible that the end of the season may find them ahead.

The chief failing among the seniors and juniors consisting in a lack of sufficient speed and certain passing, as well as an apparently inevitable variation of team personnel. This is probably due to a lack of team practice.

The scores of the games so far, in order of playing, are as follows:
Sophomores, 37; freshmen, 25.
Freshmen, 37; seniors, 31.
Sophomores, 57; juniors, 14.
Sophomores, 44; seniors, 34.
Freshmen, 50; juniors, 35.

G. H. S. TEAMS ARE WORKING

BY FLORENCE SMITH.

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Whee—good!" and various other utterances might have been heard by a chance listener last Friday afternoon in the Auditorium of Boys' High school, when the weekly practice of the girls from Girls' High school was in full swing. The practice, which was under the supervision of Miss Means and Miss Tomlinson, gave every evidence of interest and determination to win on the part of the girls.

The interest, however, centered mainly in Lucile Cassels, recently from Kirkwood High school and Edith Barton, who came from Minneapolis. The girls both play in forward positions, which fact caused much unhappiness and misery among the junior and senior forwards, who feared for their places on the team. Lucile Cassels is a junior and Edith Barton is a senior.

Technique Is Good.

The technique of both girls is really wonderful. The onlookers were rather dazed and yet pleasantly surprised to see the balls go tumbling unfailingly through the basket even when they seemed to have been thrown wildly. Lucile Cassels says that she has difficulty in learning the girls' rules for she has always played boys' rules, but no fouls were called on her today.

Edith Barton's team-work is not what it should be yet, but probably that is because she is not used to playing here and does not exactly understand the rules. But after she pulls up her team-work it's "look out, forwards."

But the seniors must not rest on their laurels. Lucile Cassels is a force to be reckoned with. She throws the ball so easily and looks so unconcerned as it falls straight through the basket that all the juniors yell with delight while the seniors look rather downcast.

If there isn't to be but one fight in Atlanta in 1923, that one will occur between the juniors and seniors in the inter-class tournament this spring, and we're willing to wager that it will be a tough one.

However, Cassels and Barton are not the only recent recruits. The sophomores are proud to number among their players, Agnes Kelly who is putting up a stiff fight for a place on the team. Lois Kenny who stars as side-center and Glenna Roper as guard also put in their appearance Friday and announced their intention of knocking somebody out of a place on the senior team.

And last, but not least, let us mention the old stand-bys, Katie Binford and Viola Anderson, who were there as usual, laughing and tumbling throughout the games. Ruth McCullough and Anna Knight were there too, fighting desperately. Other old stand-bys who characterized their playing by punch and vim were: Adele Anderson, Sarah White, Julia Manston, Mata Roper and Mildred Liggon.

G. M. C. ANXIOUS TO ENTER MEET

Milledgeville, Ga., February 17.—(Special).—At the opening night of the G. I. A. A. on February 21, the G. M. C. boys will meet with the Gordon basketball team.

Coach Dowis has filed application for his team to enter the track meet of all colleges, prep schools and high schools which Georgia Tech is sponsoring. The meet will be held in Atlanta April 27, 28 and 29. The G. M. C. boys are anxious to take part in this great athletic event.

Dumovich Holdout.

Los Angeles, February 17.—Dumovich, star pitcher of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast baseball league, who has been sold to the Chicago National league club, is not satisfied with the contract offered by the Cubs and has returned it unsigned to President William Veeck, according to friends of the pitcher here. Dumovich also wants a portion of the purchase price, it is said.

TRADES HELP BIRMINGHAM

BY HOWARD E. PILI.

Birmingham, February 17.—(Special.)—Two important deals during the past week greatly cleared the aspect for the 1923 Barons. The two deals were the disposing of Harry Harper, right fielder of last year, to the Rocky Mount club of the Virginia league and the buying of Catcher Tom Abbott from Danville in the Piedmont loop.

Neither trade caused surprise. Harper had already asked the local moguls to find him a new home It is altogether probable that Harry would have gotten one anyway. The blond slugger failed to cause any wild shrieks of joy to be emitted from either owners or fans here last summer. Due credit must be given the lad, however, for his batting average was nothing to spoof at. Harry, in spite of a temper that he had trouble in keeping coralled, has many friends around the Dixie circuit who will wish him well. The boy is a real ball player, and don't let anybody think anything else. But he just didn't fit in with the local club.

Abbott Will Be Assistant.

Tom Abbott will assume the assistant-ship to Colonel Pop Robertson, Baronial receiver and one of the best backstops in the minor leagues today. Pop was used almost wholly last season, due to the failure of Toots Brandon to come through with consistent performances. Brandon has already been sold. The kid is a comer, but must put on an intensive search for a batting eye before he will stick in class A baseball.

Nothing regarding the coming of Johnny Neun, whom the Barons are expecting to be turned back from Detroit, has been heard. However, local officials are not worrying. Johnny will hold down the initial bag for Birmingham next summer. Danny Clark will be unopposed at second. Tommy Taylor, the vet, will be back at third, and shortstop remains between Harry Achinger and something else that may turn up. Archinger looked pretty good last season, finishing out the tag end of the campaign with the Barons after numerous others had attempted to fill the gap which cost the Barons a notch or so in the percentage ladder.

Clark to Return.

Sump Clarke will be the only familiar face among the gardeners. Whether Sump can hang on to his left fielding job remains to be seen. Some good opposition is booked to give him a race. Miller, from the Texas league, and Trefry, a youngster from the Sally league, look like two regulars. Further than those three we will not say. Rookies are sometimes good, but more often worse.

Earl Whitehill and Phil Morrison are the only hurlers of last year who are sure to be back. Red Bates, gobbled up by Detroit, is expected to be sent back and in all probability will be. Stewart, another southpaw, obtained from Syracuse, looks like a fourth member of the flinging corps, while Cox, a right-hander from Rochester, is being counted upon by Joe Dunn. Whitehill, Morrison, Bates, Stewart and Cox look good. Clarke, a brother of the Baron outfielder, will be on hand. He is a hefty lad, weighing 185 and being something over six feet in height.

Joe Dunn is expected to arrive about February 26, when something more concrete is expected to be learned regarding Baronial plans for the flag chasing derby of 1923.

Lena Styles, Baltimore Oriole backstop, left the latter part of last week for Tuscaloosa for a bit of preseason work and to assist Joe Sewell of the Indians, who is coaching the University of Alabama baseballers until March 1.

SOUTHWEST GEORGIA TOURNEY AT PAVO

Thomasville, Ga., February 17.—(Special).—The annual tournament of the Southwest Georgia Athletic association will be held this year at Pavo, February 22, 23 and 24. There are 16 entries in the tournament.

The teams and the schedule of play on the first day of the tournament will be: Adel vs. Albany, Asburn vs. Baconton, Barwick vs. Camilla, Cordele vs. Doerun, Meigs vs. Moultrie, Nashville vs. Valdosta, Pelham vs. Sale City.

On Friday the winners of the first two matches will play and on down the line. Saturday morning the semi-finals will be played and Saturday evening the finals. Ashby Fuss, center of the Macon Y. M. C. A. team, will act as referee and will be assisted by Haywood Smith and Prince Stewart, of this city.

CO-FOOTBALL GAMES SOON

The game between Companies B and M, which was to be played yesterday, has been postponed to next Saturday by order of Coach Alexander. That will give both teams a chance to put on a few finishing touches before the final call to taw.

All the members of the Company "M" team, in full fighting regalia, stole away yesterday and had a secret practice. They evidently have something hidden which they intend to pull at the right moment.

Company M possesses a good eleven. There is hardly a hair's breadth difference between the performance of the whole eleven as far as the men are concerned. Team work has been incessantly drilled into them from the start by Coach Gardner, and they have converted his teachings into an eleven-man machine.

Company B Has Stars.

Company B, on the other hand, has three or four men who stand above the rest. Their performance has been such as to win recognition for themselves, and for their company. Gene Bryant was the best bet of Company B, and it was learned yesterday that he will not be able to participate in the final game. His leg was hurt in a game about three weeks ago and has not healed sufficiently for him to attempt another game. It was hoped that the week's postponement would give ample time for the member to heal, but Paul Lyman, coach of Company B, put all hope to flight yesterday by his positive statement that Bryant would be unable to play.

Company B still has Bond and Etheridge, two players as fine as any who have played company football in a long time. The game is not over, and until it is, either team has an equal chance to win the championship and sweaters for the whole outfit.

The game will be played next Saturday, so come out early. It will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. George Griffin will referee.

MARTIN WILL FIGHT LEAGUE

Memphis, Tenn., February 17.—Reports that baseball promoters had planned to organize a club to be affiliated with the South Atlantic league to play within eight miles of Atlanta brought a protest today from John D. Martin, president of the Southern association, on behalf of the Atlanta club, to John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Minor League Clubs and assurance from Farrell that the territorial rights of the Atlanta club would be protected.

Under the rules of the national association it was pointed out no club can be established within a radius of 10 miles of a club under the protection of organized baseball.

The protest was forwarded to Mr. Farrell at the request of Jack Corbett, president of the Atlanta team.

The telegram from Mr. Farrell acknowledged receipt of the protest and advised Mr. Martin that the national association would "act accordingly."

VIRGINIA STAR IS INJURED

University, Va., February 17.—(Special.)—Ben Baker, captain of the Virginia track team and anchor man on the relay four, will probably be kept off the track for the remainder of the indoor season as the result of an injury sustained in practice several weeks ago which was intensified last Saturday night in the dual race against Syracuse in Buffalo.

This pulled muscle gave Captain Baker some trouble in Madison Square Garden when the relay against Princeton was run, but his leg had gotten so much better by the end of last week that he decided to take his regular place against Syracuse. He had made one lap in fast time and was gaining on his man when suddenly his leg gave way and he fell to the floor unable to continue.

He returned to the University on crutches. After he was examined at the university hospital he was advised not to run again for at least a month which means that he will not be able to get into action again during the indoor season.

This injury to the captain and anchor man means that the Virginia runners will have to go through an unusually hard indoor season under a great handicap. With proper care Captain Baker should be able to take his place when the work is started on the cinder path on Lambeth field.

KIVIAT TO CONTINUE RACING COMEBACK

New York, February 17.—Abel Kiviat, one time champion miler and in his day one of the greatest middle-distance men ever developed, has decided that he can not come back as a champion after his eight years' retirement. But he does believe and will try to demonstrate that he can win races in many of the meets.

Kiviat, beaten twice in two recent attempts to come back, has come to the conclusion that the youthful vigor that made him champion is there no longer. He will continue running and training, however, just for the sake of the good health the exercise brings him.

Kiviat was under suspension by the A. A. U. and remained inactive rather than apply for reinstatement until this year, when he changed his mind.

Miske-Foley Matched.

Hot Springs, Ark., February 17.—Billy Miske, of St. Paul, and Harry Foley, of Hot Springs, have been matched for a 10-round no decision bout here on March 12. Promoter Barnsback announced tonight. The men are light heavyweights.

Gilbert Gives Up All Hope Of Putting South Atlantic League Team in This City

Scheduled Conference With Jack Corbett, President of Atlanta Baseball Association, Fails to Come Off.

All hope of establishing a South Atlantic league baseball club in or near Atlanta during the season was given up early Saturday night, according to M. T. Gilbert, prominent Atlanta sportsman who was sponsoring the project.

The news that John D. Martin, president of the Southern association, had wired J. H. Farrell, secretary of the National Baseball association, his objection to the proposed project, coupled with the fact that scheduled conference between Jack Corbett, president of the Atlanta Southern league club, and Gilbert had fallen through, were given as the grounds for the failure of the project.

Martin was very much opposed to the proposed club being located in or near Atlanta and wired Farrell to this effect. Farrell stated that he would back up Martin to the last notch and refuse to allow the Sally league club to invade the Southern league's territory.

Gilbert stated Saturday night that he understood Corbett would outline such stringent conditions, before allowing the club to enter this territory, that he gave up the idea of even conferring with him about the proposed club.

Proposition Hopeless.

The proposition is now hopeless and all chances for getting baseball in Atlanta every day during the summer have been knocked sky high.

When it was first announced that a club would be established at East Point and College Park to enter the proposed Tri-State league, which was to have been organized at Macon last week, the hopes of the Atlanta baseball fans were high.

The morning that the meeting was to have been held in Macon news was received from Savannah that they could not enter because of inadequate playing facilities, and for this reason the meeting was postponed indefinitely.

Later it became known that Ed Jacobs, a Macon sportsman, had been in Greenville, S. C., conferring with W. H. Walsh, president of the South Atlantic league, in regard to Macon and one other city entering the Sally league, making it an eight-club circuit.

Mr. Jacobs was informed that if Macon and one other town would make application at the regular meeting of the league Monday his request would be considered. On his return to Macon he stopped in Atlanta to confer with Gilbert toward placing the other franchise at College Park and East Point.

The idea met with approval from all of the fans in this section, but the ruling of the National Baseball association that another franchise could not be established within ten miles of Atlanta without the consent of the local club held up the proposition for a few days.

Friday night came the startling announcement from Jacobs in Macon that the franchise would be placed in Atlanta and not East Point or College Park, as had been previously stated.

It was stated that Jack Corbett, of the Atlanta club, would give his answer Saturday, but the promoters of the affair failed to return for his decision.

So Atlanta fans will have to be content with one ball club during the season.

Majors Will Start Season Generally Strengthened

Cleveland, February 17.—(Special.) Now that all the American league clubs are about ready to start southward to prepare for the 1923 campaign, the question arises: "Just what strengthening has been done to cause the eight teams to hope for better results than were attained in 1922?"

The Yankees, who won the pennant last year and then failed to win a game from the Giants in the world series, have added Herb Pennock, thus acquiring a clever southpaw, who has been handicapped by being tied up with a losing team for several seasons. Otherwise, Huggins has stood pat on the aggregation that carried off the '22 pennant, the weak spot at third base having been filled late in the season by the addition of Joe Dugan.

St. Louis, which finished second, has added several names, including Catcher Schulte, of Mobile, and some recruit pitchers in addition to Third Baseman Eddie Foster, taken by the waiver route from Boston, late last campaign, but Lee Fohl still regards third base as his doubtful spot for Foster has been slipping for a couple of seasons and Ellerbe, regular third sacker, cannot be depended upon because of an injury.

Ty Cobb's Efforts.

Detroit has made greater efforts to strengthen than either New York or St. Louis, getting Second Baseman Derrill Pratt, a hard hitter, and Pitcher Rip Collins from Boston and Pitcher Ray Francis from Washington in addition to adding the usual crop of minor league recruits.

Cleveland, which finished fourth in 1922 counts on a higher berth by reason of the release of fading stars and their replacement by minor leaguers of promise. The Indians' more important acquisitions are:

Third Baseman Lutzke, of Kansas City, Catcher Glenn Myatt, of Milwaukee, and Outfielders Howard Summa, of Wichita Falls, and Frank Brower, of Washington, all strong batsmen. Speaker also believes the pitching staff has been bolstered by the addition of such promising harlers as Metevier, of Jersey City; Bedgood and Shaute, of Chattanooga, and Sherrod Smith, the veteran Brooklyn southpaw. No club in the league has made greater efforts to strengthen than Cleveland.

The Cleveland club has spent $100,000 in its rebuilding campaign, for it was forced to outbid several other major league clubs in acquiring Lutzke, Myatt and Summa. Then it must not be forgotten that there was competition in the bidding for Outfielder Connolly and Pitchers Bedgood and Metevier.

Cold Fails to Affect Freshmen

BY JOHN STATON

Scantily Clad at Track Practice

All the fools aren't dead yet. Neither are all the freshmen. That was proved yesterday at practice. For two weeks a general invitation has been issued by Coach Griffin to all the aspiring freshmen and many have answered the call, some of them good material.

But yesterday one reported that capped the climax.

He came out in a very abbreviated costume, most abbreciated, I should say. Outside of a very thin indoor gym shirt, there was not enough clothing on the youth to be within the law. He had on about two and a half inches of track pants.

The most striking part of his costume was a pair of enormous mittens serenely resting on the hands of the poor freshman. When questioned as to the wheres and whyfores of the mittens, he replied that he was a distance man, and wore them to keep his hands from getting cold.

After looking at his bare legs, chest and arms, Coach Griffin quetly suggested that he had better wear a flannel turban on his head.

Anderson Victim of Hoax.

Some of the wise birds pulled a good one on Anderson, Tech's fine sprinter. One of the boys handed him a glass to look through. He was instructed to turn it around and around on his eye. This he did, stoutly protesting that he couldn't see. After it was all over, a crew of boys had to escort him to a mirror and show him his mug in order to convince him that he had two perfectly black eyes, and a general layer of smut all over his physiognomy.

Speaking of track, puts one in mind of the fact that Anderson is slated to run the quarter this year. Anderson is a good track man without knowing why. He was made that way and can't help it. His first year in school he failed to try for the team.

Coach Alexander saw him running against a lot of buttermilks one afternoon last year, and was amazed at his stride. He talked to Anderson and persuaded him to come out for the track team. He fell right into the swing of things, and on field day tied the Tech record for the hundred-yard dash, which he made in 10 seconds flat.

Without much practice, and practically no training, he entered the meets last year, and placed in every event. He has taken track work seriously, and is developing fast.

On account of his long stride and ability to hold his pace once started, he will be used in the quarter mile this year. It is safe to say that when he gets acclimated to the race he will make a good showing.

That will help out things considerably. With plenty of speed in the 100 and 220-yard dashes Tech need not have fears for this race.

MURPHY BACK TO NASHVILLE

Nashville, Tenn., February 17.—(Special).—When Frankie Murphy applies to Jimmy Hamilton a few weeks hence for diamond livery, it will be the second time in his career that he has worn the Nashville brand near his wishbone.

Some years ago or thereabouts, when Frankie Murphy was cutting his diamond teeth and Roy Ellam was beginning to hear the mutterings of Old Pop Time, the White Sox were attempting to answer the seventy and seven calls for succor, which came from Those Vols, this Frankie Murphy appeared to do a bit of shortsmithing. He stayed only a very little while. Folks had barely time to learn exactly who he was and why. Then Frankie Murphy went away.

He went back to the White Sox because the Dixie hurlers somehow had confused Frankie Murphy. They were able to throw the baseball in a manner which puzzled Frankie Murphy considerably. He wanted to hang around and find out exactly how they did it, but those Vols sent him away.

Has Improved.

Since that time it appears that Frankie Murphy has improved. He began pottering around second base and picked up considerable. Bubber Jonnard met up with him over in the American Association last year when he was with Kansas City and Toledo. The native hurler recalled that he had seen Frankie Murphy some place and finally decided that it was when Frankie Murphy was a Vol.

"He's fast as a streak," declared Bubber Jonnard, "and he ought to cover more ground than a heap of second basemen in this league. He wasn't doing a great deal of hitting when I saw him and his arm looked to be all right to me, although I hear now that he has a bad one. I saw him in about five games and he got two hits I think, but he did cover a lot of ground around second. He's fast. I remembered that he couldn't hit a lick when he was with Nashville while Ellam had the club but he looked fast even then."

Now Frankie Murphy is coming back to the loop from which he was banished around about five years ago. He may cover more ground than Chick Knaupp, but if he kills off as many hits as Chick Knaupp he will be compelled to scuttle around considerably. Very much so. For the best that Chick Knaupp could do was to top the Martin loop in assists.

Which is quite a fancy feat, as most anyone will admit.

Columbia Wins.

Philadelphia, February 17.—Columbia university basketball team defeated the University of Pennsylvania team here tonight 23 to 18 in an intercollegiate league game.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. **Examination and consultation free.**

DR. T. W. HUGHES 18½ N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.



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Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains so soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it.—(adv.)

WAGNER WAS WORLD'S GREATEST PLAYER, SAYS McGRAW

Was Considered Marvel At Any Position That He Was Forced to Play

Was So Uniformly Good That It Was Almost Impossible to Determine His Greatest Point of Superiority.

BY JOHN J. McGRAW.

Many of the old-time players and fans who have been kind enough to suggest subjects for chapters in these memoirs have asked: "Who do you regard as the greatest ball player that ever lived?"

The answer is John P. (Honus) Wagner.

That is the easiest question I have had to answer. In my mind there is no doubt about Hans Wagner topping them all, past or present. I believe that 99 out of every 100 baseball men, if asked that question, would make the same reply.

Of course, I realize the greatness of Ty Cobb, of Rogers Hornsby and George Sisler, Tris Speaker nd William Keeler. Not one of them, though, can show the many qualities or the combination of many qualities possessed by Wagner.

Generally the dispute or argument is over a comparison of Ty Cobb and Wagner. Remember, to begin with, that Cobb is an outfielder. On the other hand, remember that Wagner was not only a great outfielder and hitter but was also the marvel of his day in the infield. He could play any position in the infield and play it well—better, perhaps, than anybody else. Though I never knew of his trying, I believe he could have pitched a good game. As a catcher, he would also have been great. Wagner had one of the greatest throwing arms ever known to baseball. The size of his immense hands made it almost impossible for a ball to get away from him once it got within reach.

Hard to Determine Superiority.

So uniformly good was Wagner as a player that it is almost impossible to determine whether his highest point of superiority lay in his fielding, in his batting or in his base running. He was a topnotcher in all.

In addition to his natural ability to do most everything better than most players could do mechanically he had what might be called a sixth sense of baseball. He loved the game, often played it for pure amusement. He thought in terms of baseball and had an uncanny faculty of being able to think where the batter would hit a certain kind of ball. Instantly he would be on top of it and get his man. Instinctively he knew how the different batters hit, and remembered. It came perfectly natural to him to move in either direction, according to whether the pitcher was throwing a curve or a fast ball. In completing double plays he never had an equal.

It was rarely that Wagner ever made a bad throw to first, and he could throw from most any position. On the field he seemed awkward as he spread himself, but every muscle in his body worked in perfect co-ordination.

An instance of his love for the game: One day several of us were walking about the park near the Schenley hotel, in Pittsburg. At that time we stopped out there so as to be near the park. We still do, for that matter.

Loved the Game.

A crowd of boys had started a game down on a vacant lot. A big, bulky fellow stopped to look them over. He got very much interested and asked to get in the game. They let him go to bat. With two on bases he hit a hard wallop for his side. Then the boy discovered who he was.

"Isn't that old Honus down there?" someone in our party asked.

Sure enough it was. Not satisfied with having played a hard game against the Giants he had gone into that kid game and was playing his head off. When the little fellows discovered his identity they insisted on his signing his name to the ball he had hit. The demand was so great that Hans had to get some more balls the next day and present them to the youngsters.

Wagner started out in the big leagues with the Louisville club when the National was a twelve-club organization. At that time I was in Baltimore. Very few of the modern day fans know that Wagner was a great outfielder. Also that he was a great first baseman. At other times he played as an all around man.

The Louisville players were taken to Pittsburg by Barney Dreyfuss when the league was cut down to eight teams, and Wagner went along as an outfielder. Later he was shifted to short, and it is in that position that most fans remember him. Anyone seeing Wagner play short could never forget him.

Played All Positions.

Hans played the outfield just as well as he did short, but it was much harder to get a good infielder than an outfielder. That is why I say an outfielder, no matter how great, cannot be compared to Wagner. He had other qualifications just as great.

It may be surprising to modern day fans to know that for a long time Wagner also held the world's unofficial record for making the longest throw. While playing first base for Louisville, Wagner took part in a benefit game in October, 1898. As a curtain-raiser to this game there was a field contest in throwing and running. Wagner made a throw of 131 yards 1 foot and 8 inches. On account of the unofficial nature of the judging this record was not recognized in the books, but he made it just the same. That throw broke the record made by Hatfield, of the Mutuals, exactly twenty-six years before to the day. Hatfield's throw was 133 yards 1 foot 7 1-2 inches.

If you can visualize the length of that throw you can appreciate what a heave it was. Roughly speaking, it was about from the centerfield fence at the Polo grounds to the plate.

Records do not tell the story of Wagner. They merely help. It was his wonderful personality, his sixth baseball sense, his actions on the field. These things cannot be expressed in figures.

Good Batting Average.

I have before me Wagner's batting record from the time he began in 1897 up to 1910. In those 13 years he had a batting average of .348. He didn't stop there by any means. After that, though, he gradually began to slow up. In 1900 he had his toughest rivalry. To lead the National league in hitting he had to top an average of .378 by Elmer Flick and .366 by Willie Keeler. He did so by hitting .380.

Hans Wagner was also blessed with that peculiar thing which for a better name we call personality. There was something magnetic about him. He was just as popular in one city as another. Even in the smaller leagues his name was a byword. He was a great drawing card. Whether the home team won or lost the fans wanted to see Wagner.

There are so many instances of his greatness that I could mention, space prohibits me going into them. It so happens that I have with me a clipping from a sport column edited by a young man named Wright, out in Omaha. It is a good illustration of what everybody thought. He says in part:

"I've just seen the world's greatest ball player—and that goes as it lays—Hans Wagner. . . . I saw Wagner at his best, playing against Chicago. To win meant to clinch first place. . . . In the first, with the Cub out and men on first and second, Hoffman hit the ball a mile a minute over second, seemingly for a hit. With a ten-foot leap, crouching close to the ground, he tore across the diamond and fairly hurled himself on the ball as it was passing. With one movement, seemingly, he tossed the ball to second where Miller received it and whipped it to first, turning back Hoffman and completing as dazzling a double play as ever I saw."

Mr. Wright points out that Wagner's great hands made it possible for him to do things with the ball that were impossible for most men. And he was correct.

Yes, Wagner was the greatest of all players. I intend to put him on my all-American champion team for all time, which I will present in a later chapter."

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Gordon Girl's Basket Team in Action



These young ladies, members of the girls' basketball team at Gordon institute, Barnesville, Ga., are out to make a splendid showing this year and so far they have succeeded. Most of them are new at the court game, but are rapidly learning to solve the problems of the pastime and are coming along in fine shape. Photographer Tye Sanders made these pictures at a recent practice of the squad. The girl seated is Miss Mott, captain. Next is Miss Sims, and in the right upper corner is Miss Martin. Miss Rigdon in the lower picture is attempting to pass the ball, but Miss E. Mott is blocking the play.

Inconsistency of New York Boxing Commission Shown In Dealing With Friedman

Chicago Pugilist, Out on Bail Following Conviction in Illinois, Welcomed To New York City's Ringdom.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER,
(United News Staff Correspondent.)

New York, February 17.—Any young gent with a scrambled ear, a manager, a scrap-book of popular decisions from his home town papers and a handy compendium of 1,000 tested alibies should be able to earn the payments on his manager's limosine by boxing around New York.

The ring pays so well, in fact, that any person having these perquisites of pugilistic importance, really owes it to his manager to come here and collect.

All aspirants will be interested, however, to learn that there are certain things which are considered bad form in these parts. One mustn't bite, ball behind in one's alimony, bust a contract with Tex Rickard or saw back the majestic personnel of the boxing commission. These things have been done and the evil offenders have suffered heavy penalties.

But the rules are very liberal after all and any boy who hesitates to come to New York merely because there is a second degree murder conviction in his record will be cheered by the example of another.

Friedman's Case.

Sailor Friedman is a lightweight from Chicago with quite a prominent police record there, although he is a modest youth and never the one to boast about it. A saloon keeper was knocked off, as they say in the better gangs, and the sailor among other members of his social set in Chicago was lagged, in the police court idiom, for doing this thing to the saloon keeper.

After some time the sailor was tried and got what you might call a draw decision with the prosecutor, being convicted of murder in the second degree. On appeal he was granted a new trial and as the courts move even more slowly than Charlie White, the slowest body in the ring, the sailor doesn't expect to face another jury for at least a year.

In the meantime the New York boxing commission, always eager to maintain the high moral tone of boxing and to wallop perfidious preliminary boys who go to sleep without being knocked senseless, has welcomed the accomplished young sailor to New York. He was allowed to fight Eddie Fitzsimmons at the Garden where the art is at its highest, a few weeks ago and has also been allowed to post his challenge with the commission for a fight with Benny Leonard for the lightweight championship. In fact, Friedman has signed a contract with the club which expects to hold bouts at the Polo grounds, for a fight with Leonard on July 2 which, if brought off, should give Mr. Friedman something more than $30,000.

His Court Career.

Some time ago the attention of the New York boxing commission was called to Sailor Friedman's court career in Chicago and a representative of the commission said that if the sailor should do anything really drastic he, too, would be punished by suspension.

Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, had to go through a long suspension because of some private family affairs which lacerated the commission's sense of things as they should be; about the time of Friedman's reappearance here a young fighter was barred perpetually because he munched his opponent's leg; Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion of the world, is barred because he broke a contract with Tex Rickard, and a referee's license was revoked last summer because he said rude things to Thomas O'Rourke, then a member of the commission.

Mr. O'Rourke, no longer with the commission, is the matchmaker of the Republic A. C. and the man who has now signed the admirable Sailor Friedman to fight Benny Leonard under his auspices for the championship of the world.

Teamwork Great Asset Of North Carolina Five

Players Are of About the Same Height—Passing Ability Seems Uncanny. McDonald Is Star.

BY JOHN STATON.

North Carolina, by virtue of winning the intercollegiate tourney here last year, comes next in this discussion. And without further ado, let it be said quietly, but firmly, that they appear to be the most logical contenders for the title again this season.

To begin with, their team possesses two of the most essential requirements which go into the molding of a first water basketball team—speed and height. Their chances are further increased by perfect co-ordination and team work.

Every man seems to possess intuitively an intimate knowledge of where every other colleague is at any moment. Hence their pass work is practically automatic. It is very few times in a game that a held ball is called. They all have the knack of getting rid of the ball "pronto." Nor do they promiscuously throw it away. They always have someone to pass to.

Pass work of that order is exceedingly hard to break up. It is little short of dazzling. They work not so fast in their own territory, but once they have made a run for the basket with remarkable speed and precision they work the ball down the court for a shot.

Average in Height.

The average height of the team makes it possible for them to intercept many of the opponents' balls, and at the same time tower above the opposition in passing to one another. There are no Propsts or Carters on the team, but rather an absence of short men.

They seem to be offensively stronger than defensively, but that may be due partly to the fact that they have possession of the ball most of the time. But, they have four men who are accurate shots at any time and anywhere.

Two all-southern men are on the team this year, Carmichael and captain McDonald. They have four letter men back from last year's team. The greatest losses were sustained by the graduation of Perry, a forward, and Marmichael, brother of the center, and a guard on last year's team.

Last year, Carmichael was considered the best all-round player appearing in the tourney. And he doesn't miss much of being that. His first year at the University of North Carolina he played forward but last year, due to an absence of good center material, he was shifted to the pivot position.

How well he played the position might be seen from his tourney record which was par excellent. He does not take many shots at the basket, but when he does, you can close your eyes and say 2 points.

McDonald Is Good.

McDonald is a wonderful guard. He combines all the good qualities of a guard and is accurate enough at the basket to play forward if necessary. He plays a combination of a standing-roaming guard, though most of the time he hovers near the hole. Occasionally he ventures out, and when he does, 2 points is usually the fruit of his adventure.

As a co-worker with McDonald there is Mahler, a cracking good floor man. He is handicapped by an impediment in his vision, but comes to the game prepared. He wears glasses during the game, the lenses being protected by a heavy leather helmet. Don't be surprised if a young fellow appears on the floor rigged in what seems to be to you a gas mask.

Green and another McDonald play forwards. Last year there were two Carmichaels on the team, this year there are two McDonalds. Last year one of the Carmichael brothers was captain, this year one of the McDonald brothers has that honor. Green is an exceptionally good man to use under the basket. He is the Perry of the 1923 team. McDonald is the go-get-'em type. He goes out and gets the ball and then takes his shots.

The team at North Carolina seems all the more remarkable when it is known that they have no coach this year. Last year Bill Fetzer was at the helm of things, but this year, the fellows themselves have to get up all their plays and everything. If they win the tourney, double credit should go to them.

DECATUR GIRL TEAM WINNER

Decatur High girls are the possessors of the girls' prep league pennant for the first half of the race by virtue of a victory over the Fulton five Friday night on the Decatur court. The score was 22 to 7. Decatur finished the first half with a perfect string of victories and loom up as the real title holders for the season.

The game Friday night was exceptionally good despite the lop-sided score and was a repetition of the Marietta game several weeks ago. The Decatur five held the Fulton lassies to only one foul goal in the first ten minutes of play and when the period ended Decatur was leading by an 8 to 1 score.

In the second period of play the Fulton team held Decatur team to only four points and scored an equal number itself. The Fulton team passed very poorly in the first period and again in the final session when the Decatur team ran wild with 12 points.

The Final Rush.

The Decatur girls are noted for a rush in the final periods of their games, recently they scored 2 points in ten minutes and Friday night they came back with 12 points in the final period.

Cunningham, the wonderful forward on the Decatur team, again led in the scoring with 10 points to her credit. Her passing was good and in covering the floor, she was unbeatable. Ehle and Stone also did some good work for the winners, each scoring 4 points.

The work of the Fulton guards was the best. Zachery and Moore did the guarding and also did the scoring with 2 and 5 points respectively. Both those girls played exceptionally good, but lack of co-operation with the forwards spelled defeat.

The line-ups:

DEC. (22)	Pos.	FUL. (7)
Cunningham (10)	r.f.	Carroll
Ehle (4)	l.f.	Smith
Stone (4)	c.	Hudson
Lidsley (4)	r.g.	Zachery (2)
Bunchoe	l.g.	Moore (5)

Referee, Zerfoss. Substitutes—Decatur, Elenv for Ehle; Fulton, Guffin for Moore, Moore for Smith, Layton for Zachery, Zachery for Moore.

N. Y. SCRIBES PRAISE ACTON

Montgomery, Ala., February 17.—(Special.)—Scores of baseball fans of Montgomery and south Alabama will recall Burney Acton, the flashy outfielder that played centerfield for Dothan and Eufaula last season. Well, as was announced sometime ago, Burney is going to get a chance with Miller Huggins' Yankees this year. In fact he signed a contract shortly after the Eufaula club won the championship last summer.

The New York World is strong for the Alabama boy. Quoting Bob Gilks, Yankee scout, the sporting editor says Acton is one of the fastest youngsters ever produced in the south. He compares him with the fleet-footed Frank Frisch of the Giants and speed artist Archdeacon of the Tigers.

Here is what the World has to say in behalf of the Alabama boy:

"Burney Acton, Speed Boy of the South, is hammering at the gate.

Fordham had its Flash, Frank Frisch; South Carolina had its Streak, Maurice Archdeacon. Hans Lobert was Lightning, Ty Cobb its cyclone, George Sisler, sizzles.

But Acton is Acton—Alabama Acton. He comes from Birmingham.

The fastest man in baseball today, says Bob Gilks, the famous Yankee Scout, and Bob is rarely wrong.

The Birmingham blast has been signed to play the outfield for the Yanks the coming season.

Whitney Witt, Elmer Smith, Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Harvey Hendricks get out of the way. Here comes Acton. He can step!

Big Leaguers Make Good as Pilots

SOME TURNED OUT TO BE FLIVVERS

Three Won Rags in South in 1922

Detroit, Mich., February 17.—(Special.)—When the board of directors of a minor league ball club find cause to dismiss its salaried manager—as boards of directors frequently do—whither does it turn for his successor?

Do the directors scan their own payroll in quest of some one worthy of promotion to the lieutenancy as captains of the more prosaic industries have done?

Very often they do not.

For baseball is an amusement as well as a business and the directors look for a leader who is in himself an attraction at the gate—a gentleman of personality and acclaim.

In the minor leagues, the employer generally casts his line for some veteran of major league service, some one with a reputation already made. In short the club financier wants a field marshal whose name is an advertisement suggesting diamond success in the highest company.

This hunt on the part of the minor magnates has brought some picturesque figures to positions of leadership in the lesser leagues. In many cases they have been successful.

In the far-off Pacific coast league, Jack Miller, who used to play alongside Hans Wagner and later gave aid and comfort to the Phillies, won a pennant last year for the San Francisco Seals. In his rise to the crest, Miller encountered the strategic opposition of Wade Killifer at Los Angeles, Del Howard at Oakland and Duffy Lewis at Salt Lake City. These rivals are well remembered around the higher circles. Lewis, especially, is recalled as a unit in the famous Boston Red Sox outfield, the other members of which were Tris Speaker and Harry Hooper.

South's Winning Pilots.

Three pennant winners in the south last fall were piloted by men of big league schooling. Bert Niehoff gave Mobile its first Southern association flag. Jake Atz, who once briefly graced the White Sox infield, led Fort Worth to the Texas league championship for the third successive time. Jack Lelivelt bossed the Tulsa team that defeated Mobile in a post-season series after the latter had nosed out Fort Worth in a previous inter-league struggle. Involving the imaginary championship of the southland.

Jack Dunn, perennial pennant winner at Baltimore, is generally regarded as one born and bred in the minor field. But the old-time fan will recall that Dunn broke in as a pitcher with Brooklyn and later was converted into a second baseman.

Another veteran winning success in the new International league is George Stallings, miracle manager of the world's championship Braves of 1914.

In the Eastern league Bill Donovan, the old Detroit pitcher, reached the heights last season by shuffling the New Orleans team to a title. One of Donovan's predecessors in the Connecticut metropolis was Albert (Chief) Bender, owner of a no less notable record in the big show.

But the list is far from complete: Remember Tommy Leach, the pee wee fly-catcher of the Pittsburg club of more than a decade ago? More recently he has been handling the Tampa club in the Florida State league. Now comes word that he has shifted his affections and will lead the Lakeland contingent of the same organization this season. Another skipper who added prestige to this league in 1922 was George Stovall, who won early fame as a Cleveland first baseman and later managed the St. Louis Browns.

Kid Elberfeld's Record.

Since his passing from the main tent, Norman Elberfeld, the irrepressible Kid, has prospered more or less as an overseer of minor league talent. The Kid captured a pennant for Little Rock in 1920 and since has been reasonably successful with the same club.

In Kansas City last summer Wilbur Goode, once a Cleveland outfielder, led the Blues out of the wilderness after they had floundered under the direction of Otto Knabe, Philly second baseman of other years. Joe Cantillion has been at Minneapolis so long that most everybody has forgotten that he once ran things at Washington before Clark Griffith invaded the national capital.

And there are others. The list is still unfinished but the foregoing will suffice to show that the trail from the top flight to leadership in the nether loops is a beaten one. Every year veterans make the journey. For example, Otto Miller, just released by the Brooklyn Dodgers after long servitude, has taken up the reins at Atlanta, where such illustrious leaders as Charlie Frank, Billy Smith and Bill Rariden have held sway.

Dave Robertson, through in the majors, is going back to his native Virginia to lead the Richmond club. Robertson, by the way, succeeded Rube Oldring, who was an outfield cog in the famous Athletics.

Ira Thomas, an Athletic catcher in the heyday of that club, has just become magnate at Shreveport in the Texas league. Harry Wolverton, the former Yankee boss, will take up similar work in Seattle for better or for worse.

But don't jump at the conclusion that all the stars of yesterday who attempt to show the boys in the brush how it ought to be done are rewarded with pennant success. Larry Doyle, one of the greatest second basemen of his era, was a flivver at Nashville. Jack Graney lasted less than a season at Des Moines, Clarence Rowland found the going so rough at Columbus, in the American association, that he took up umpiring for relief. George Whiteman was a world's series hero in 1918 but fared ill as manager at Houston.

It may be pointed out that sometimes the order is reversed. In exceptional cases major league magnates look to the lower leagues for managers. The cases of Rowland and the White Sox and Wolverton and the Yankees are recalled. The Phils tried to lure Mike Kelly from St. Paul. More recently, over in Pittsburg, Bill McKechnie passed up the stars of the Pirates to name Jewel Ens as his assistant. Ens spent most of his baseball life in the minors as player and manager. Yet, McKechnie considers him more capable as an aid than Pirate veterans whose names are household words in baseball.

Pittsburg Managers Are Very Optimistic

Transportation Will Be Mailed Players Within Next Few Days—Expect No Holdouts.

BY WILLIAM PEET.

Pittsburg, Pa., February 17.—(Special).—Having spent the last few months talking to pessimistic football and basketball coaches, it was a relief to call at the headquarters of the Pittsburg baseball club, Forbes field, yesterday and breathe air that teemed with optimism. Everybody was happy and smilin', plans about complete for the advance guard of the Buccos to shove off in two weeks' time.

"I'm not worrying about holdouts or holdups. Have ordered all my batterymen to report in Hot Springs March 6 and their transportation will be mailed them in a few days," said Barney Dreyfuss.

"How about Schmidt?" we inquired.

Barney smiled and then replied: "Haven't read an more dispatches from Modesta lately. Guess the correspondent must be under the weather."

Schmidt has or will be tendered a contract and it will be up to him whether he reports. The Pirates want Schmidt back, but they do not want a disgruntled ball player. If Schmidt shows the right spirit he will be welcomed with open arms.

The Pirates are better fortified behind the bat at the start of the 1923 campaign than they were one year ago. Gooch and Mattox have enjoyed one year of experience in the "big time" and Johnny should be a whole lot better.

Mattox Is Good.

Mattox is another catcher the writer always admired. He was given few opportunities to show what he could do last year but is a smart receiver and makes the pitcher work and is also a good hitter.

While Barney Dreftuss steadfastly refuses to announce the names of the players who have signed their contracts the mere fact that he is wearing a smile and states that he is not worrying indicates that the men who will be counted upon to bear the brunt of the work are already within the fold.

Skipper Bill McKechnie, accompanied by Bill Jr., blew in from Wilkinsburg, where, according to Bill, there is more snow than in any part of the state.

McKechnie was also full of "pep" and willing to discuss training camp plans.

If the weather be warm in the Vapor valley, McKechnie will institute certain changes in the training camp daily program. He proposes to hold but one workout a day, between 11 and 2 o'clock, thus deriving the benefit of the warmest period of the day.

This means that many of the lads will be forced to cut out noonday lunches, but then ball players during the season seldom eat much at noon, and it is of course possible that a light luncheon will be served at the field for those who demand it.

Depends on Weather.

The one-day workout plan, however, will depend entirely upon the weather. McKechnie had previously announced that more time than ever this spring would be devoted to batting practice. Good news to the veterans, who cannot get enough stick work during the training camp period.

McKechnie a short time ago stopped over in Kansas City for a brief chat with "Cotton" Tierney, and was delighted with the appearance of the young Irishman.

"Cotton is ready right now," declared Bill, "he has been working all winter as a lineman for a telephone company, has been out in the open air stringing wires, and is as hard as nails. He was also mighty enthusiastic over the coming season, and I am expecting great things from him."

MARIST FIVE TRIMS FORT

BY IRVINE R. HALE.

Marist college presented one of the fastest teams seen at Ft. McPherson this season and walked away with the fort team by the score of 26 to 15 Saturday afternoon. The playing of the fort team was altogether too slow and did not show the fighting spirit that it has displayed all season.

Bradley was the star performer for Marist, gathering 16 out of the 28 points that his team scored. The guarding of Less for the fort team was exceptional. He also made three spectacular goals from field. Had he had any help from his teammates the score might have been different.

FT.	PcP.	Pos.	M. C
Tedesco	.....	r.f.	..... Player (4)
Mulgannon	....	l.f.	..... Taylor
Morris (9)	....	c.	..... Bradley (16)
Less (6)	.....	r.g.	.... Murphy (2)
Beringause	....	l.g.	..... Lockett

Substitutions: Fort McPherson: Hoover for Beringause, Smith for Hoover; Marist: Holland (4) for Taylor; Taylor for Holland; Williams (2) for Player; Player for Williams. Fouls: Fort McPherson (7); Marist (7). Foul goals: Morris (3) out of 7 tries; Bradley (4) out of 9 tries. Referee: Bolling. Umpire: Barker.

Aurora Club Wins.

In a very interesting game, the Aurora club defeated the St. Paulers by the score of 25 to 16. The Aurora club showed a brilliant attack and worked together well.

Epstein played a very fine game. He seemed to know exactly where to put the ball so that his forwards could shoot the goals. "Red" Whitten's work for St. Paul must be mentioned. He played a fine game and was very good on foul shots.

AURORA (25)		ST. PAUL (16)
Cohen (9)	.... r.f.	..... McLendon
Hillman (8)	.. l.f.	... Whitter (12)
Epstein (4)	.... c.	..... Goza
Moret (4)	... r.g.	..... South
Saperstein (C.)	. l.g.	.... Pharr (C.)

Substitutions: Gifford (4) for Goza. Referee: Bromberg, Y. M. C. A.

GIANTS HOLD TO STENGEL

New York, February 17.—(Special.)—Although the New York Giants have paid $75,000 for Outfielder O'Connell, the sensation from the Pacific Coast league, and $62,500 in cash and four players for Jack Bentley, the fence-buster, pitcher and outfielder with the Baltimore Orioles last season, John J. McGraw has not announced the release of Outfielder Charles D. Stengel, alias "Casey."

Four or five years ago Stengel had been voted a member of the "has been" class. He batted but .246 in 1918, his first year with the Pirates following the trade between the Pirates and Superbas, and it was the unanimous opinion that Stengel would hit the minor league trade in another season or two.

President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pirates admitted that he had been stung in that exchange which gave him Cutshaw and Stengel for Pitchers Burleigh Grimes, Al Mamaux and Chuck Ward, not to forget a cash sum reported to be $25,000.

Just as soon as Dreyfuss found his opening he traded Stengel and "Casey" was moving again—this time in the summer of 1919, bound for Philadelphia, and again Dreyfuss had to add a check in acquiring George Whitted.

Reaching the Phillies, Stengel practically had reached the bottom rock.

Then came the surprise of his life. McGraw had parted with George Burns and the outfield defense had collapsed. Mac scouted around the country for somebody. Nothing was available. Then he hit upon Stengel, over there with the Phillies.

Stengel was a veteran, yes—passing the 30-year mark, but Mac thought that probably "Casey" could fill in occasionally.

McDonald Is Versatile Athlete

BY LOUIS GRAVES

He Holds Many Carolina Honors



CAPTAIN McDONALD.

Chapel Hill, N. C., February 17.—(Special.)—Probably the most versatile athlete in the history of the university is Angus Morris McDonald, Jr., now captain and guard of the varsity basketball team, quarterback on the varsity eleven, and shortstop on the baseball team. To a student body of about 2,000 students he is known as "Monk" McDonald. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McDonald of 909 South Tryon street, Charlotte.

He was all-southern basketball guard on the southern championship team of 1922, was picked by most sports writers for all-South Atlantic quarterback, and is rated as one of the best shortstops Carolina has ever known. He is 21 years old, is five feet, six and three-quarter inches in height, and weighs only 153 pounds. "Monk" is extremely popular, and not merely because of his athletic prowess.

His small stature adds to the marvel of his performances as an athlete. He can hurl forward passes with deadly accuracy and general an eleven to the bewilderment of the foe. With equal skill he wields his baseball bat and gets off potential base hits.

Makes Good at Start.

"Monk" is much heavier now than in his first two years, when he weighed about 125 pounds. In Charlotte high school "Monk" took part in athletics under the coaching of Marvin Ritch and in Fishburne in Virginia he was coached by Dick Smith. He came here in the fall of 1919 and started his career as quarterback and captain of the freshman eleven. He went out for the freshman basketball team and stepped into place as one of the first forwards. In baseball it was the same story—he was good from the start. His brother, Sam, is now playing varsity basketball with him.

Brilliant and continuous as has been his athletic career here, "Monk" McDonald has not confined his activities to them alone. He is a fair student; he is a member of the Golden Fleece, the highest honorary organization in the university; he was once president of his class in his freshman year and president the next, and thus on the student council. He belongs to Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Ginghoule. He was dance leader last year and has been elected commencement manager for this year.

"Monk" does not play ball in the summer but works at home. He is in his fourth year now but a loyal student body rejoices in the knowledge that he expects to return next year. He will be eligible for the three big teams again.

Stock Market Continues High Level Activities

Outside Traders Begin Taking an Interest in the Market After Long Lull.

BY C. H. PLATT.
Special to The Atlanta Constitution.

New York, February 17.—The stock market did not have the same unbroken advances that had been the rule in the previous two weeks, although it was only in a stock here and there rather than in the whole list that any reaction of consequence appeared. In fact, at times when some issues were two or three points down from their highs, others were advancing vigorously to new high levels. The market continued quite active during the week, with important buying by the public continuing. It was apparent that the outside traders are taking much greater interest in stocks than they have since early in October, and this time they are going into many more different issues than was the rule at that time, when the main interest was in the stocks that were in line for stock dividends. At this time, the rails, steels, coppers, oils, tobaccos, sugars, equipments, some motors and tire stocks, and a number of other groups were figured prominently in the trading, also a large number of specialties. In fact, the trading has been so broad that while the trend has been upward, it has not been extensive in all but a few issues.

Slow Movement.

With so many stocks taken up, a slow movement was natural, whereas last fall, there were only about ten stocks that were heavily bought by the public, and they advanced at a terrific pace at a time when the majority of other issues were just steady. The profit taking of many people who had bought in December and January, or held stocks for a long time, has been the source of most of the selling in the last two weeks. At times this profit taking has been in such great volume than an easier tone has developed, but as a whole, the new buying has continued so active that it has overthrown the pressure and has been responsible for fresh advances to new highs on several occasions in the last week when it had looked just as if reactions of severity were under way. The foreign news was not much of a factor, although it did happen that at one time there was a report of serious possibilities abroad that coincide with a reaction, excepting that the lower trend was in evidence long before the news was received.

It is apparent to all careful observers of the market that its action is likely to be independent of foreign developments unless something derogatory arises in Europe. The steady improvement in domestic business is being made known in many different ways, especially in the matter of price advances in sugar, oil, copper, steel and other commodities and in hundreds of lines of finished goods. This advance means larger profits, as a rule, for the companies whose stocks are among the market leaders, and larger dividends later are therefore to be expected.

The improvement in business, also can be said to be fairly uniform, with nine out of ten trades showing something that can be considered a definite proof of the betterment as compared with a year ago, many of them showing an improvement almost every week over the preceding one. The shortage of supplies, also, as for example in cotton, copper, sugar, higher grade crude oil, zinc and a dozen or more commodities, and the fact that consumers have let their stocks of manufactured goods get low, means that the general improvement in business is likely to go much further in the next few months. It was with this in view that leading banking and market interests have been accumulating stocks for the last year. They foresaw a general improvement by this time, but the average observer did not.

Trade Freely.

When the average person sees all of these favorable things plainly spread out before him, he will then trade freely in stocks. Most of the public trading, however, will come at the end of the upward movement in stocks. When prices are very strong and there is great activity in the trading, it will really be time to sell stocks, but just then, many hundreds of people will be rushing into the market. It has been the same story again and again in bull markets. The "wise" buyers anticipated events. Those who waited for the actual development and the visual proof have almost always been buyers at the top of the market for stocks in the past, and usually suffer loss thereby. As every condition in the market indicates that important distribution of stocks is some distance away, it looks very much as if at least two months more of generally higher prices may be seen, and it may happen that this bull market will not end until late in May or early June. It is also quite certain that reactions later on in the movement will be more frequent and sharper, until the day comes when the final sharp burst of strength is followed by a reaction from which there is further reaction rather than a rally.

There is still plenty of time to work out the heavy distribution that this bull market will make possible, and it is not likely that it will all be completed this spring. There may be another sharp advance in the fall, but at the least, a severe reaction and a sustained one is probably going to develop in May or June when the current major advance is completed.

The sudden increase in the demand for stocks has been reflected in an equally sudden strain on the money market, with hundreds of thousands of dollars being borrowed by nearly every commission house, and millions by some of them, to finance margin stock accounts. The total borrowing on stocks has gone to new high records, with speculative loans calling for over two billion dollars in Wall street at the present time. This is large enough to call for some halt for a time, but it is not so large in proportion to the much greater volume of securities now being traded in and also in consideration of the very large amount of money available for lending. The higher call money rates and a slight firming up in time money in the last week reflect the outlook for a higher trend in money later, and it may well be that if the present sharply advancing prices for commodities and for stocks go much further, there will soon be tight money conditions.

Bond Dealings.

The bond market is beginning to feel the effect of the increase in general speculation, and particularly so as there has been a large volume of purchasing in the more speculative bonds lately. This is not expected to interfere with investment issues to any great extent as far as forcing selling is concerned, but it is liable to be a cause for a diversion of bond trading to speculative securities to a steadily increasing extent.

British exchange has ruled generally firm, reflecting the favorable prospects from the British debt refunding, and also in recognition of the steadily improving position of finances in Great Britain. Continental exchanges have been generally weak, however, particularly French francs which have declined as a result of the undoubted enormous cost to France of the Ruhr occupation and also because of increasing doubts that this measure to force Germany to pay reparations will be successful. Opinions differ sharply, both here and abroad, however, as to the outlook for success in this venture, just as they have differed from the first as to the wisdom of the move. A vast difference will be made in the position of exchange, however, if the French are successful in their efforts.

The continued gain in railroad car loadings, the increasing accumulation of freight that could not be shipped because of lack of cars and a number of other signs point to the enormous activity of the railroads at the present time. It looks very much as if 1923 is going to be one of the best years in the history of railroading both as to traffic moved and as to earnings of the roads as a whole.

Oil prices have continued to advance, and it looks now as if a great shortage will exist this summer in the grades of crude oil from which the best lubricating oils are made, also for gasoline. The development of the leading oil fields of South America is being rushed in order to provide lighter oil for future years, but the prospect seems to be that there will be a shortage of domestic production of light oil during the current year before new sources of supply can be developed. It is not that there is not enough oil in the United States, but that there is not enough of the grades from which gasoline and lubricants are the most important products. Much higher oil prices are therefore to be expected, in addition to the advances of $1 a barrel or more in some places, during the last few months.

Copper Stronger.

The copper metal situation has worked out stronger than it has been at any time since long before the war, as far as surplus stocks of metal and the ratio of current demand to supply, are concerned. Thus there has been a steady increase in the consumption and no corresponding increase in the output of copper for many months in succession. The zinc metal situation is also in the same strong position. Higher prices for both metals have already been seen and still further advances seem to be certain.

Steel market conditions continue favorable, with a steady gain in the demand, a further increase in unfilled tonnages and higher prices for many of the leading steel products. It looks very much, in fact, as if the industry is on the threshold of an actual boom such as has been seen only once or twice in the last generation.

Consumption of cotton in the month of January at an annual rate of 7,500,000 bales, in itself proves that there is a shortage of cotton goods, for, with prices so high, nothing else could have induced the very heavy use of the staple by the mills. It is more and more evident that the end of the crop year will see the American supply virtually exhausted before any new crop cotton is ready. The new crop is badly handicapped before the ground is ready to receive the first planting of importance, in fact before preparation has been made in most of the belt to even start land clearing. There has been an exodus of labor and small farmers of alarming proportions in many sections, therefore labor costs will be high. The boll weevil is certain to be a serious menace as the insect spread to practically the entire cotton country last year. The first signs, however, point to a larger acreage this year, for in several sections, larger fertilizer orders have been placed and more mules bought. The present situation in cotton indicates that it would take very little to bring about a decided advance in price quite soon.

BROKERS, ATTENTION

Established Dividend Paying Corporation offering an issue of 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock with Common Stock privileges. Offers sales allotment to Established Broker. Corporation has just declared 33 1-3 per cent dividend. Assets five times amount of present issue. Minimum annual yield on common under existing contracts should be forty per cent. Stock offered in units at par value. Two shares Preferred and one Common at $300. Write for particulars.

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N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exchange, Inc.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broacast by The Constitution's Radio Service.

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS

Saturday	$ 8,807,747.77
Same day last year	5,951,661.32
Increase	$ 2,856,086.45
Same day last week	$ 7,064,322.29
Same day 1921	$ 6,519,808.84
For week	$50,944,102.25
Same week last year	38,365,160.34
Increase	$12,578,941.91
Previous week	$47,872,003.11
Same week 1921	$42,408,938.02

Atlanta middling (f.o.b.)	**29.00**
Shipments, bales	450
Receipts, bales	687
Stocks, bales	73,709

ATLANTA C. S. PRODUCE MARKET, BASIS ATLANTA.

Crude oil, basis prime tank.....$9.75
C. S. cake, 7 pct. am., car lots....Nominal
C. S. meal, 7 pct. am., car lots..$43.00@44.00
C. S. meal, 6a. com. pt. car lots.....$41.00@42.00
C. S. hulls, loose.....$15.50@16.50
C. S. hulls, sacked.....$18.00@19.00
Linters, first cut.....07½@.08
Linters, clean mill run.....05½@.06
Linters, second cut (cotton seed hull fibre or shavings).....04 @04½

Bureau of Agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, cotton quotation service, Atlanta district, B. R. Oastler, specialist in charge.
Atlanta, Ga.: Strict middling (tinge), ¾-inch to 1-inch staple, 28½c.
Atlanta, Ga.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 28¼@28 11-16c.
Atlanta, Ga.: Strict low middling (tinge), ⅞-inch to 1-inch staple, 28¼c.
Dublin, Ga.: Strict middling, ⅞-inch staple, 28⅝c.
Dubling, Ga.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 28¼c.

REGULAR STATEMENT CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

New York, February 17.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows an excess in reserve of $19,383,050. This is an increase of $6,454,990.

Provisions.

New York, February 17.—Flour, dull; spring patents, $6.40@6.90; hard winter straights, $6.00@6.40.
Other articles, unchanged.

Chicago, February 17.—Pork, nominal. Lard, $11.15.
Ribs, $10.50@11.25.

Minneapolis, Minn., February 17.—Flour, unchanged.
Bran, $27.00@28.00.

Coffee.

New York, February 17.—The market for coffee futures was higher today. The liquidation responsible for the reactions during the middle of the week seemed to have left comparatively few sellers around the ring and after opening 7 to 14 points higher this morning, active months sold 17 to 32 points above Friday's closing quotations on covering. This carried May up to 11.88 and September to 10.30 at which figures offerings were slightly larger and caused reactions of several points from the best in the late trading. May closed at 11.74 with the general market showing net advances of 1 to 22 points. Sales were estimated at about 25,000 bags. Closing quotations: March, 12.29; May, 11.74; July, 11.10; September, 10.25; December, 9.95.

Spot coffee, steady; Rio 7s, 13½; Santos 4s, 15½ to 16. No fresh offers were reported in the cost and freight market.

The official cables reported no change in Rio exchange rates with the Rio market 25 reis lower to 275 reis higher, and Santos unchanged to 25 reis lower. Receipts at the two Brazilian ports, 38,000 Sundaay receipts, 22,000.

"SLAZUM" TO BE MADE IN LARGE QUANTITIES

Southern Farm Products Company Leases Atlanta Building.

Announcement is made today of the fact that the Southern Farm Products company, manufacturers of "Slazum," the well known boll weevil poison, has leased the American Machine company building at 872 North Ashby street, and will occupy it immediately.

This is one of the largest and most completely equipped manufacturing buildings in the south. During the war as many as 1,600 men were employed in it at one time in the manufacture of munitions. It will afford ample space for the manufacture and storage of the products of the Southern Farm Products company and enable accumulation of sufficient stock during the early spring to take care of the heavy demand when the growing season gets under way.

The initial announcement that Slazum was to be manufactured in a big way was made in The Constitution recently. The response from farmers and dealers in all sections of the cotton states was almost immediate, and contracts for representation in many counties have already been made.

Slazum is a liquid poison, to be applied with a spray. Its manufacturers claim for it the virtue of being able to stand very heavy rains without losing its efficiency. They state that it is a combination of calcium arsenate and other chemicals, made into a heavy paste by the addition of enough water to moisten it and a binder that causes it to adhere to the cotton plant even during heavy rains.

No molasses or syrup of any kind is used in it, and from six to ten parts of water to one of Slazum is added by the farmer before he uses it. No expensive equipment is necessary in applying, and its manufacturers claim that one negro with a hand spray can treat two acres of cotton in a single day, at an expense for Slazum of only one dollar.

TEACHERS TO MEET

Council of English Instructors Plan Emory Session.

The Atlanta Council of Teachers of English will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 103 Theological building at Emory university. The council session will be featured by selections by the Emory Glee club and addresses by President M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, and Miss Frances Gooch, of Agnes Scott. Professor W. G. Percy, of Georgia Tech, is chairman of the program committee.

ALUMNI OF CORNELL IN STATE ORGANIZE

Howard See, newly-elected president of the Atlanta Cornell University Alumni club, announced Saturday that plans have been made to form a state-wide chapter of the organization. Twenty-five Cornell alumni-ae met at the Capital City club Thursday night and organized the Atlanta chapter. Foster M. Coffin, alumni representative, was the principal speaker.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, custodian of Cornell Women for Georgia, was elected vice president, and Charles D. Orme, 906 Citizens and Southern bank building, was elected secretary and treasurer, at the election of officers that followed.

Major generals in the United States army are superior in rank to rear admirals of the lower half of the list of admirals of the navy.

Heavy Profit-Taking Felt In Short Stock Session

Sterling Exchange Establishes New High Record. Total Sales Were 751,000 Shares.

Day's total sales, 751,000 shares.
20 industrials averaged 103.21, net loss .02.
High 1923, 103.23; low, 96.96.
20 railroads averaged 89.29, net gain .05
High 1923, 89.56; low, 84.53.

New York, February 17.—Operations for the rise which have been conducted with great vigor for the last two weeks were again interrupted today by heavy profit taking sales, giving the stock market an irregular appearance. Total sales, however, were the largest of any half holiday in recent months.

One of the most significant developments of the day was the establishment of a new high record for sterling exchanges, since the "pegged rate" $4.75 was removed by the British government in March 1919. Demand bills sold today for $4.69 1-8 or 1-8 of a cent above the previous high which was established last December and duplicated twice during the past week. The par rate of sterling is $4.86 5-8. When foreign exchange rates collapsed so disastrously in the spring of 1920, the rate fell to $3.18, the lowest ever recorded.

Domestic developments continue to dominate the course of stock prices, little or no attention being paid to the foreign situation. Sales of copper at 15 3-4 cents a pound, the highest since 1920, and another increase of 10 cents a barrel for Mid-Continent crude furnished speculators for the advance with additional ammunition in their campaign to boost prices. Reports of an early advance in tire prices also were circulated.

California petroleum was the most vulnerable to selling pressure, dropping 2 points to 45-8, selling being influenced somewhat by unconfirmed reports of the discovery of salt water in some of the California oil fields. Baldwin established a new top at 142, but droped back to 140 1-2 at the close, where it was off 3-4 on the day. United States Steel also closed slightly lower.

Coppers were in great demand in the final dealings.

General Motors was again active, creating a new top of 15 1-2 on sales exceeding 15,000 shares. There were several conspicuous weak spots, notably American Brake Shoe, Steel and Tube preferred, Columbia Gas, Gulf States Steel, Sears-Roebuck and American Locomotive, all off 1 3-8 to 3 points.

Rails showed mixed changes, mostly upward. Ann Arbor preferred, which advanced 2 1-4 points on a small turnover, was the feature.

Outside of sterling exchange there was little interest and activity in the foreign exchange. Franc checks sold around 5.95 cents on overnight decline of 5 points, and slight recessions were noted in most of the other European rates.

CURB MARKET

Industrials.

Sales (in $100)	High.	Low.	Close
1 Acme Coal	64	58	61
1 Amalg Leather	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜
Am Gas & El	176½	176½	176½
1 Amer Light & Tr	136	136	136
7 Armour Co. pfd w i	99½	99⅜	99⅜
7 Atlantic Fruit Co	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Borden's Cons Milk	114½	113½	113½
3 Brit-Am Tob reg	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1 Brit-Am Tob coup	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
30 Buddy Buds	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Celluloid Co	95	95	95
1 Cent Ribbon Mills	28¾	28¾	28¾
2 Cent Ter Sugar Cos	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
11 Chicago Nipple	4	4	4
76 Cleveland Auto	34⅛	31½	34
20 Columbia Emerald	.38	.32	.38
1 Columbus Ry L & P	45	45	45
2 Cox Cash Stores	6	5⅞	6
1 Dublier Cond & Radio	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
10 Durant Motors	61½	60½	61½
3 Durant Motors Ind	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
4 Gardner Motor	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Gillette Saf Razor	277½	277	277
7 Glen Alden Coal	68½	68½	68½
11 Goodyear Tire	14⅜	14¼	14¼
23 Goodyear Tire pr	50¼	44½	49½
1 Great West Sugar	86⅝	86⅜	86⅜
8 Hercules Chemical	2¼	2	2
1 Hocking Val Prod	2	2	2
1 Hudson Co pfd	18½	16½	16½
6 Hudson & Manhattan	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2 Imperial Tobacco	18¾	18¾	18¾
3 Industrial Fibre	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
3 Interconti Rub	6¼	6	6
2 Lehigh Power Sec	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1 Libby McNeill new	7	7	7
3 Lupton Pub	17¼	17¼	17¼
3 Mercer Motors	2	1⅞	1⅞
8 Mercer Mot v t cff	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 National Leather	8½	8½	8½
1 Nat Supply Co	62½	62	62
16 New Fictin Pub	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1 New Jersey Zinc	171	171	171
1 Peerless Motors	77	77	77
1 Phoenix Hosiery	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
15 Radio Corp com	3½	3½	3½
5 Radio Corp pr	3⅜	3 1-16	3⅜
27 Reo Motor Truck	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1 Repetti Candy	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Republic Tire	4¼	4¼	4¼
6 Schulte Stores	65½	64½	65½
30 South Coal & Iron	.29	.29	.29
20 Standard Com Tob	20⅜	13⅜	20⅜
Swift & Co	107	107	107
2 Tenfold Corp	2	2	2
1 Tenn El P 2d pr	52¼	52¼	52¼
2 Tob Prod Exports	5	4⅞	5
17 U S Light & Heat	1 3-16	1	1⅛
8 Un Prof Sh, new	5¼	5⅛	5¼
19 United Candy	6	5½	6
19 Wayne Coal	2⅛	1⅞	2
Standard Oils.			
20 Anglo-Amer Oil	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
9 Atlantic Lobos	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 Buckeye Pipe Line	90½	90	90
4 Continental Oil	18	17⅜	18
1 Crescent Pipe Line	23	22½	22½
Cumb Pipe Line	113½	113	113
Galena Signal Oil	69	69	69
2 Imperial Oil, Canada	119½	118	118
Illinois Pipe Line	109	109	109
New York Transit	136	136	136
8 Ohio Oil	83½	83¼	82½
5 Prairie Oil & Gas	26	26	26
2 Prairie Pipe Line	115½	115	115
Southern Pipe Line	110	110	110
South Penn Oil	105	104	104
121 Std Oil of Ind	66⅜	66⅜	66⅛
18 Std Oil Kansas w i	48½	47⅜	48⅜
29 Std Oil Ken new	107⅜	105	107⅜
80 Std Oil N Y w i	47½	46⅝	46⅝
24 Vacuum Oil w i	49¼	48⅝	48⅝
Independent Oils.			
10 Allen Oil	.28	.28	.28
3 Arkansas Nat Gas	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
119 2 Atl Indian Oil & Gas	25	24	25
8 Boston Consolid	1 5-16	1 3-16	1 5-16
36 Carib Syndicate	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
Cities Service	190	189	190
3 Cities Serv B ctfs	19½	19¼	19½
4 Cities Service pr	69½	69	69⅜
3 Creole Petroleum	4¼	4	4
30 Engineers Pet	.19	.19	.19
1 Equity Pet pr	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
18 Federal Oil	89	88	89
20 Fensland Oil	18⅛	18	18
80 Gilliland Oil	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 Glenrock Oil	1½	1½	1½
1 Granada Oil	2½	2½	2½
82 Gulf Oil	67½	65	67
30 Hudson Oil	13	12	12
10 Humble Oil	38¼	37⅝	38
72 Internat Pet	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝
30 Keystone Ranger	.38	.38	.38
1 Kirby Pet	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝
4 Latin-Am Oil	.77	.77	.77
1 Livingston Pet	.94	.94	.94
1 Lowry Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4 Lyons Pet	1	1	1
1 Magnolia Pet	164	163	164
6 Mammoth Oil	51½	51	51½
7 Marscalho Oil	12	11½	11½
Margay Oil	1⅝	1½	1⅝
3 Marland Oil of Mex	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜
2 Merritt Oil	11	11	11
180 Mex Eagle Oil	1 5-16	1 1-16	1 5-16
60 Midwest Texas Oil	.16	.15	.16
13 Mtn Producers	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
70 Noble Oil	.28	.27	.28
20 Noble Oil pr	.55	.53	.55
40 Ohio Ranger	.05	.05	.05
13 Omar Oil	1 3-16	1 1-16	1 3-16
6 Penn Beaver	3½	3½	3½
6 Penn Mex Fuel	19¾	19¾	19¾
25 Pennok Oil	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
10 Red Banks Oil	.16	.16	.16
17 Ryan Cons	6	5⅞	5⅞
16 Salt Creek	25	24⅜	24⅝
28 Salt Creek Cons	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
5 Sapulpa Ref	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
23 Seab Oil & Gas	3⅜	2⅞	3⅜
20 South Pet & Ref	.06	.06	.06
16 South States Oil	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
132 Tex Oil & Land	.52	.49	.50
57 Turman Oil	.92	.90	.91
54 Wilcox Oil	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
Mining.			
3 Alaska-Brit Col Met	2¼	2¼	2¼
20 Amer Com M & M	.09	.09	.09
280 Arizona Globe	.78	.75	.75
20 Bison Gold	.25	.24	.24
15 Calaverus Mining	3½	3¼	3½
30 Caledonia Mining Co	.10	.09	.09
40 Canada Copper	.03	.03	.03
120 Caudelaria Mining	.31	.30	.31
17 Canario	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 Cons Copper Min	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
15 Cont Mines	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
20 Cork Province	.13	.13	.13
44 Cortez Silver	1 7-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
10 Dean Cons	.49	.49	.49
50 Dolores Esperanza	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
7 Dryden Gold	.81	.79	.81
1 El Salvador	.03	.03	.03
110 Emma Silver Mines	.04	.04	.04
30 Eureka Croesus	.29	.29	.29
20 Forty-nine Mining	.15	.14	.15
120 Fortuna	.45	.40	.43
50 Goldfield Cons	.09	.09	.09
30 Goldfield Deep	.19	.18	.19
130 Gold Development	.25	.24	.24
112 Golden States	.56	.55	.56
47 Goldfield Florence	.95	.93	.95
70 Goldfield Oro	.03	.03	.03
10 Green Monster	.07	.07	.07
10 Hard Shell Mining	.10	.10	.10
4 Hecla Mining	9¼	9⅛	9¼
7 Hilltop Min	.55	.53	.55
3 Hollinger Gold Mines	1 11-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
8 Howe Sound Co	13½	13⅜	13⅜
13 Hutt Copper	3½	3⅜	3½
180 Ind Lead Mines	.65	.61	.65
10 Iron Blossom	.51	.51	.51
6 Jerome Verde Dev	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
2 Lone Star	.07	.07	.07
10 McNamara Crescent	.05	.05	.05
1 Mason Valley	2¾	2¾	2¾
25 Mohican Copper	.43	.35	.43
50 National Tin	.22	.21	.22
10 Nevada Ophir	.16	.16	.16
30 Nevada Silver Horn	.02	.02	.02
1 New Cornelia	19¾	19¾	19¾
14 New Dominion	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
106 New York Porcupine	.52	.47	.51
20 Nipissing	6⅝	6	6
45 Ohio Copper	.51	.50	.51
32 Ray Hercules Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
180 Red Hills	.03	.03	.03
10 Rex Consolidated	.07	.07	.07
60 Richmond Cop	.28	.27	.27
200 Silver Mines Am	.39	.38	.39
50 Simon Silver	.35	.32	.35
2 South Am P & G	3½	3⅜	3⅜
2 Southwest Metals	10	9⅝	9⅝
100 Speerhead	.09	.08	.08
1 Success Mining	.64	.64	.64
10 Superstition Mines	.09	.09	.09
23 Tech Hughes	.95	.92	.92
1 Tonopah Belmont	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 7-16
5 Tonopah Cash Boy	.11	.10	.11
47 Tonopah Divide	.18	.17	.17
8 Tonopah Extension	3 3-16	3⅛	3¼
35 Tuolumne Copper	.64	.62	.63
10 U S Cont Mines	.17	.17	.17
29 Unity Gold	3¾	3⅜	3⅝
50 United Eastern	2 3-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
3 United Verde Ext	29	29	29
120 West End Ext	.03	.02	.03
Bonds.			
Sales (in $1,000)			
5 Alumninum 7s, 1925	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10 Am Sum Tob 7½s	98	98	98
11 Am Tel & Tel 6s 1924	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
18 Anaconda Copper 6s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
11 Anaconda Copper 7s, 1929	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6 Anglo-Am Oil 7½s	103¼	102⅜	102
12 Armour & Co 7s	105	105	105
62 Armour & Co 5½s	96	96	96
2 Atl Gulf & W I 5s	56	56	56
7 Beth Steel 7s, 1923	105¼	104¾	105¼
34 Beth Steel 7s, 1935	103	102¾	103
1 Can Nat Ry eq 7s	108	108	108
1 Charcoal Iron 8s	.95	.95	.95
8 Cities Service 7s C	.95	.95	.95
8 Con Gas Balt 7s	108	108	108
11 Cons Textile 8s	106	104	104
5 Deere & Co 7½s	101¼	101¼	101½
3 Det Edison 6s	103¼	102¾	102¾
5 Dunlap Tire & Rub 7s	.95	.95	.95
5 General Asphalt 8s	104	103½	103½
5 Grand Trunk 6½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 Good Rubber 7s	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Gen Gas & El 6s	.85	.85	.85
1 Kan City P & L 5s	90½	90½	90½
1 Kennecott Copper 7s	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Laclede Gas 7s	101	101	101
1 Ligget-Winchester 7s	103	103	103
10 Louisv Gas & El 5s	89½	89	89½
3 Morris & Co 7½s	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 National Acme 7½s	96¾	96½	96¾
2 Ohio Power 5s	89	88⅝	89
1 Phil Pet 7½s w w	102	102	102
6 Public Serv Corp of N J 7s	104½	104¼	104½
6 Robert Gair 7s	98½	98¼	98½
1 Shawsheen 7s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Sheffield Farms 6½s	100½	100½	100½
2 Sw Bell Tel 7s	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Std Oil N Y 7s, 1928	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Std Oil N Y 7s 1929	108½	108½	108½
1 Std Oil N Y 6½s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2 Sun Oil 7s	102	102	102
13 Swift & Co 5s	93½	93	93
1 Un Oil Prod 8s	99	99	99
2 Un Rys of Havana 7½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Vacuum Oil 7s	107½	107½	107½
Foreign Bonds.			
2 Argentine 7s, 1923	100½	100¼	100⅝
63 Kingd Netherlands 6s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
37 Mexico Gov 6s	56½	55½	56½
18 Rep Cuba 8s	98	98	98
5 Russian 6½s ctfs	12½	12½	12½
1 Russian 5½s	13	13	13
5 Russian 5½ ctfs	12½	12½	12½
5 Swiss 5½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
32 U S Mexico 4s	39⅜	39	39

Peanut Is Great Aid To Farmers of State

Is Doing Its Full Share in Solving Problem Caused by Boll Weevil Ravages in Cotton Area.

Greensboro, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—The peanut is doing its full share in the work of solving for the farmers in this section of the state the critical situation caused by the boll weevil in its attack on cotton.

Farmers in Green and surrounding counties are planting peanuts this year on a larger scale than ever before, and since the Southern Cotton Oil company has converted its local cottonseed oil mill into a peanut shelling and crushing plant the farmers have a ready market for their product.

The peanut contributes to a variety of uses, being used, among other ways, in making the following articles:

Peanut butter, hog feed, insulating material, soil builder, tin plate manufacture, silk and kid gloves, roofing, tar, flour, vegetable lard, candy, paint base, linoleum, cattle and poultry feeds, medicinal oils, washing powder, roasted peanuts, fat acid, composition roofing, oil cloth, salad and cooking oil, candle pitch, soap and black grease.

Confectionery Trade.

This year practically the entire crop has been used by the shelling plants to supply the confectionery trade.

The Southern Cotton Oil company converted its local cottonseed oil mill into a peanut shelling plant and this mill is now equipped exclusively for handling peanuts, either shelling the peanuts to supply the confectionery trade or crushing the nuts to produce peanut oil and peanut meal.

The plant here can handle from thirty to forty tone of peanuts daily. This plant will handle about 1,500 tons of peanuts this year. All of these peanuts did not come from Green county, as a great many were shipped from the section around Milledgeville and some were shipped in from south Georgia.

There are no complete records of the yields per acre in Green county last year, but it is understood that the yields were rather low. The low yields were due mainly to the climatic conditions, which affected the yields throughout the peanut section. Then, too, the poor yields were partly due to the inexperience of the farmers in this section with this crop. No fertilizer was used on the peanut crop in this section.

A fair average yield is from thirty to forty bushels of peanuts and about 1,000 pounds of hay per acre. With good land, well fertilized, much greater yields can be produced.

Price Is Increasing.

The price of peanuts has gone steadily upward this year, and peanuts are now bringing about $140 per ton. As there are 80 bushels of peanuts to the ton, this price figures about $1.75 per bushel. The hay that is produced along with the peanuts is also a valuable product and is considered as good as any hay on the market.

The oil mills and peanut shelling plants have buyers in all peanut sections and peanuts can be sold for cash at any time and in any quantities.

The peanut industry is getting larger every year and there is no doubt that peanuts are here to stay as peanuts are a logical companion crop to cotton.

BLAME POOR SEED FOR COTTON CROP

Agricultural College Professor Says Georgia Is Losing Reputation as Cotton Produc

Only Complete Closing Reports

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited By Walter Chambers

Continued Advances Carry Cotton Near New High Mark

Liquidation at High Figures Produces Recession. Good Southern Spot News.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Mar . .	28.55	28.60	28.40	28.40	28.46
May . .	28.85	28.97	27.72	28.78	28.73
July . .	28.40	28.48	28.26	28.30	28.24
Oct . .	25.94	26.15	25.87	25.91	25.78
Dec . .	25.60	25.82	25.55	25.70	25.45

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Mar . .	28.55	28.70	28.50	28.50	28.48
May . .	28.48	28.61	28.45	28.45	28.41
July . .	28.09	28.25	28.06	28.10	27.98
Oct . .	25.48	25.63	25.43	25.52	25.39
Dec . .	25.18	25.43	25.37	25.30	25.00

New York, February 17.—A further advance during to day's early trading in the cotton market carried the price of May contracts up to 28.97, or 26 points net higher and within 8 points of the season's high record established on January 24 Considerable realizing was encountered at the higher figures, however, and reactions followed with May selling off to 28.73 and closing at 28.78. The general market closed steady net 6 points lower to 6 points higher on the old crop and 13 to 17 points net higher on the new crop positions.

The market opened firm at an advance of 10 to 21 points, on a continuation of the buying movement which had been in progress at the close of the previous day. The demand was stimulated by bullish overnight advices from the south, favorable week-end reviews of the cotton situation and an impression that the settlement of the British debt would react favorable upon international trade. March contracts went to 28.60 and July up to 28.48, with old crop positions showing advances of 14 to 24 points.

The strength of the old crops led to active covering in the new crop months by recent local or Wall street sellers, who paid up to 26.14 for October and 25.82 for December, or 36 to 37 points net higher. These prices brought in realizing while there was probably some scattered selling for reactions, although there was no change in the general character of the news. March was relatively easy under scattering liquidation and sold off to 28.40, while July declined to 28.26 and October to 25.87. Later fluctuations were narrow and irregular with the close showing slight rallies from the lowest on May and the later deliveries. Some very bullish spot advices were reported to be reaching the trade particularly from the southwest where buyers were said to be finding very little cotton offering. There were also bullish reports from eastern belt markets, one telegram from North Carolina claiming that spot firms were refusing to offer cotton for forward delivery.

NEW YORK SPOTS.

New York, February 17.—Cotton spot, quiet; middling, 28.50.

MOST OF DAY'S TRADING IN NEW ORLEANS STEADY

New Orleans, La., February 17.—During a good part of the session in cotton today the tone was very steady and prices were well maintained, but in the late trading there was a great deal of evening up over the week-end and in this evening-up straddlers took a prominent part, their operations making for a most irregular market on the close which was 2 to 22 points higher than the close of yesterday. New crop months were much stronger than the old; March closed at 28.50c and October at 25.52c a pound.

Straddlers undid their trades by selling the old-crop months and buying October, these transactions having originally been made on the theory that the old and new crop months were going farther apart. On the opening and for a short time after shorts covered rather freely and the demand was well distributed over the list. March was relatively stronger than the later positions and reached the new high record price for the season of 28.70c a pound. Other months did not make new highs. Early buying was encouraged by a favorable opinion of weekly reviews of trade in general in this country. At the highest of the day prices were 20 to 38 up.

The continued cold weather over nearly the whole belt was considered favorable in connection with the soil and winter killing of insects, but no selling was done on it apparently because of the contention that wet weather and low temperatures were interfering with planting in the earliest portions of Texas.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New Orleans, February 17.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged; sales on the spot, 27; to arrive, none; low middling, 27.88c; middling, 28.63c; good middling, 29.13c; receipts, 6,519; stock, 166,776.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, February 17.—Potatoes stronger; receipts 22 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites $1.00 cwt.

J. W. JAY & CO.
COTTON MERCHANTS
MEMBERS
New York Cotton Exchange
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
New York Produce Exchange
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
Orders solicited for purchases or sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Liberal advances made in spot cotton for delivery
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Inquiries Solicited from Brokers, Spot Houses and Individuals.
Cotton Exchange Building
New Orleans
Weekly Market Letter and Monthly Cotton Review Sent Upon Request

News, Views And Reviews

STOCK LETTER.

With an expected price of 16 cents for copper metals next week the price of Mid Continental crude oil again advanced today, both of these commodities are selling at the highest price in two years. Many corporations are reporting improved business and greater margin of net profits.

This is the answer as to why the stock market is strong.—Doremus, Daniel & Co.

SUMMARY.

British debt funding bill limiting ratification to British indebtedness passes senate.

Kress company, for year ended December 31, 1922, earned $23.80 a share on common against $8.57 in 1921.

French troops occupy Gelsenki, three miles northeast of Essen, in reprisal for refusal of mouniciplity to pay 100,000,000 marks fine imposed earlier in week.

Iron and steel plants in Youngstown district will operate at 90 per cent of capacity next week.

Announced at white house that president will not ask for committee to investigate car shortage on railroads.

P. Q. to spend $10,500,000 in improvements this year.—Doremus, Daniel & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

An accumulation of over night buying orders by Wall street and commission houses caused the market to open at an advance of about 20 points. Trading during the early part of the session was extremely active with further short covering appearing on continued bullish spot reports. We received a wire from Houston reading: "Demand big, all over night offers taken. Buyers at factors' doors like bread line." Around the top levels heavy realizing came in due probably to large offerings overhanging the market but the market held steady until further liquidation and Liverpool selling put in an appearance. Due to the fact that some very large short lines have been covered during the last two days the position of the market has been weakened a trifle, although the outstanding short interest is still very large. A certain amount of profit-taking on these bulges, however, does not seem out of place with the view of replacing on any reactions.—Post & Flagg.

New Orleans, La., February 17.—The market continued strong and advanced despite much profit-taking and liquidation. While most of the early buying was local, speculators were active and there were quite a number of outside orders. Exports for the last two or three days have been increasing and today were about 19,000 larger than last year. Spot advices from the interior were very bullish. The demand for spot cotton is large and spot stocks very low.

Week-end liquidation was very heavy at the close and cut down the gain to about 4 or 5 points. Some attributed this to the report from New York which said that much of the short interest is covered, thereby weakening the technical position.

Weekly reviews were bullish and foreign exchange steady. The passing of the British debt plan by the senate has created confidence in all lines. Sentiment is bullish and with the fundamental position growing stronger every day, it looks as though higher prices are inevitable.—Fenner & Beane.

New York, February 17.—May cotton this week high, 28.97; low, 28.06; last week, 28.78; closing last week, 28.25. During the week just closed trade influences upon the value of cotton have dominated all adverse political and foreign economic disturbances as is registered in the net gain in May quotations of 53 points for the period. Following the close of the previous week Tuesday's market felt the demand for cloths both at home and in Manchester circles. Furthermore, the heavy buying of spots that has been done for Japanese account told importantly in the week's transactions. Pressure was partly in liquidation, but chiefly in the way of putting out short contracts and largely recovering of a portion of these contracts has been witnessed which accompanied by trade buying has been the power in lifting prices. The chief consideration before the trade is whether prices will break through the old highs which they are very near at present. Sentiment is of the nature to create such an outcome. Furthermore, large spot merchants are quoted as refusing to sell cotton for spring and summer shipments which registers in unfavorable terms fear of ability to obtain cotton for fulfillment of such sales should they be undertaken. If the leading spot people take such a view at a time when spinners are able to sell for as far into the future as they are willing to commit themselves and spinners are not going too far for the very uncertainty of being able to obtain required cotton for their spinning purposes and at the same time we have speculative sentiment favorable to prices, what will the answer be? It would seem that the long expected 30 cents and above may be the outcome, and it is well known that as a market movement becomes accelerated adherents to that side grow more enthusiastic and in consequence throw power into the market by which prices are more forcefully precipitated in the given direction. Unless the almost universal sentiment prevailing is wrong cotton is destined to go higher in the movement now under way.—May Liverpool due Monday 15.54.—Orris Brothers & Co.

New York, February 17.—Liverpool commission houses and Wall street were good buyers on the opening. Profit-taking and scattered selling from the south supplied the contracts. The advance of yesterday apparently was just enough to stimulate sentiment and to encourage general buying from the south. Spot advices have been good for the last two days, and the weekly statistics were construed as bullish. The market may continue upward for the time being, but we believe that the advance will be short lived, and that prices will again sag, as they did several weeks ago.—Liverpool due Monday, March 15.59; May 15.54.—Hubbard Bros. & Co.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 28.67; receipts, 6,519; exports, 6,781; sales, 27; stock, 166,776.

Galveston: Middling, 28.75; receipts, 4,496; exports, 14,484; sales, 2,032; stock, 286,718.

Mobile: Middling, 28.25; receipts, 170; stock, 4,812.

Savannah: Middling, 28.81; receipts, 677; sales, 1,696; stock, 55,843.

Charleston: Receipts, 510; stock, 42,514.

Wilmington: Middling, 28.50; receipts, 55; stock, 19,108.

Texas City: Stock, 9,560.

Norfolk: Middling, 28.75; receipts, 530; sales, 430; stock, 101,379.

Baltimore: Stock, 2,269.

Boston: Middling, 28.85; receipts, 1,435; stock, 12,600.

Philadelphia: Stock, 5,648.

New York: Middling, 28.50; stock, 68,982.

Minor ports: Stock, 9,087.

Total today: Receipts, 14,401; exports, 21,263; stock, 786,306.

Total for week: Receipts, 14,401; exports, 2,265.

Total for season: Receipts, 4,700,000; exports, 3,412,467.

Interior Movement.

Houston; Middling, 28.60; receipts, 1,788; shipment, 4,695; sales, 1,298; stock, 222,012.

Memphis: Middling, 28.75; receipts, 1,976; shipments, 2,316; sales, 1,300; stock, 125,000.

Augusta: Middling, 28.88; receipts, 727; shipments, 956; sales, 262; stock, 52,253.

St. Louis: Middling, 28.75; receipts, 838; shipments, 890; stock, 18,131.

Atlanta: Middling, 29.00.

Little Rock: Middling, 28.50; receipts, 174; shipments, 614; sales, 489; stock, 45,015.

Dallas: Middling, 27.95.

Montgomery: Middling, 28.50; sales, 90.

Total today: Receipts, 5,500; shipments, 9,479; stock, 468,021.

Dry Goods.

New York, February 17.—Cotton goods were firm and quiet today. Sales of fall dress ginghams were substantial. More business was reported in four bleached cottons. Dress goods of a staple worsted character were bought steadily and it is believed that some of the lines of fancy men's wear worsted will be withdrawn in a few days. Linens were steady with sales for domestic purposes showing some increase. Silks were more active.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, February 17.—Cotton seed oil advanced 11 to 20 points through covering of shorts on the unexpectedly bullish showing in the census report on consumption, but realizing sales brought about a setback later. Closing bids were 6 to 14 points net higher, sales, 16,900 barrels; prime crude, 10.00 bid; prime summer yellow spot, nominal; March, 11.12; May, 11.47; July, 11.63, all bid.

Sweet Potatoes.

Chicago, February 17.—Sweet potatoes, celery, tomatoes, spinach, strawberries and cabbage unchanged.

GAINS AND LOSSES MARK BOND TRADE

French and Belgian Securities Fluctuate Widely — Total Sales (Par Value) $4,986,000.

New York, February 17.—Gains and losses were about evenly divided in today's relatively quiet bond market. Few important changes were noted although copper company's liens were again in good demand, Cerro de Pasco 8s gaining nearly 2 points.

Conflicting movements took place in the foreign group, Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean G. and Swiss 8s moving to slightly higher ground while Belgian 8s and some of the French issues were relatively backward.

Missouri Pacific consolidated 6s and Northern Pacific refunding 5s were each up a point, were the strong spots of the railroad groups. Outside of the coppers, the only important changes in the industrial division were losses of a point each in Marine 6s and Goodyear 8s of 1931.

United States government securities continued reactionary, the net losses ranging from one to six cents on $100.

Total sales (par value) $4,986,000.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, February 17.—United States Liberty bonds closed:

3½s 101.70
Second 4s 98.52
First 4¼s 98.76
Second 4¼s 98.60
Third 4½s 98.98
Fourth 4¼s 98.84
Victory 4¾s, uncalled 100.18
U. S. treasury 4¼s 100.00

Money Market.

New York, February 17.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotions in cents:

Great Britain, demand 4.69¾; cables 4.69⅝; 60-day bills on banks 4.66¾.
France, demand 5.06; cables 5.07.
Italy, demand 4.78½; cables 4.79.
Belgium, demand 5.23; cables 5.23⅛.
Germany, demand .0052½; cables .0052¾.
Holland, demand 39.52; cables 39.55.
Norway, demand 18.63.
Sweden, demand 26.65.
Denmark, demand 19.20.
Switzerland, demand 18.80.
Spain, demand 15.63.
Greece, demand 1.18½.
Poland, demand .0022.
Czecho Slovakia, demand 2.96.
Argentina, demand 37.25.
Brazil, demand, 11.02.
Montreal, demand 97⅞.
Foreign bar silver 63¾.
Mexican dollar, 48¾.

London, February 17.—Bar silver, 30 11-16 pence per ounce.

Money 1¾ per cent; discount rates, short and three months bills, 2 7-16@2½ per cent.

COTTON CONFERENCE WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Asa G. Candler Is Named Member of Citizens Reception Committee.

Asa G. Candler, prominent Atlanta business man, has accepted a position on the citizens' committee, representing business, civic and financial interests, which will greet delegates to the national cotton conference on boll weevil control upon their arrival Tuesday.

This committee was chosen by Walter Barnwell, president of the Intercivic council. On it are thirteen Atlantans, chosen as city leaders in sponsoring the movement to rid the south of the boll weevil by a cooperative nation-wide fight.

Mayor Walter Sims is chairman of this body, which includes Clark Howell, Major John S. Cohen, Buford Goodwin, Alfred Newell, J. R. Regnas, J. Sherrod Kennedy, Mell R. Wilkinson, James P. Ragan, F. J. Merriam, R. K. Rambo, Thomas C. Dunham and W. M. Brownlee.

The boll weevil conference will open Tuesday morning at the Baptist Tabernacle and will continue for two days. During that time leading scientists, business men and cotton growers will discuss the problem of eradicating the "billion dollar bandit."

J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture, will be one of the principal speakers at the conference.

Governor Hardwick, who is backing the plans, will address the meeting on the opening day. Other prominent local speakers will include Hoke Smith, former United States senator from Georgia, and Eugene R. Black, president of the Atlanta Trust company.

Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor of the Trinity Methodist, will deliver the invocation, upon the opening of the session.

Louisiana Delegates.

Baton Rouge, La., February 16.—(Special.)—Twenty-eight prominent Louisiana agriculturalists, business men, and financiers, including Senator Earnest O'Bannon, have been appointed to attend the national cotton conference in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday.

Governor John M. Parker appointed the list of official delegates Friday, as follows: A. L. Smith, John P. Parker, Tra Oliver, W. B. Haas, James Bolton, J. W. Alexander, T. J. Dowling, J. I. Friedman, T. R. Gilbert, Senator Earnest O'Bannon, J. V. Wright, Dan Ashford, W. M. Davidson, J. S. Douglas, Dr. E. Regard, P. P. Keith, Clarence Ellerbe, J. M. Robinson, R. T. Glassell, W. E. Glassell, J. H. Fullilove, L. O. Broussard, W. P. Kerlin, W. H. Hodges, L. L. Judice, E. H. Planche, R. L. Derouen and Frank Dimmick.

Florida Appointees.

Tallahassee, Fla., February 16.—(Special.)—Governor Cary F. Hardee Friday announced the list of delegates who are to attend the national cotton conference on boll weevil control, naming sixteen men to represent the state in Atlanta.

Those appointed were W. M. Mason, Jr., Aaron Levy, C. L. Mizell, Randolph Eppes, D. A. Finlayson, C. L. Leggett, W. M. Mackney, W. T. Pinder, J. W. Hinson, Joseph Beall, J. D. McDonald, Jason Scarborough, J. D. Clinton, Dr. J. W. Bishop, R. C. Land and J. M. Sikes.

Carolinians Coming.

Columbia, S. C., February 16.—(Special.)—The South Carolina delegation to attend the national cotton conference on boll weevil control was announced Friday by Governor Thomas G. McLeod, who at the same time expressed his interest in the movement and pledged his full co-operation.

Among those appointed by Governor McLeod were J. S. Wannamaker, of St. Matthews, president of the American Cotton association; D. R. Coker, of Hartsville, chairmen; Dr. W. W. Long, of Clemson college; D. B. Anderson, of Moore; Wade H. Drake, of Anderson; W. S. Stuckey, of Bishopville, and P. L. Bethea, of Clio.

In order to gain promotion, British soldiers must read literature of high quality. Among the books listed are works of Shakespeare, Doyle, Scott, Palgrave and Southey.

BOND MARKET

U. S. Bonds.

Sales (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close
30 Liberty 3½s	101.76	101.64	101.70
2 Liberty 2d 4s	98.52	98.52	98.52
76 Liberty 1st 4¼s ...	98.98	98.76	98.76
219 Liberty 2d 4¼s	98.70	98.60	98.60
138 Liberty 3d 4¼s	99.00	98.94	98.98
453 Liberty 4th 4¼s ..	98.94	98.80	98.84
46 Victory 4¾s uncall.	100.18	100.16	100.18
141 U S Treas 4¼s	100.02	99.96	100.00
Foreign.			
9 Argentine 7s	102⅜	102⅛	102⅛
15 Chinese Gov't Ry 5s.	61½	61⅛	61½
3 City of Bordeaux 6s..	75	75	75
2 City of Copenhagen 5½s	90	90	90
13 City of Great Prague 7½s	71	71	71
7 City of Lyons 6s.....	75⅝	75	75⅝
5 City of Marseilles 6s	75	75	75
9 City of Rio de Janeiro 8s 1947	94	93¾	94
1 City of Zurich 8s....	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
17 Czecho-Slovak Republic 8s ctfs	84½	84	84½
12 Dept of Seine 7s.....	83	82	82⅝
2 Dom of Can 5½ pct notes, 1929	102	101⅞	102
47 Dom of Canada 5s. 1952	99½	99¼	99¼
55 Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	94½	94	94¼
75 Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	93½	93	93¼
21 French Republic 8s..	95	94½	94⅞
10 French Republic 7½s	91½	91⅜	91¼
7 Hol-Am Line 6s	90½	90½	90½
11 Japanese 1st 4½s ..	93¼	93⅛	93⅛
3 Japanese 4s	81⅞	81⅝	81⅞
18 King of Belgium 7½s	99½	99⅜	99½
2 Kingd of Belgium 8s	98	97⅝	97⅝
10 Kingd of Denmark 6s	97½	97	97
37 Kgd of Netherl'ds 6s	99⅝	99⅜	99½
4 Kgd of Norway 6s..	98½	98	98½
4 King. Serbs, Croats, Slov 8s	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
35 Kgd of Sweden 6s..	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
22 Paris-Lyons-Medtr 6s	70⅜	70½	70⅜
11 Republic of Boliv 8s	92½	92⅝	92½
3 Republic of Chile 8s 1946	104	103½	104
33 Republic of Haiti 6s A 1952	96	95⅞	96
2 Republic of Uruguay 8s	105	105	105
1 State of Queensland 6s	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
14 State of San Paulo 8 f 8s	100¼	100	100
8 Swiss Confed 8s	118¼	117⅞	118¼
115 U K of G B & I 5½s 1929	115¼	115	115¼
99 U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
8 U S of Brazil 8s....	97	96⅜	97
2 U S of Brazil 7½s....	102⅞	102⅜	102⅞
9 U S of Brazil-Cnt Ry Elect 7s	85	84⅝	84⅝
51 U S of Mexico 5s..	54⅞	54	54½
12 U S of Mexico 4s..	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝
Railway and Miscellaneous.			
7 Amer Agr Chem 7½s	104	103½	104
21 Amer Smelting 5s...	90⅝	90¼	90⅜
15 Amer Sugar 6s	102⅞	102½	102⅝
1 Amer Tel & Tel cv 6s	115½	115½	115½
9 Amer Tel & Tel col tr 5s	98¾	98	98¼
8 Amer Tel & Tel col 4s	92⅝	92⅜	92⅝
2 Amer Water Works & Elect 5s	84½	84¼	84¼
26 Anglo-Chilean Nitrate Works 6s.....	78⅝	78¼	78½
30 Armour & Co 4½s ..	88⅝	88⅜	88½
13 At T & San Fe gen 4s	89¼	89	89
6 At & San Fe adj 4s stpd	81	80½	80¼
8 Baltimore & Ohio 6s	101	100⅝	101
3 Baltimore & Ohio cv 4½s	80⅜	80½	80¼
1 Bell Tel of Pa 7s...	107⅝	107⅜	107⅝
3 Beth Steel ref	94	94	94
1 Beth Steel 5s	90	90	90
11 Brier Hill Steel 5½s	95	94⅝	95
3 Bklyn Edison gen 7s 5s	108½	108	108
4 Bklyn Rapid Trans 7s	94½	94¼	94½
10 Canadian North 7s..	114½	114	114½
15 Can Pac deb 4s	80½	80	80¼
14 Central of Georgia 5s	100⅜	100½	100⅜
10 Central Leather 5s..	90	89⅞	90
16 Central Pac gtd 4s..	86½	86	86
59 Cerro de Pasco 8s..	138⅞	138	138⅞
6 Chesapeake & Ohio cv 5s	94½	94	94
6 Chesapeake & Ohio cv 4½s	88	87⅞	88
15 Chic & Alton 2½s..	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
1 Chic & Alton 3s.....	53	53	53
1 Chic Burl & Quincy 5s	100⅛	100	100
3 Chic & East Ill 5s..	81	80⅜	80⅝
12 Chic Gt Western 4s	54	53⅝	53⅞
4 Chic Mil & St Paul cv 5s B	69½	69⅜	69⅜
11 Chic Mil & St Paul cv 4½s	67¼	67⅛	67¼
54 Chic Mil & St Paul ref 4½s	62¼	62	62
85 Chicago Rys 5s	81½	81	81⅛
6 Chic R I & Pac gen 4s	51	50⅝	51
27 Chic R I & P ref 4s	80½	80¼	80⅜
4 Chic & West Ind 4s	74⅝	74¼	74⅝
159 Chile Copper 7s	119¼	119	119
19 Chile Copper 8s	102	101½	101⅝
10 Cleve C C & St Louis ref 6s 5s	101½	101½	101⅜
1 Colorado Ind 5s.....	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
15 Colorado & South ref 4½s	84⅝	84½	84¼
2 Commonwealth P 6s..	88⅜	88⅛	88⅜
6 Cons Coal of Md 5s	80½	80½	80½
35 Cuba Cane Sugar deb 8s	96¼	95¾	95¾
3 Detroit Edison ref 6s	103¾	103	103¾
7 Donner Steel ref 7s	90	89½	89⅞
12 DuPont de Nem 7½s	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 Duquesne Light 6s ..	105	104½	105
140 East Cuba Sug 7½s	109½	108½	109
14 Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s ctfs	94½	93¾	94
1 Erie pr lien 4s	56¾	56⅝	56⅝
20 Erie gen lien 4s....	48¾	47¾	48
10 Framerican Ind Dev 7½s	87⅝	87⅛	87⅜
3 Gen Elec deb 5s.....	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2 Goodrich 6½s	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
147 Goodyear T 8s, 1931	105½	104½	105½
8 Goodyear T 8s, 1941	117	116¼	113½
27 Grand Trunk Ry of Can 6s	105	104⅝	104⅞
8 Great North 7s A...	109¼	109⅜	109¼
10 Great North 5½s B.	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
7 Hershey Chocolate 6s	98¾	98¾	98¾
4 Hudson & Man ref 5s A	82⅞	82⅝	82⅝
13 Hudson & Man adj inc 5s	63¾	63⅝	63⅝
4 Humble Oil & Ref 5½s	96⅞	96¾	96⅞
1 Illinois Central 5½s.	101	101	101
1 Illinois Central ref 4s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7 Indiana Steel 5s.....	101	100⅝	101
5 Int Rap Trans 7s....	93	93	93
2 Int Rap Tran 6s.....	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
4 Int Rap Trans ref 5s stpd	71½	71½	71½
102 Inter & Gt Northern adj 6s ctfs	49¼	48⅞	49¼
19 Inter Merc Marine s f 6s	86⅜	86	86⅛
2 Int Paper ref 5s B..	86½	86½	86½
4 Iowa Central ref 4s	39	38⅞	39
2 Kansas City South 5s	86	86	86
1 Kansas City Term 4s	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
5 Kelly-Springfield T 8s	109½	109¼	109½
7 Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1950	91½	91¼	91½
3 Lake Shore & M S deb 4s, 1931	93	93	93
10 Liggett & Myers 5s	97¾	97½	97¾
4 Louisville & Nashville ref 5½s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
3 Magma Copper 7s ..	118¼	118¼	118¼
18 Manati Sugar 7's....	99	98¾	99
6 Mkt St Ry con 5s	92¼	92	92
15 Mex Pet 8s	108	107½	07½
12 Midvale Steel cv 5s	89½	88½	88½
7 Minn St P & S S M 6½s	104	104	104
2 Mo Kan & Tex new pr lien 5s A	81⅞	81⅜	81⅞
152 Mo Kan & Tex new adj 5s A ...	62⅞	62⅝	62⅝
13 Mo Pacific con 6s..	97½	96⅝	97½
2 Mo Pacific gen 4s..	61⅜	61½	61⅜
4 Montana Power 5s A	98	98	98
21 New Eng Tel & Tel 1st 5s ctfs	99⅛	99	99⅛
9 N Y C deb 6s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
13 N Y C rfg & imp 5s	97	96⅞	97
3 N Y C con 4s	80⅝	80⅜	80⅝
5 N Y Edison ref 6½s	110¼	110¼	110¼
14 N Y N H & H cv 6s, 1948	68⅝	68½	68⅝
5 N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	106	105⅞	106
12 N Y Tel gen 4½s..	94	93½	94
126 N Y West & Bos 4½s	45¼	44⅝	45
5 Norfolk & Sou 5s A	68½	68½	68½
8 N Am Edison s f 6s	93⅜	93⅛	93⅜
4 North Pac ref 6s....	107⅜	107½	107½
13 Nor Pac rfg & imp 5s C	100	98⅛	99
4 Nor Pac pr lien 4s..	85	84⅜	84⅜
1 Nw Bell Tel 7s	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
2 Ore & Cal 1st 5s....	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5 Ore Sh Line ref 4s..	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
7 Ore-Wash R R & Nav 4s	80	80	80
34 Otis Steel 7½s	95	94½	95
6 Pac Gas & El 5s..	91½	91⅝	91⅝
20 Pac Tel & Tel 5s 1952 ctfs	91⅜	91¼	91⅜
5 Pack Mot Car 8s...	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
3 Pan-Am Pet & Tr 7s	103½	103½	103½
3 Pa R R 6½s	110	110	110
13 Pa R R gen 4½s	92	91⅝	91⅞
3 Peoria & East inc 4s	29	29	29
4 Pere Marq ref 5s..	96	96	96
15 Phila Co col tr 6s..	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
2 Pt Ry Lt & P 5s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
9 Prod & Ref 8s	107	106⅜	106⅝
2 Public Service 5s..	84½	84½	84½
11 Punta Alegre Sug 7s	112½	112½	112½
7 Reading gen 4s	85¼	85⅛	85¼
21 Repub I & Stl col 5s	95	94⅜	95
10 Rock I, A & La 4½s	79	79	79
3 St L Iron Mt & So 4s R & G div	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
9 St L & San Fran pr lien 4s A	69¼	68¼	68½
17 St L & S F adj 6s	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
26 St L & S F inc 6s	65	64⅜	64⅝
2 St L Sw con 4s..	75¼	75¼	75⅜
3 St P & K C Sh L 4½s	78½	78½	78½
4 San Antonio & Aran Pass 1st 4s	82	81¾	82
13 S A L con 6s	67⅞	67⅝	67⅞
7 S A L adj 5s	29	29	29
13 S A L ref 4s	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
32 Sinclair Cop Oil ct 7s	100¼	100	100¼
37 Sinclair Cr Oil 5½s.	98	97⅝	98
15 Sinclair P L 8s	87¼	87	87⅛
1 Southern Bell Tel 5s	95	95	95
10 South Pac cv 4s.....	92¼	92⅛	92⅛
12 South Pac ref 4s....	86¼	86⅛	86⅛
1 South Pac col tr 4s	82½	82½	82½
10 South Ry gen 6½s..	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
7 Sou Ry con 5s	96	95½	96
7 Sou Ry gen 4s	68⅞	68⅝	68⅝
3 So Porto Rico Sug 7s	101	101	101
2 Std Oil of Cal deb 7s	106½	106	106½
3 Steel Tube 7s	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
108 Third Avenue adj 5s	62⅜	62	62½
2 Tidewater Oil 6½s ..	103	103	103
1 Tob Pred 7s	104½	104½	104½
1 Toledo St L & W 4s	73	73	73
2 Union Bag & Paper 6s A ctfs	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Union Oil of Cal 6s..	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3 Union Pac 1st 4s	92¾	92½	92¾
3 Union Pac cv 4s	95¼	94⅝	94¾
3 Union Pac ref 4s	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
3 Union Tank Car 7s.	104	104	104
2 United Fuel Gas 6s..	97½	97¼	97½
1 U S Rubber 7½s	108½	108½	108½
8 U S Rubber 5s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
5 U S Steel s f 5s....	103⅜	103	103
1 Utah Pow & Lt 5s.	91¼	91¼	91¼
8 Va-Carolina Ch 7½s with war	94	93½	94
10 Va-Carolina Chem 7s ctfs	97½	97¼	97½
13 Va Ry 5s .....

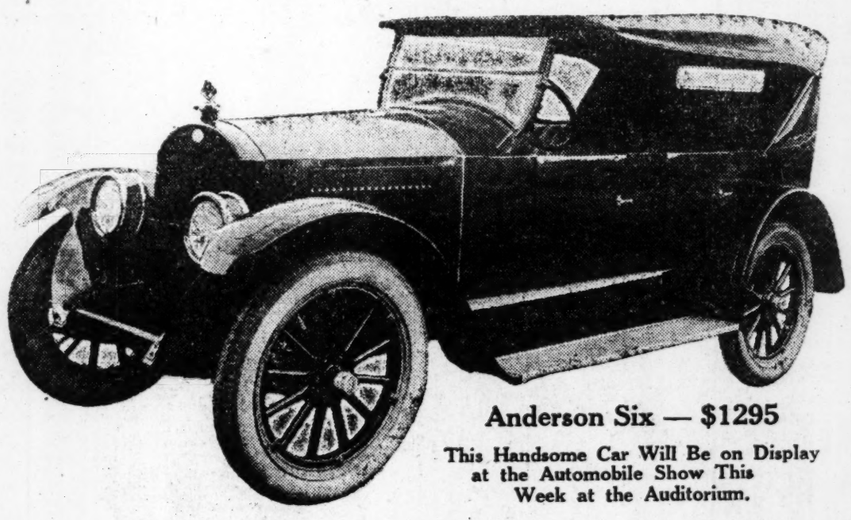
Good News

FOR NEW AND OLD MEMBERS!

Two Additional Automobiles to the Two Members of the Help-Yourself Club Turning in the Greatest Amount of Money on Subscriptions Between Monday, February 19, and Saturday, March 10

The Opportunity

to win one of these cars is as great for the newest members as for the oldest.



Anderson Six — $1295

This Handsome Car Will Be on Display at the Automobile Show This Week at the Auditorium.

The Winners

of these two automobiles can also win any of the other awards in the campaign.

You Can Win Two Automobiles

Two fine automobiles will be given as EXTRA AWARDS to the two Help-Yourself Club members in the entire territory who turn in the greatest amount of money in subscriptions between Monday, February 19, and Saturday, March 10, at 9 p. m. The member turning in the greatest amount will receive the handsome Anderson Six, valued at $1,295.00, displayed this week at the Automobile Show at the Auditorium. The member turning in the next greatest amount of subscription payments during this period will receive the Gardner Touring, valued $1,075.00.

This now makes it possible for a member, NEW or OLD, to win TWO cars — one of these SPECIAL AWARDS and one of the eight CAPITAL AWARDS or one of the eight DISTRICT AWARDS.

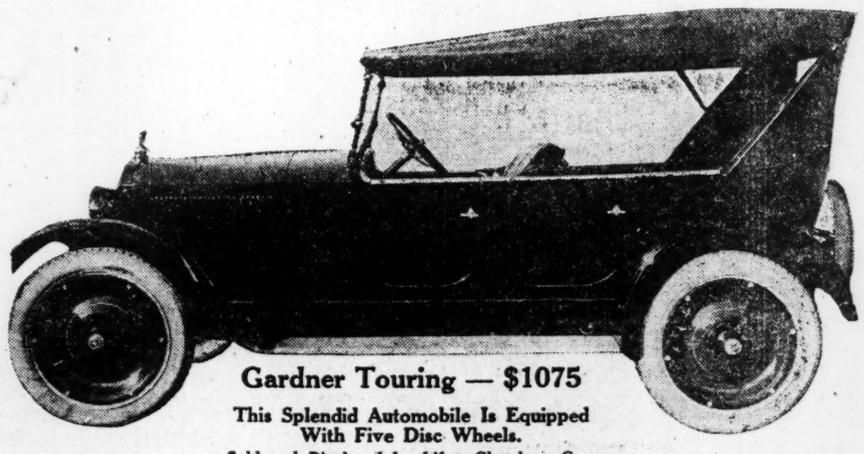
At the same time that you are working for one of these special award cars, you will be earning votes which will count toward winning one of the regular listed awards. You will also be earning the 75,000 EXTRA VOTES given for $25 in subscription payments during this three weeks period.

Your Greatest Opportunity

This is the greatest opportunity you have ever been offered. Those who enter Monday will have the same chance of winning one of these SPECIAL AWARDS as those who have been in the campaign since the start. The SPECIAL AWARD is for the two members turning in the greatest amount of subscription payments BETWEEN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, AND SATURDAY, MARCH 10. No subscription payments turned in before or after these dates will be applied to the SPECIAL AWARD VOTING.

Get in the campaign Monday morning and win one of these SPECIAL AWARDS IN THREE WEEKS' TIME. You can do it!

Winners of the Two Special Awards Offered Today Will Not Be Announced Until After March 31.



Gardner Touring — $1075

This Splendid Automobile Is Equipped With Five Disc Wheels.

Sold and Displayed by Lifsey-Chambers Co., 236 Peachtree Street.

75,000 Extra Votes for $25 Turned In

In addition to the regular votes allowed on subscription payments as shown in the voting schedule, we make the members the following offer: For every $25 in subscription payments turned in between Monday, February 19, and Saturday, March 10, at 9 p. m., an extra 75,000 votes will be added to your quota, and for every $1 over and above $25 in subscription payments, the member will be given 3,000 extra votes.

Every remittance sent in bearing a post mark not later than 9 p. m. of March 10 will be counted in this 75,000 EXTRA VOTES PERIOD. Be sure and get started this SECOND PERIOD, which includes the dates mentioned above.

The THIRD PERIOD starts Monday, March 12, and closes Saturday, March 24. During this period 50,000 EXTRA VOTES will be given for every $25 in subscription payments, and 2,000 EXTRA VOTES for every $1 in subscription payments.

NO EXTRA VOTES WILL BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF THE CAMPAIGN.

THE CONSTITUTION'S HELP-YOURSELF CLUB

Not good after February 27, 1923. Must be voted or mailed on or before the above date.

10 FREE VOTES FOR

M .....

Street and No. ..... Dist. No. .....

City ..... State .....

Good for ten free votes when sent to the H.-Y. Club on or before the above date. No coupon will be transferred to another after being received at the office of The Constitution.

Every Member Starts on an Equal Basis

ANY BUSINESS THAT WAS TURNED IN PREVIOUS TO MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, DOES NOT COUNT TOWARDS WINNING THESE TWO SPECIAL PRIZE CARS, THEREFORE YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO WIN ONE OF THEM IS EQUAL WITH ALL OTHERS, AS EVERYONE STARTS IN THE RACE FOR THESE TWO CARS ON AN EQUAL BASIS.

ENTRY BLANK GOOD FOR 5,000 VOTES
In The Constitution H.-Y. Club

Date 1923

I nominate .....
(Mr., Mrs. or Miss)

Street No. ..... Dist. No. .....

City ..... State .....

Occupation .....
As a member of The Constitution H.-Y. Club

Signed .....

Address .....

This nomination blank will count for 5,000 votes if sent to the manager of the H.-Y. Club. Only one blank will count for a member. Fill out this blank with your name or the name of your favorite and send it to The Constitution. The name of the person making the nomination will not be divulged.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 250. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

A Quality-Giving, Value-Giving Store Is This of High's!

To Make the Lovely New Fashions That Women Are Wearing This Spring, It Takes

Fine Silks Like These

EVERY silk that holds a place in the world of fashion is here and High's silks were bought in time. All the silk world is agog with talk of coming higher silk prices. But there's no trace of these higher prices in High's stocks.

Paisley Crepes, $2.45 Yard
—Colorful printed Paisley crepes for fashionable new dresses. In a wide assortment of light and dark designs.

Canton Crepe, $1.95 Yard
—40-inch Canton crepe in navy blue and black. This is a good grade and very specially priced. For street and afternoon dresses.

Crepe Silks, $2.95 Yard
—A large assortment of 40-inch crepes in brocaded, figured, Paisley and plain Roshanara effects. Splendid silks.

Printed Silks, $2.95 Yard
—Crepe de Chine, Georgette crepe and radium silk in geometrical designs, Oriental designs, small allover effects and foulard patterns. 40-inch width.

Satin Canton, $3.95 Yard
—Heavy quality of satin Canton crepe that was intended for selling at $4.95 the yard. 38-inch. Black, navy, rose, white, reseda and toast.

Brocaded Canton, $2.45 Yard
—Regular $3.90 quality brocaded Canton crepe. 40 inches wide, in brown, black and navy. Also black satin Canton crepe 40 inches in width.

Printed Crepe, $2.45 Yard
—All-silk crepe de chine in a wide range of dainty printed designs for sports and afternoon dresses. From 36 to 40 inches in width. It is $2.90 grade.

Crepe de Chine, $1.65 Yard
—Heavy, all-silk crepe de chine four-thread. Comes in a full run of colorings for street and evening wear. This is 40 inches in width.

Crepe de Chine, $1.95 Yard
—Heavy quality of pure silk crepe de chine for spring dresses, blouses, etc. This is 40 inches wide, and comes in black and all the good colors.

Canton Crepe, $2.65 Yard
—Heavy, twelve-thread Canton crepe for afternoon dresses, sports apparel, etc. 40 inches in width. This Canton crepe comes only in jet black.

Chiffon Taffeta, $2.19 Yard
—Has a fine chiffon finish. Quality sold by us ordinarily at $2.50 the yard. 36 inches wide. This taffeta comes in navy and brown only.

Swiss Taffeta, $1.95 Yard
—Genuine imported taffeta from Switzerland. Has a glistening finish and yet is soft as crepe. This is 38 inches wide. To be had in black only.

Let's Embroider; but First Let's Save on the Pieces!

A Little Clearaway at 39c

MOST of these stamped pieces are new—manufacturers' clearance lots. The rest of them are from our own stock—marked down. Up to $1.25 stamped goods for 39c.

—Laundry Bags
—Linen Tea Towels
—Fudge Aprons
—Tan Centerpieces
—Tan Scarfs
—White Centerpieces
—White Scarfs
—Card Table Covers
—Huck Towels
—Pillow Tops
—Baby Pillow Tops
—Carriage Robes

Neckwear Tabs for Dainty Collars Only 59c Yard

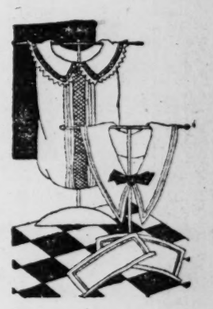
THEY finish off the necks of dark wool dresses, they add beauty to a silk frock and later on in the season you'll see them adorning voile and gingham dresses. A fine new assortment just came in.

—They're of cross-barred Swiss, organdy barred in pink or blue, lace effects in imitation Venice and Irish and embroidered batiste. These tabs may be worn with round, V or square necks.

A Top Liner for Monday!

THE SAMPLE LINE OF NEW

Bassel Neckwear At ⅓ to ½ Off!



DAINTINESS; fineness; originality; perfection! These are the words one needs to fittingly describe Bassel neckwear. Hand-made laces go into the making of it, the newest, loveliest modes are interpreted in Bassel neckwear first. And Fortune has smiled upon us. We've secured the Bassel sample line for spring—most of the pieces marked around the half-price mark; the rest one-third off!

—There are collars for suits and collars for dresses. Tuxedo collars, round collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees, vestee sets, guimpes, camisettes, jabot vestees and even wrist puffs to go 'neath flowing sleeves.

—Of real filet, Val and embroidered net, tucked net and Irish, real Venice, hand-embroidered linen and many other fine laces. Lovely! And so low in price!

Lanvin Green--Rose--Gray! Fashion Injects Interest by Means of Color in These Lovely

New Dresses for Spring



AND that isn't the half of it! She was in a gay mood, was Fashion, when she planned her spring and summer wardrobe. She was tired of drab, somber things—that's plain to be seen. Her enthusiasm ran riot.

—In the gayest of colors she printed on silks figures of flowers, vines—things she could see and things she dreamed. To Persia she went for color; thence to Egypt. And she breathed something new into fashions for spring.

—Many of the lovely things she created of these silks are here at High's awaiting you. Beads are embroidered on them—colored beads! Ribbon streamers float from the girdle. Flowers appear in corsage effects. Laces and embroideries adorn them—but it's much more entertaining to look at these fashions than to read about them. Let us show them to you tomorrow. The prices are $14.75 to $63.75.

Savings Greet the Woman Whose Linen Stock Is Low!

NO MATTER how good they are **(and the best is none too good for you!)** household linens will wear out. How about yours? Are there any bare spots in your linen closet? If there are, do some replenishing Monday along these thrifty lines.

$1.60 Sheets, $1.19
—Closely woven seamless sheets, 81x90 inches, with hemmed ends.

Diapers, $2.19 Doz.
—$2.95 hemmed Red Star diapers. Sanitary. Absorbent. 30x30 inches.

$ .75 Sheets, $1.39
—40 dozen hemmed Mohawk sheets. The torn size is 81x90 inches.

21c Bleaching, 16c
—Famous Hope bleaching with fine, soft finish. Width is 36 inches.

50c Cases for 37c
—50 dozen Mohawk hemmed pillow cases. Torn size is 42x36 inches.

30c Cases for 20c
—Closely woven bleached muslin pillow cases. Size is 42x36 inches.

$2.50 Spreads $2.19
—White krinkle bed spreads of good weight. Hemmed. 81x90 inches.

Bath Towels, 26c
—Our standard 35c quality double thread bath towels. Hemmed ends.

Table Damask Is Lower

—$2.50 closely woven pure linen damask in dots and floral designs. 72-inch. Yard.....$1.95
—$3.50 heavy pure linen double damask in a range of beautiful designs. 72-inch.....$2.95
—59c quality bleached cotton damask of close weave in assorted designs. 58-inch.....48c

Table Napkins Reduced

—$1.25 quality cotton damask napkins in assorted patterns. Sizes 15x15 inches. Dozen.....98c
—$5 hemstitched linen tea napkins for breakfast and bridge use. 15x15 inches. Dozen.....$3.95
—$6.50 all pure linen damask napkins measuring 22x22 inches. These are, dozen.....$5.29

Gold Medal Linens Reduced

—You know them by name; by reputation. Linen; nothing but linen; pure and fine. They've helped make Ireland famous! Come in round and square table designs.
—No. 320 cloths, 72x72 inches.....$5.25
—No. 320 cloths, 72x90 inches.....$6.75
—No. 320 cloths, 72x108 inches.....$7.95
—No. 320, $8.95 napkins, 22x22 inches.....$6.95
—No. 1850, $10.00 cloths, 72x72 inches.....$8.75
—No. 1850, $12.50 cloths, 72x90 inches.....$10.75
—No. 1850, $16.50 cloths, 72x108 inches.....$13.25
—No. 1850, $12.50 napkins, 24x24 inches.....$9.45

Huck Towels: Bath Towels

—Hemmed huck towels, 16x32 inches.....12c
—Hemmed huck towels, 18x36 inches.....15c
—Hemstitched huck towels, 18x36 inches.....25c
—Hemmed bath towels, 18x36 inches.....26c
—Hemmed bath towels, 22x44 inches.....38c

Webb's Fine All-Linen Towels

—20x36-inch hemstitched huck towels.....$1.38
—22x38-inch hemstitched huck towels.....$1.49
—22x38-inch hemstitched huck towels.....$1.69
—22x38-inch hemstitched huck towels.....$1.89

Embroideries and Laces

Prettiest We've Ever Had and Behind Their Beauty Lie Unusual

Special Prices



THESE are ideal days for the planning of Spring wardrobes. Spring fashions are established. Days when it's too disagreeable to be out may be spent pleasantly indoors with light fabrics and laces in the concocting of delightful things for Spring. Here are new Spring trimmings at delightfully low prices.

Imported Swiss ruffling with entredeaux. White with colored embroidery. 2 inches wide. For trimming children's clothes. Half price at..15c

Organdy collar bands with colored hemstitched hem on white or in all tan. Regular 50c bandings, yard.....25c

Cambric edges with colored scalloping, 4-inch. Fine for trimming gingham dresses. 25c quality, yard.....15c

Calais Vals, round threads, etc., in edges, bands and matched sets. Pretty enough for silk underwear. 15c to 25c laces, yard.....12c

Pure linen laces—Clunys, Torchons, Smyrnas, etc. Edges, beadings and bands. 19c to 25c laces, yard.....10c and 15c

Fine embroideries—matched sets, baby matched sets, batiste bands, ruffings, flounces on cambric and Swiss, and fancy galloons. Regular 30c and 49c laces, yard.....15c to 29c

Art Laces—colored crochet effects for trimming rompers, aprons and household linens. In gold, green, copen, black, lavender, rose and red. Yard.....10c

Narrow Vals in French and round threads. Edges and insertions—mostly matched sets. Regular 10c and 12c laces, yard.....7c

Imported Val Laces ½ to 2 inches wide. Edges, insertions and beadings, in white and cream. 12c to 19c laces, yard.....10c

Eyelet allovers on net, batiste, cambric and Swiss. For collar and cuff sets, vestees and dress tops. Yard.....$1.25 to $2.50

Bertha Laces of fine St. Gall, silk Chantilly, colored appliques on silk net and fine Liehr Laces. In white and cream. 75c to $2.50 laces, yard, 50c to.....$1.50

Venice, St. Gall and Carrickmacross lace bands and edges for collars and cuffs and trimming Summer dresses, up to $1.50 laces, yard.....49c and 69c

A Sale of Fine Sample Silk Hosiery

IF we could but mention the name of these stockings, you'd know in a twinkling what a golden opportunity this is. But that we promised not to do. However, the name is on the original tickets on these stockings and you'll see it for yourself when you come to buy. It's one of the brands upon which High's hosiery reputation has been built.

Stockings at $1

—$1.25 to $1.59 qualities. All silk chiffon stockings, pure thread silk stockings and clocked thread silk stockings. Lisle feet and garter tops. In black, white, gray and novelty sports effect.

Stockings at $1.69

—$2 to $2.25 qualities. Full-fashioned stockings of pure thread silk in medium weight and chiffon weight. In black, brown, beige, mole, rust, Cordovan, suede, gun metal, gray, etc.

Stockings at $1.95

—$3 to $3.50 qualities. Full-fashioned heavy weight silk stockings, panel-back chiffon silk stockings and all-silk lace stockings. In black, sand, Cordovan, rust, silver, putty, gray, etc.

Stockings at $2.39

—$3.50 to $4 qualities. Fine all-silk Paris clocked stockings, hand-drawn silk stockings and other novelty silk stockings. All are full fashioned. These are in black and the wanted shoe shades.

Other Stockings Specially Priced

$3.50 Stockings, $2.75

—Beautiful stockings, silk all the way up. Panel backs. Full fashioned. Of French featherweight chiffon. In black, African brown, suede, beige, nude, polo, gunmetal and dune.

$3 Stockings, $2.50

—Full-fashioned chiffon weight silk stockings, silk all the way to the top. In black, gunmetal, African brown, beige, nude, polo, suede, and dune.

$2 Stockings, $1.69

—These are of fine silk with lisle tops and lisle reinforced feet. Wear splendidly. Full fashioned. In white, black, brown, Cordovan, gray, tan, Mandalay, rust, mole and mode. $1.69 the pair.

Fashion Laughs at Cool Winds---She Wears

A Modish Spring Cape

THESE capes are of sufficient weight to give one physical warmth, but that's the least of it! They give one a warm little glow about the heart, the inward glow that a woman feels when she knows she's well and fashionably dressed!

Prices Range from $24.75 up to $59.75

—There are capes of Brytonia, that glossy new pile fabric of which the prettiest of spring capes are fashioned—and these Brytonia capes are usually in black. They wear high crushed collars that clasp together in front with the prettiest of motif clasps.

—Then, there are capes of Arabella and other soft, fine spring coatings and cloakings. Some of these blouse at the top in a dolman-like effect and the bottoms are cut in circular design with the rippling edge at the hem. These are in tans and brown and blues.

—And if you prefer loose sleeves in your wrap, you'll find some charming wrappy coats priced up to $79.50.

—Plaid velour sports capes, $14.75.

It's New Drapery Time

And Here's Where You Save Some Money

SPRING'S slipping up upon us. If you are planning new home betterments in the shape of draperies and window hangings, turn to High's for assistance. We've recently been a-marketing: bought some beautiful draperies at "off" prices. They have just gotten in and will be spread before your eyes on Monday.

Shadow and allover lace nets and tape edged and hemstitched marquisette in white, ivory and ecru. Yard.....29c

50c filet, shadow, Tuscan and bungalow nets, in new Spring patterns and mercerized marquisette, in white and colors.....39c

69c white grenadine with colored dots and figures, bungalow nets, filet and shadow laces, 36 to 45 inches wide.....49c

Silk finished marquisette, in widths of 36 to 50 inches, filet nets and shadow, bungalow and two-tone laces. Yard.....59c

Up to $1 Bedford scrim, bungalow net in heavy Tuscan and Russian filet effects, and shadow and filet nets. Yard.....69c

Russian filet borders and insertions for Tuscan net curtains, furniture covers, etc. In 12- to 18-inch widths. Yard.....39c, 49c, 59c

$3.50 curtains of marquisette with pretty dotted centers and ruffled edges. These, complete with fringe are specially priced.....$2.49

Filet and bungalow net panels in plain, allover and shadow effects trimmed with heavy bullion tie backs. Pair.....$2.49

Women Sing the Praises of These

Philippine Gowns and Teddies



CAME to us direct from the Philippine Islands. Hand-made throughout and hand-embroidered. The workmanship is truly exquisite. And the batiste is soft and fine. From an intrinsic value standpoint, these Philippine cousins of ours have outdistanced our own American underwear manufacturers. Offered at these two

Special Prices: $1.95 and $2.95

—The gowns and teddies at $1.95 are hand-scalloped and show dainty embroidery designs. So, too, are those at $2.95, only they're more elaborate. Many designs. See them on our Third Floor.

Clearance!

Odd Lots of Silk Blouses

$1.98

BEHIND that word "Clearance" at High's, there always lurks another word—"Savings."

—Small lot of odd silk blouses of Georgette, crepe de chine and Pussywillow taffeta. Tailored, tucked front and frilled jabot styles. A dip in sparkling soap suds, a light rub or two, a few minutes with a warm iron and they'll be worth the dollars more that they were originally priced. In white, navy and flesh. Sizes 36 to 40. Clear at $1.98.

¶ **MAIL ORDERS from those living outside of Atlanta will be filled carefully and promptly. Orders should be addressed to Miss Peggy Hart, care J. M. High Company.**

High's

Phone Main 1061 — *Whitehall and Hunter Streets*

Southern Auto and Equipment Company Oldest Concern of Its Kind in South

Offers Official Service on Twenty Different Items of Equipment on Automobiles and Trucks.

The Southern Auto and Equipment company is the oldest and largest concern of its kind in the south. Its doors are kept open twenty-four hours each day, providing a general automobile service station and repair shop in addition to special official service on about twenty different items of automobile equipment such as electrical systems, carburetors, horns and magneters.

In the shops of this concern no helpers or partially trained mechanics are employed. It is the idea of B. Frank Hall, vice president and general manager, that only men who know their business thoroughly should be trusted with work of this nature.

Mr. Hall pays his men by the week on the theory that a man working by the hour might be tempted to prolong a job, making the cost to the customer higher than it should be, when the shop is crowded, and that men working on the piece basis might be tempted to do poor work in order to increase his earnings when the shop is crowded.

"The first thing we tell a man coming into our employ is that every single job must be right, and that only men who can turn out good, satisfactory work that will stand the test of time, can remain with us," said Mr. Hall, when outlining the policies of his company.

All Work Guaranteed.

All work done by this concern is fully guaranteed. "When we take a man's money for a job he has a right to expect it to be satisfactory, and unless it is entirely right it is made right with no further expense to the customer. It is on this principal that we expect to continue to build it," said Mr. Hall.

There are more than two hundred service stations and dealers operating under the Southern Auto and Equipment company. A complete stock of parts for all of the lines serviced by them are carried in stock in Atlanta and are ready for immediate shipment to the firms operating under them.

Wrecker Service Offered.

One of the features of the general service station of this company is a wrecker and tow truck, which is available day and night for bringing crippled or wrecked cars off the highways or streets.

With storage space for five hundred cars, batteries will make their service complete in every respect. At this time they carry a complete line of tires and accessories which, by the way, are to be had during the entire day and night, as is their car washing and polishing service.

Delivery Service.

Dealers and garages in Atlanta have nearly all had occasion to use the quick delivery service of this company. Any part or item carried by them is delivered promptly after receipt of order, whether it be to dealers in Atlanta or to those many miles away.

For each of the lines of electrical and carburetor equipment, which this company services, a special set of tools, testing equipment and rebuilding machinery is provided. No half-way service is offered, according to the foremen of the electrical and carburetor departments.

Their electrical and carburetor department covers several thousand square feet of floor space and is filled with delicate and expensive testing and repairing equipment costing thousands of dollars.

They have been appointed official service station by the makers of electrical equipment used on more than 90 per cent of all makes of cars sold in this country.

Dodge, Ford Chevrolet.

In addition to the many lines of electrical and carburetor equipment which this company services might be mentioned Dodge Bros., Ford and Chevrolet automobile factories, each of whom have appointed the Southern Auto and Equipment company an official service station for their cars.

Mr. Hall is a strong believer in genuine parts. Not a single spurious or unofficial part is allowed to enter his shops, whether it be in the specialty service departments or in his general repair shops where service is rendered on all makes of cars and trucks.

Thorough Tests Given.

When electrical work is brought into the shops of the Southern Auto and Equipment company the generator, or whatever item it happens to be, is thoroughly tested on expensive testing apparatus approved by the factories building the equipment.

These tests show the experienced mechanic just where the trouble is, and assist him in stopping other weaknesses that may not as yet have proven sufficient to affect the operation of the vehicle.

Once these tests are made the necessary repairs are made and the item once again subjected to the same tests to check up on the work which has been done, and to catch any possible oversight, or error, in workmanship.

The Southern Auto and Equipment company solicits the repair work storage, washing and polishing, accessory and tire business, gasoline and oil, of all Atlanta automobile and car owners as well as all lines of electrical and carburetor repair work from owners and dealers over the entire southeast.

Official Service Offered.

The Southern Auto and Equipment company has been designated as official service station and distributors for a number of products.

Among the electric systems are: Electric Auto Lite, Atwater-Kent, Dyneto, Delco, Remy, Connecticutt, Briggs, Stratton & Webster, Berling, Teagle & Renny Magneto. Also Spartan, A. E. Klaxon & Briggs, Serelton horns, as well as Zenith-Tilleston, Wheeler-Shebler and several other carburetors. This company also services simplex and duplex engine governors for all makes of trucks and Fordson tractors.

Conveniently Located.

The Southern Auto and Equipment company is conveniently located, not only for automobile and truck owners in Atlanta, who have occasion to use one or more of the many classes of service which they offer, but for out-of-town owners and dealers who have to ship the items for repair. At 111 South Forsyth they are almost in the very heart of Atlanta, and on one of the three main north and south arteries of traffic. Thousands of automobiles and trucks pass their place of business each day and night.

They are just a few blocks from each of the freight and express offices in the city, as well as within a stone's throw of the new south side postoffice, just being completed.

Plans Expansion.

Mr. Hall states that he anticipates a decided increase in business during the coming year, and that plans have already been made to adequately care for a 35 per cent increase in every department, including automobile and truck storage for day and night.

Rearrangement, when necessary, will provide more room in the electrical and carburetor repair departments to care for a very great increase in this line.

The retail accessory business will be pushed during the coming year to a greater extent than in the past. Twenty-four-hour service will be offered at the accessory counter just as it is in the other departments.

Freeman Boys Stepping



C. E. FREEMAN ROBERT INGRAM

The sales organization at C. E. Freeman, authorized Ford dealer, 294 North Boulevard, seems to be stepping. Mr. Freeman announces that business is getting so good that an enlargement of his place of business is necessary and he promptly enlarges it. Remodeling is being done in the shop, which faces on Highland avenue, and when the work is finished he will have a much larger place of business. Bob Ingram, sales manager for C. E. Freeman, has a peppy bunch of salesmen and has them on their toes all the time. C. E. Freeman created a furor in Ford circles some time ago when he announced to his employees that every one who remained with his organization for one year would be given a bonus of ten per cent of their yearly salary.

WELFARE CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Atlanta Agencies Prepare for Entertainment of the Visitors.

Atlanta child welfare agencies have made arrangements to entertain delegates to the Southern Child Welfare conference which will be held here March 13 and 14. Ten states will be represented.

The task of welcoming the visitors and providing for their comfort was assigned to the Atlanta Social Workers' club, of which Miss Irma Finley, of the Y. W. C. A., is president. The Junior league, of which Mrs. Marion Stearns, Jr., is president, was asked to take charge of decorating the chamber of commerce auditoriums where the meetings will be held.

Miss Lillian Lathrop, of the Associated Charities, was made chairman of the committee to plan the visitation by the city's guests to the various institutions and social work agencies of Atlanta on March 15, the day following the conference. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Harry Goodhart and Mrs. Charles Goodman agreed to arrange a reception for the delegates, to be held in the Woman's club auditorium on the evening of Wednesday, March 14.

The program includes a discussion of the following subjects:

Team work necessary to maintain the normal family.

The state government in child welfare work.

What are the lowest terms in a community's plan for the care of illegitimate children?

What is good health service in the care of dependent children?

The extension of boarding care of children in family homes.

Social work in the schools.

Community care for negro dependent and delinquent children.

The arrangements committee is as follows:

Burr Blackburn, chairman; Mrs. Harry Goodhart, Mrs. Charles Goodman, Miss Verna Elsinger, F. M. Strauss, L. S. Hexter, Robert B. McCord, Mrs. R. D. Kerlin, Miss Ada Woolfolk, Miss Rhoda Kaufman, Miss Annie Stephens.

Special chairmen—signs and badges, Cliff Mosier; welcome, Miss Irma Finley; reception, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; decorations, Mrs. Marion Stearns, Jr.; visitation of agencies, Miss Lillian Lathrop.

HUSBAND HIT HER WHILE SHE SLEPT, DIVORCE APPLICANT SAYS.

Her husband entered her room and struck her while she slept, Mrs. Azalee F. Gaston charged Saturday in a divorce suit filed against James B. Gaston, Jr., through her attorneys, E. R. Craighead and W. W. Tindall. Mrs. Gaston alleges that her husband has constantly accused her of infidelity and kept a close watch on her when she left the house. She does not ask alimony.

BOYS OF Y. M. C. A. TO SEE "CHRISTIAN"

The Howard theater has increased the number of passes usually given members of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' club. Manager DeSales Harrison gives the club youngsters tickets every week but he is particularly anxious that the newsboys see "The Christian" this week.

Ordinarily the tickets given the boys' club are used as merit awards, but on this occasion there will be 50 extra ones for the first 50 youngsters who arrive at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Sunday afternoon.

The Sunday afternoon meeting of the boys' club is of a religious nature. Bible pictures are shown in conjunction with a sermon. Religious music and hymns are supplied by volunteer helpers. Miss Mary Jo Merritt will sponsor the musical program The religious talk will be given by Philip M. Colbert, general secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A.

CHEVROLET MAKES 28.6 MILES ON GALLON GAS

Two Tests on Consecutive Days Result in Same Mileage.

Harry Woodward and Jack Simpson, of the Woodward Motor company, local Chevrolet dealers, got into a discussion one day last week as to the gasoline mileage that could be secured on the new Superior Chevrolet touring car. In order to find out just what could be expected of this new model, a touring car was rigged up with an auxiliary gas tank fastened to the windshield arm and all preparations made for the test.

As a matter of fact, two tests were made. One on January 12 and the second on the following day, January 13. On the first day, the gasoline was purchased at a Standard Oil company service station on Spring street, and for the second test, Texas gasoline was used, purchased from a station on West Peachtree street.

In each instance, the gasoline was measured in a calibrated druggist's beeker, exactly two quarts being poured into the auxiliary gas tank. The speedometer and odometer were calibrated by the Stewart-Warner Products Service station.

Start at Fifteenth Street.

The start was made in each case at the fountain in the intersection of Peachtree and Fifteenth streets. The gasoline from the vacuum tank was cut off and the carburetor run dry before the gasoline from the auxiliary tank was cut into the carburetor. Thus the start was made at Fifteenth and Peachtree streets, and the route pursued was out Peachtree road to Camp Gordon. The Chevrolet was driven by M. R. Shropshire, service manager of the Woodward Motor company. He turned down Jackson street, in Camp Gordon to Candler road, back in Candler road to Peachtree and then back towards town. When the tank ran dry, the odometer registered 14.3 miles for two quarts of gasoline. This averages 28.6 miles to the gallon.

On the second day, January 13, the same preparations were made, the same route was used and the same average speed of 20 miles per hour was maintained over the entire distance. The tank ran dry at precisely the same spot on Peachtree road, which was just this side of Wieuca road, and the odometer registered 14.3 miles on the two quarts again. The Chevrolet stopped within five feet of the exact spot on the second test that it did on the first test.

Official Tests Made.

These two tests were witnessed by representatives of two Atlanta newspapers and everything pertaining to the tests was as official as nearly as humanly possible under the circumstances.

The Woodward Motor company officials were delighted with the results obtained from the tests as the Chevrolet touring car did not have any special equipment on it, being a stock model car just as is delivered by the factory.

"The mileage we obtained with this new Superior Chevrolet touring car is indicative of what the public may expect from the Chevrolet in the way of gasoline mileage," said Jack Simpson in talking about the tests after they were made. "The average driver may not average 28.6 miles to the gallon, of course, but it shows beyond the shadow of a doubt that they can expect to get all the way from 20 miles per gallon up. We have owners who claim that they are getting 30 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and perhaps they are. But we wanted to put on these tests to satisfy our own minds just what kind of mileage to expect."

Model Photoplay.

Ten thousand students of screen story writing are being addressed by the Palmer Photoplay corporation of Los Angeles, urging them to see "The Dangerous Age," latest Louis B. Mayer-John Stahl production, released through Associated First National. "The Dangerous Age," the Palmer letter runs, "with its fine directorial handling, is an outstanding argument in favor of original stories for screen productions. We unhesitatingly recommend it as a study subject in screen story construction to our student body."

"The Dangerous Age" is an original story by Frances Irene Reels.

ONLY 94 OWNED AUTOS IN 1904

Five Doctors and Two Women Among Atlantans Who Dared Have "Horseless Carriages" 19 Years Ago.

Fewer than 100 automobiles were owned by Atlantans prior to February 18, 1905—just 18 years ago. Prior to July 1, 1904 only 13 cars were registered by Atlantans, but by the close of the year, 94 were registered.

It appears that the medical profession early recognized the value of the motor car in their practice, at least five doctors, and possibly more, and at least two women were among the first hundred brave souls who dared to invest in those horseless carriages.

Many of the most prominent men of the time, and when who are still prominent in the commercial life of Atlanta and the south, were among the early users of automobiles. A good number of those to register during the first year are still among those present when Secretary of State McLendon hands out tags. Several of the pioneers have not failed to appear on the registration list any one year since 1904.

Think of it! Fewer than 100 cars January 1, 1905, and more than 140,000 just 18 years later.

At least four of those listed as car owners in 1904 are today connected with the automobile business. Eloyd W. Northcutt is a dealer at Marietta, C. L. Elyea is a jobber of automotive equipment, C. H. Johnson is connected with the local Franklin agency, and Frank Steinhauer is connected with the White company. The Late W. D. Alexander built one of the largest automotive equipment jobbing concerns in the southeast. It is now operated by his sons, as the Alexander-Sewell company.

Do you know any of these immortals?

Registration list of Atlanta car owners prior to January 1, 1905:

W. D. Alexander,
C. L. Elyea,
John L. Gatins,
J. H. Nunnally,
Winship Nunnally,
F. C. Steinhauer,
Jack Adkins;
Forrest Adair,
H. G. Kimball,
Henry C. Reynolds,
A. M. Walker,
W. F. Maury,
H. F. Harris,

The above persons registered as owning cars previous to July 1, 1904. Others listed after this date:

H. L. DeGive,
J. P. Stephens,
E. H. Inman,
John F. Kiser,
W. H. Kiser,
M. T. Salter,
J. R. Rhodes,
G. W. Brine,
J. C. Clark,
E. Woodruff,
J. J. Goodrum, Jr.
W. H. Griffith,
C. B. McGaughey,
T. A. Jeffers,
D. Woodward,
C. H. Johnson,
John F. Toole,
Casper Johnson,
Zemes Fields,
Percy Ruyus,
Dick Holland,
Frank P. Reynolds,
John W. Alexander,
Dr. W. P. Smith,
A. C. Martin,
L. Sage Harden,
J. G. Miller,
J. F. Dickenson,
M. C. Huie,
Alfred Austelle,
Lake Smith,
Dr. J. E. Huss,
Dr. C. E. Murphey,
Sig Samuels,
Ralph W. Northcutt,
H. M. Asher,
W. M. McKenzie,
L. G. Neal,
Oscar Davis,
C. H. Burge,
E. S. Strand,
M. F. Howland,
T. C. Orr,
Marshal C. McKenzie,
Edward K. Van Winkle,
Dr. Floyd W. McRae,
Robert N. Hughes,
Dr. W. A. Crowe,
Morris Brandon,
W. A. DuPre,
E. C. Seig,
J. L. DeGive,
A. R. Brown,
J. L. Dickey, Jr.,
J. M. Speer,
B. G. Harbour,
Marion B. Jackson,
H. M. Atkinson,
Frank W. Stone,
William Heard,
William K. Stone,
Maier & Berkele,
W. C. DeMott,
A. Suman,
H. R. Salter,
Oscar Elsas,
Will V. Zimmer,
H. Voegtle,
C. K. Plummer,
H. D. Davenport,
Miss Willie N. Calhoun
Frank Adair,
Stella M. Denny,
P. G. Brumby,
J. Ross Simpson,
George O. Barnes,
F. M. Brumby,
L. E. Fain,
A. B. Jones,
W. R. B. Whitten,
E. W. Brogdon.

G. W. THORNTON WINS IN SPELLING CONTEST

A spirited spelling contest was enjoyed by members of the bookkeeping department of the Central Night school last Thursday night.

First prize of $20 in gold was won by G. W. Thornton, employed in the accounting department of the Georgia Railway & Power Co. Miss Nellie Orr, of the U. S. veterans' bureau, captured the second prize of $10 and Miss Dorothy Howell, of Wylie Loose Leaf company, third prize of $5.

The insurance firms that contributed the prizes were Aetna Life Insurance company, Union Central Life Insurance company, Weyman & Connor, United States Fidelity & Guarantee Co., Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, W. H. Hill Insurance agency, Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company, Haas & Howell, Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., and Massachusetts Bonding & Casualty Co.

Miss Millie McClure is teacher of this division

M'COLLUM CLUB WILL HEAR DR. CLUTTERBUCK

Dr. J. C. Clutterbuck, noted psychologist, will speak on "The Physical Basis of Human Intelligence" before the McCollum Club of Applied Psychology at 7:30 Monday evening in the assembly room of the Carnegie library.

Miss Prest-O-Lite at Your Service



Miss Leila Morton, of the Battery Service Co., is known as Miss Prest-O-Lite. Although she doesn't drive the service truck, she sees to it that Prest-O-Lite battery users are given service in the office.

LIFE OF MOTOR DEPENDS ON OIL

Proper Lubrication Is the Greatest Single Factor in Prolonging Efficiency of Any Engine.

BY S. B. DODGE,
Mgr. Franklin Motor Car Co., Distributors of Franklin Cars and Amalie Lubricants.

The life of your motor depends upon the internal working conditions of the cylinders and their relative working parts. The pistons, piston rings and piston pins. These four parts form the most vital organs of the motor, and require perfect lubrication at all times, under all conditions, to obtain compression—power.

The principal function of the piston is to produce a reciprocating motion. It is through the medium of the connection rod, connected to the piston by the pin, that the reciprocating motion of the piston is conveyed to the crank shaft, and through the agency of the crank shaft, this reciprocating motion is converted into a rotary motion.

A knowledge of what goes on inside the cylinders will be helpful to any one operating an internal combustion motor. You should know that temperatures and pressures are produced and their effect on the material of which the engine or motors are built. Let us see what happens within the cylinders at each stroke of the piston.

Three thousand degrees F. of heat generated by exploding gases in the compression chamber above the piston head, 500 degrees on the piston heads, 450 degrees on the piston walls and 400 degrees on the cylinder walls below the combustion chamber, heat that the most perfect cooling system could not prevent from ruining the cylinder walls, piston rings and piston pins of your motor without the aid of an indestructible film of oil.

To get full power from the motor, every part of the machine must be properly lubricated. Successful operation of the motor demands that all working parts of the mechanism exposed to friction be continually covered with a constant, dependable film of oil, thereby reducing friction to a minimum and maintaining the original precise accuracy of the designing engineer.

When an oil film breaks down, due to excessive heat, its composition changes, the oil loses part of its original film retaining proclivities so necessary for proper lubrication.

A momentary failure of the oil film allows metal to rub against metal, causing friction, resulting in excessive heat on cylinder walls and bearings, producing a knock in the motor, melting of the softer metals (babbitt bearings), scoring the cylinder walls, pistons, piston rings and piston pins, and possible buckling of the crank shaft.

One of the principal functions of the motor oil is to form a perfect seal between the pistons, piston rings and cylinder walls, assisting the piston rings to retain the compressed gas in the combustion chamber, preventing the compressed gas from passing between the cylinder walls, pistons and piston rings into the crank case.

A motor oil that will not withstand heat (at least 400 degrees F. flash) soon begins to lose its value as a seal around the piston rings, allowing compression to escape past the pistons into the crank case. This loss of compression means a proportionate loss in power as only a part of the compressed gas is fired, the remainder in liquid form runs down the walls of the cylinder, mixes with the lubricating oil in the crank case and has a further damaging effect on the bearings due to the oil being diluted (its film broken), which promotes excessive carbon deposits, with decreased mileage per gallon of fuel.

Pure Pennsylvania motor oil is the most efficient, safest and surest lubricant because extreme heat does not affect its lubricating qualities, it maintains a perfect film on cylinder walls, pistons, piston rings, piston pins, and bearings, by reason of its natural high flash point of 425 to 460 degrees F. with an ample safety factor of 25 to 60 degrees above the average working temperature of the cylinder walls.

Pure Pennsylvania motor oil is an ideal lubricant, because it is obtained by straight reduction and filtration, is absolutely neutral and free from injurious ingredients present in acid treated asphalt base oil which sinks in Pennsylvania neutral oil, owing to the heavy impurities in asphalt base oil, which may have been chemically bleached, but not removed.

Spicer universal joint grease will not fly out of the joint, even when the engine is running at full speeds. One filling lasts for 2,000 miles. As nearly 80 per cent of all motor vehicles (except Fords) are Spicer equipped and as more than 50 leading motor car manufacturers endorse and recommend it and owing to its long life it also makes an ideal lubricant for transmission and differential gears.

PEPPER INDUSTRY BOOMS IN MONROE

Juliette, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—A large number of Monroe county farmers have contracted to plant and grow several hundred acres of pepper this season for the Griffin company, from which it is expected there will be good results, as the farmers have found the pepper business profitable during the past several years.

The industry is developing rapidly in the county. Many farmers will contract to grow pimento peppers, beans, tomatoes and other fruits and vegetables for the cannery at Camp Wheeler. Last season hundreds of dollars worth of fruits and vegetables were shipped to the cannery from this section.

Plead for Lives Of Young Boys Doomed to Hang

Ralph Baker, 15, and Brother, Killed Walker County Deputy Sheriff.

Commutation of death sentences for George and Ralph Baker, white boys of Walker county, convicted of the murder of J. W. Norton, a deputy sheriff, was aked of the Georgia prison commission in a petition filed Saturday.

Basis for clemency is claimed on the showing that Ralph Baker was only 14 years old at the time of the killing, and is now but 15, and that when the shooting occurred he thought he was protecting his brother, George, a mental defective, from attack. Clemency for the brother, George, is asked upon the ground that he is a mental defective.

It is also claimed that neither of the two had an impartial trial, other recent homicides in the community having aroused great excitement and prejudice.

The Baker boys met Norton, a deputy sheriff, when he went to the train to meet his daughter. The Bakers were on the same train and, according to testimony at the trial, had been drinking. One of them recognized the deputy and asked if he had "come to get me" then, acting on impulse, started toward the officer. The other brother joined in the attack and the deputy was killed.

The case was appealed, but the appelate court sustained the judgment of the trial court.

College Park Baptist Business Men's Class Opens Its New Home

The new home of the business men's Bible class of the College Park Baptist church was formally opened Friday evening with a "house-warming." This class home was recently completed at a cost of approximately $3,000 and is to be used as a meeting place for Sunday and for get-together meetings on other occasions.

Refreshments were served during a social hour following the formal program. Approximately 100 members and friends of the class were present.

Those taking part on the program were:

Little Virginia Doss, reading; little Geraldine Doss and Sammy Young in a miniature playlet; T. H. Porch, president; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, teacher; S. E. Davidson, one of the most active workers in the class; S. R. Stevens, chairman of the building committee; J. A. Northcutt, superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school; Baynard Willingham, president of the board of deacons; J. M. Sorrow, first vice president and chairman of the membership committee; C. E. Whitlock, third vice president; D. M. Hicks, treasurer; R. L. Tear, chairman entertainment, all of whom made short inspirational talks; Miss Blanche Roberts, pianist; Miss Roberts and Miss Christine Trimble, humorous sketch; Miss Nellie Alexander, reader; Miss Ellen Bennett and Mrs. W. Stokely Northcutt, guitar duet; Clarence Wall, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Wall on the piano; men's chorus, composed exclusively of members of the class and led by Edgar Longino.

LUTHERAN BROTHERS TO HEAR C. E. SENG

"Freight Rates and Industry" will be the subject of an address by C. E. Seng, at the regular literary meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Monday evening. Mr. Seng is a freight rate expert with the Southern Freight Rate association and has recently come to Atlanta from Louisville, Ky. The meeting will be preceded with supper served by the ladies of the congregation under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. L. Snead, beginning promptly at 6:30 p. m.

Confer First Degree.

The first degree was conferred on four members of the Baines Lodge, No. 55, I. O. O. F., at a meeting held Thursday night.

FIERY, ITCHING SKIN IS QUICKLY SOOTHED WITH THIS SULPHUR

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.—(adv.)

FOUND

A true hair grower. Used for centuries by the Cherokees. Now obtainable by everybody. KOTALKO contains genuine bear oil and other potent ingredients. Stop failing hair. Grow new hair! Get KOTALKO at druggist's. Or write for FREE Proof Box to Kotalko Office, BF-190, Station X, New York.

NEW TRIAL ASKED FOR CONDEMNED NEGRO

Will Johnson, Slayer of Peter G. Poulos, Sentenced to Hang March 23.

A new trial for Will Johnson, negro, found guilty Saturday morning of the murder of Peter G. Poulos and sentenced by Judge R. N. Hardeman to hang on March 23, was asked in a motion filed in Fulton superior court Saturday through his counsel, Attorneys T. J. Ripley and W. M. Bailey. The motion will be heard on March 19.

Trial of Chester Johnson, his brother, and Clifford Walker, another negro, both of whom are jointly indicted on a charge of murder in connection with the killing, will begin at an early date, it was indicated Saturday at the courthouse.

In his statement to the jury Friday afternoon Will Johnson admitted having participated in the plot to rob the Forsyth cafe, which resulted in the slaying of Poulos, but emphatically denied having been near the scene of the shooting. He admitted that he fixed the latch to a rear door so his companions could enter from the outside.

MRS. A. W. HARRINGTON TO LECTURE ON LAW

Mrs. A. W. Harrington, leader of the Atlanta Truth Center, will give the second of a series of lectures at the Gray room of the Piedmont hotel today. The subject of the lecture is "The Law." All interested are welcome.

C. G. Aycock, Pres.
Floyd Johnson, V. Pres. & Mgr. Ins. Dept.
Royston Cabaniss, Sec.
E. D. Sorrells, Asst. Sec.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.
Martine Harmsen
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W. W. Farmer, Rent Dept.
W. T. Woodruff, Mgr. Loan Dept.
L. A. Wood, Sales Dept.
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LET US SERVE YOU

Fire, Automobile, Casualty, Life, Burglary, Plate Glass, Tornado, Bonds

Losses Adjusted Promptly from This Office

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December 31, 1922, of the condition of the

Security Insurance Company

OF NEW HAVEN.

Organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—No. 115 Elm Street.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock			$3,000,000.00
2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash	1,000,000.00—		$1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Market Value of Real Estate owned	$382,000.00—	$	382,000.00
2. Mortgage loans, First liens	963,100.00—		963,100.00
4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely: Market value (carried out)			5,614,312.00
5. Cash in Company's principal office	1,900.00		
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank	150,825.54		
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission	738,171.99		
Total Cash Items (carried out)			$890,897.53
8. Premium notes on issued policies			93,513.12
10. Interest due and unpaid			100,512.48
11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above: Philadelphia Underwriters' Association Deposit			200.00
Re-Insurance due on Losses			19,936.40
Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)			$8,064,471.53

III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims	$	820,142.74
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.		99,535.07
Total policy claims	$	919,677.81
Deduct re-insurance thereon		219,540.38
Difference	$	700,137.43
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid		140,000.00
8. Other items (give items and amounts)		5,781.77
Amount of Reserve for re-insurance		4,322,792.04
9. Cash capital paid-up		1,000,000.00
10. Surplus over all Liabilities		1,895,760.29
11. Total Liabilities		$8,064,471.53

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922.

1. Amount of Cash Premiums received	$2,282,858.27
3. Interest Received	200,107.73
4. Amount of Income from all other sources	108,785.26
Total Income	$2,591,251.26

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922.

Total amounts actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments	$1,395,736.11
7. Stock dividends paid	70,000.00
8. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries	908,681.87
9. Taxes paid	48,442.45
10. All other Payments and Expenditures	177,137.06
Total Disbursements	$2,599,902.49
Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk	$ 240,000.00
Total Amount of Insurance outstanding	617,225,751.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF NEW HAVEN—Personally appeared before the undersigned, Willis Parker, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Security Insurance Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

WILLIS PARKER, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 13th day of February, 1923.

(Seal). SAMUEL B. CHIDSEY, Notary Public.

CLUTTERBUCK SPEAKS TO SCHOOL OF HEALTH

The regular meeting of the Psychological Free School of Health will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Assembly Room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Community singing from 3 until 3:30 o'clock will be lead by J. E. McRee. There will also be a beautiful vocal musical program featuring Mrs. Rose M. Mathews, advanced pupil of the Volpi Grand Opera studio. For the lecture period the school presents Dr. J. G. Clutterbuck, Ph. D., noted economist, psychologist and lecturer, of Cleveland, Ohio, now visiting Atlanta. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside.

ASTHMA

CURED OR YOU PAY NOTHING

Over 85,000 cases of asthma have tried the remarkable discovery of a well-known Kansas druggist. Thousands of letters testify results are permanent and that they are entirely well. Wheezing and the distressing tightness in the chest disappeared. The same amazing results obtained by others can be proven in your own case at no expense. Simply send your name today for a free trial bottle. Use it ten days and if cured send me $1.25. Otherwise you pay nothing.

C. LEAVENGOOD, 1359 S. W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kan.

SUCCESS SEEMS SURE FOR JEWISH CHARITY

Will Hold Conference Soon to Discuss Matter of Personal Appeals.

Voluntary subscriptions to the joint fund for Jewish charities in Atlanta have been so generous since the mass meeting last Tuesday night that directors of the Atlanta Jewish charity board feel assured that the $53,000 goal soon will be reached, it was announced Saturday.

More than $25,000 of the fund was raised at the meeting, the only public call for funds, although attendance was only about 150. Since that time, the fund has been swelled by many subscriptions sent in by mail.

The board will hold a conference within a few days to make plans for personal calls on members of the various congregations, when contributions will be asked. It is felt that many subscriptions have been postponed and will readily be made upon personal application, directors assert.

The proposed $53,000 fund is to take care of the Hebrew Orphans' Home and the various institutions grouped under the name of the Federation of Jewish Charities. Subscribers will not be called upon for individual gifts to any of these institutions again this year.

You'll Find Most Anything You Want Advertised in the Constitution's Classified Ads. Anything From a Baby Chick to a $70,000 Apartment Building

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....18c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Each Issue.
Thirty times or more.....12c a line

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

Lost, Found, Strayed, Stolen

LOST

LOST—Purple and gold beaded hand bag between Dixie Garage and Thornton's Cafeteria, Saturday afternoon. Phone WEst 2550-W. Reward.

LOST—Roll of money with rubber band around it, containing about $75. Reward if returned to C. D. Kenny Co., 5 S. Broad Street.

LOST—February 14, one pair black rim glasses in or near the Auto Washerx Parking grounds. Call MAin 12064, Mr. Fitts.

LOST—Saturday 10th, purple silk parasol, leather handle and strap. IVy 5613. Reward.

LOST—Thursday in shopping district, Whitehall Street, brown fur choker. Reward. WEst 1943.

STRAYED

STRAYED or stolen, one red hound; answers to name of "Jack"; liberal reward. Walter Cannon, 11 Logan St. MAin 1978.

STOLEN

STOLEN

FORD touring car, from 1200 block Hampton St., Saturday night, February 3. Motor No. 6525533. Had state license No. A-51066 for 1922, also state license for 1923, A-34559. Reward for information leading to recovery. Notify sheriff of Richland county or P. M. Larsevick, Eastover, S. C.

PERSONAL

IF YOU are planning to send your son or daughter to one of Atlanta's splendid schools or colleges or to learn some trade or profession or to fill some position, and want to board at some convenient, home-like place, write me. Personal supervision given to all those who may be intrusted to me. Best of meals. Mrs. W. J. Walker, 199 E. Pine St., Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Sylvania, Ga.

$100 REWARD for information that will lead to the finding of my son, Milton Moses. Left home, New York City, on December 8, 1922. Age 15, would be taken easily for 18 years. Straight black hair, brown eyes, slightly Roman nose. Wore long trousers, light brown overcoat and gray cap. Notify Mrs. Moses, 1462 Clay Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

I WILL gladly tell anyone suffering with rheumatism how I was cured in four days after two years' terrible suffering. It matters not what form you have, what you have tried or how long standing. Send name and address today. Address Box H-147, Little Rock, Ark.

IF YOU suffer with rheumatism, mail me $1.50 and I will mail you instructions how to make a positive cure. It won't cost you one penny to make it. America Cleveland, Hackleburg, Ala., Route No. 2.

GET your poultry dinner Sunday at Belmont Lodge, Smyrna, Ga. Phone 39-W. Week-end parties, banquets, tourists, regular boarders, roomers. A real home. Modern conveniences. Try it.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. Fuller's Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

PARENTS would be glad to get the address of G. F. Cobb, not heard from since October; last occupation was traveling salesman. Monday Cobb, R. F. D. 1, Owenton, Ky.

LEAVING city and am anxious to find place for my colored maid, can highly recommend good honest worker. Call HE 5149.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor St., Atlanta, Ga.

TRAVELING man, owning car, desires companion to share expenses. 56 Howell Ter. WEst 1506x2.

DR. JULE SEAMANS—DENTIST. 53½ Whitehall By Appointment. MA. 5351.

LADIES, Novelty fabrics. Costume tailoring. Furs renewing. "Arnone," 345½ Peachtree.

PATENTS

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611 Hanna Building.....CLEVELAND, O.
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PROCURED, Send sketch or model today for examination prompt report and advice. No charge for preliminary advice. Write for free booklet and blank form on which to disclose your idea. Highest references. Promptness assured. Clarence A. O'Brien. Registered Patent Lawyer, 994 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 380, St. Louis, Mo.

EDUCATIONAL

MAKE $100 per day; learn auctioneering; instructed by president largest auction school in world; 3 weeks term opens February 19. Carpenter's Auction School, Box 661, or Aragon Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

DANCING

LORRAINE WILLYS

SCHOOL of fancy dancing. Pupil of Chalif, New York City. Phone IVy 6203.
"Little Girls Only."

MUSICAL

VIOLIN taught by pupil of Damrosch school and Kneisel, New York. Prices reasonable. Helen Louise Browne, IVy 2857-J.

INSURANCE

BETTY & GLENN Insurance all kinds. 1417 Citz & So Bank Bl WAlnut 5517

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., Insurance, all lines. Peters Bldg. WA. 2867-2868.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—Representative who calls on the electrical and hardware trade to represent an old-established manufacturing company of a well known electrical specialty. Commission only. References required. Wizard Lamp Co., 947 Folsom Street, San Francisco, Cal.

MEN WANTED TO BECOME DRAFTSMEN SALARY $250.00-$400.000 monthly when competent. Chief Draftsman will train you at your home, also furnish free all tools. Training given until position at above salary. Address Chief Draftsman Dobe, 2061 Lawrence, Div. 211, Chicago.

GET OUT OF THE RUT

WE have an opportunity for a good man as manager of the Atlanta branch of a large bond house; experience not essential. Address, with reference, Opportunity, N-90, Constitution.

SALESMAN—Consistent producers who are not afraid to work. Hustlers can make from $75 to $100 weekly, selling custom made shirts for $2.95. World Shirt Company, 468 Broadway, N. Y.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Fast and accurate; familiar with book and job work; union; top-notch pay to right man. Birmingham Linotype Composing Co., Birmingham, Ala.

WANTED—An experienced debit man who can train men and adjust claims. This is a splendid opening for a good man. Salary and commission. Address N-48, Constitution.

BILLING CLERK with or without experience. Must be typist. Age from 16 to 20. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in own handwriting. P. O. Box 2208.

MAN to silver mirrors, refinish reflectors, chandeliers, beds, autos by new method. We start you without capital. Write Gunmetal Co., 210 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Lady barbers will cut your hair for 25c, massage 25c. 4 East Mitchell and 40 Marietta St.

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginners $150-$250 (which position?) Address F-419 Constitution.

HELP WANTED—Male

LINOTYPE OPPORTUNITY
THOROUGHLY COMPETENT OPERATOR WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITION UNDER BEST WORKING CONDITION. TOP WAGES AND PROFIT-SHARING PLAN. HIGH-GRADE BOOK AND JOB SHOP. OPEN SHOP. NO LABOR TROUBLES.
QUEEN CITY PRINTING COMPANY,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

WE have a very attractive proposition to offer three live wire solicitors who are capable of producing. Only those who are used to making real money need apply. See A. C. Tommey or H. S. Tanner, 2nd floor Atlanta Constitution, between 8 and 9 a. m.

STENOGRAPHER with bookkeeping knowledge; must be well educated, good speller, read notes easily and an active, aggressive business man. If you are a beginner or inexperienced in business, don't apply. Future opportunity as office manager. Bring full references. Moderate salary at beginning. James L. Logan, 818, 819, 820 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

MEN—If you want to earn $50 per week or more, we can use you. This work is new in the city, it's an installment house-to-house proposition and is especially appealing to men who have sold magazines, solicited for newspapers, or have done any other soliciting. We work in crews with cooperation with field manager. Men employed with us now are well satisfied. We are increasing our force and will employ you if you have pep and can stand prosperity. Beginners will be considered, if willing to work. If you suit us you will have a permanent job and can start the week right. Apply Monday 8 to 9 a. m., or 4 to 6 p. m. 742 Healey Bldg.

WANTED—Highly rated, well established manufacturer is now ready to open up ten more southern states on fast selling improved inner tube and high grade cord tires selling direct to car owners. Product nationally advertised. Big feature of air gage on every tube interests car owners instantly. Specialty men make record earnings selling this auto necessity. Big commission and exclusive territory offered to live wires. If you are in the "big producer" class we want your name right away on the best contract you ever signed. Address L. S. Pugh, Desk 12, Salisbury, North Carolina.

WANTED at once young man 18 or 20 years of age for route in Lakewood; must be able to put up cash bond. Apply at once to A. C. Tommey, 2d floor CONSTITUTION BLDG.

WANTED—Master mechanic for crushed stone plant, experienced with jaw and gyratory crushers, derrick and steam engines, to take charge of machinery. Output 500 tons per day. House supplied free, school about a mile away. Advise experience and wages expected in first letter. Only high-class experienced men need apply. Permanent position for capable man. Newton Granite Quarry, Inc., Sims, N. C.

SALESMAN

RESIDENT salesman to handle strong line of advertising brand of sweaters in worsted, Mohair Shaker and Jumbo Knit. Liberal advances on earned commissions. State references and full particulars in first letter to receive attention. Fleischer Sweater Co., Inc., 64-74 West 23d St., N. Y.

TWO high-class salesmen to handle stock taste of a local company. This company has recently increased its capitalization for expansion and is paying dividends regularly. Direct contacts and leads furnished. The right man can make big money and get permanent position with the company. 929 Healey Bldg.

SALESMAN—Experienced salesmen wanted by large New York cotton goods converters, to call on retail drygoods and general store trade. Must have established following. Liberal commission. Write, giving references, address "B," 605 Arbuckle Bldg., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AN INTELLIGENT person, either sex, may earn $100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspapers, $15 to $25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Send stamp suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Syndicate, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN—To distribute $3.00 household article free to fifty thousand housewives introducing our guaranteed goods. $2 hour, $16 day. Part time satisfactory. Write for free samples and start quick. Jennings Mfg. Co., District D, 82, Dayton, Ohio.

WHAT ARE YOU QUALIFIED FOR?
We can assist capable worth-while commercial men secure good positions with reputable business concerns.
PERSONNEL SERVICE CO.
1320 HURT BLDG.

CLERKS—For postal mail and government departments, $120-$195 monthly. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions now open, write J. Davis (former civil service examiner) 70 Fleming Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MEN wanting positions, firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary, first-class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. S, Indianapolis, Ind.

LEARN ACCOUNTING.
POSITIONS are always open for the accountancy-trained man.
International Accountants Society.
1313 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 3489

SHOVELING clerk, who has had experience in building material, wanted for splendid position. Must know the city and had active experience in shipping building materials. 1320 Hurt Bldg.

MEN 18 to 35, become railway mail clerks; commence $1,600 year. Common education sufficient. Specimen examination questions and full particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 54-T, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Local manager in each county, for outdoor advertising. Big pay. Whole or spare time. No experience required. S. Meyer, 211 Seventh, Louisville, Ky.

COLORED cining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 401 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Neb.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service, $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

MEN Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car train porters (colored) $140-$200. Experience unnecessary, 940 Railway Bureau, E. St. Louis, Ill.

SALESMAN—To carry sideline of men's rubber belts; jobbers only. Must have following. Commission. References. Slifka & Sons, 55 White St., New York city.

COLORED men wanted to qualify for sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis.

HIGH-CLASS salesman wanted to handle proposition calling on real business men. Must be good talker and know how to approach people. 1320 Hurt Bldg.

MEN WANTING railway station-office positions with transportation furnished, experience unnecessary, write quick. Baker, Supt., 268 Walnutright, St. Louis.

MEN wanted for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former government detective, St. Louis.

$1,600-$2,300 year. Railway mail clerks. Men 18-35. Steday. Sample examination coaching lessons free. F-323, Constitution.

WANTED—Several salesmen, small salary to begin with; excellent chance for promotion. Address N-47, Constitution.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 419 Lucas, St. Louis.

YES—Good wages while learning. Position guaranteed in our shops. Cut rates. Atlanta Barber College, 14 E. Mitchell St.

WANTED—Good lathe, drill press. Box 5002, Athens, Ga.

STENO-SECRETARY with experience, 1202 Candler Bldg.

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED — One experienced saleswoman to represent profitable and pleasant business in Atlanta territory. The Renargri Mfg. Co., Memphis, Tenn.

We can use a few ladies with sales ability as solicitors. Any one trained to house to house canvassing and who does not mind hard work can make from $20.00 to $50.00 per week. To those who can qualify apply to A. C. Tommey or H. S. Tanner from 8 to 9 A. M., 2nd Floor, Constitution Bldg.

BUYER—By large exclusive specialty house in Richmond, Va., young woman familiar with muslin, silk and knit underwear, house dresses, negligees and corsets. Write particulars, giving references, to L. K., Box 443, Richmond, Va.

MILLINERS WANTED
EXPERIENCED MAKERS AND TRIMMERS FOR PIECE WORK IN WHOLESALE WORKROOMS. APPLY IN PERSON.
Mr. Rosser
ERNEST L. RHODES CO.
67-69 S. Pryor St.

I WANT to hear from a few reliable people who can devote a few hours a day of spare time looking after our local trade. No experience necessary. If you have spare time and are willing to follow my simple instructions, I have a proposition to make to you that will pay you handsomely. Write me today and I'll explain my offer. Albert Mills, Employment Department, 8205 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—MILLINERS

EXPERIENCED, capable trimmers and makers for our workroom and for out-of-town positions. Apply in person to Mr. Baldwin, Jessalie Department.
J. REGENSTEIN COMPANY

PUT YOURSELF ON OUR PAYROLL. OVER $3,000 a week now being paid to home workers. No experience necessary. No canvassing. Work in private. Open your own home. Write for full particulars and record of other workers. Auto Knitter Co., Dept. C., 630 Genesee St., Buffalo, N. Y.

WOMEN representatives wanted to introduce Priscilla dress fabrics, underwear, hosiery, dry goods, etc., to consumers. Big firm. Beautiful samples, instructions furnished. Easy, pleasant work. Good pay. Write Fitzcharles Co., Trenton, N. J.

GIRLS FOR CHORUS—Ladies for first-class musical comedy companies; with and without experience; opportunity to advance; give age, height, weight, photo and full particulars. Address Thomas R. Milliken, 1126 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

WE NEED immediately local saleswomen and district managers. Permanent connection. Extraordinary opportunity. Splendid earnings. Intelligence surpasses experience. Washington Co., 673 BB Rust Bldg. Tacoma, Wash.

GET U. S. government jobs; girls, women, 18 up. $1,140-$1,800 year. Steady; influence unnecessary; common education sufficient with our coaching. Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-T, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Gendewalt Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Good pay. Materials furnished. Self-addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. Florence Art Goods Co., Cambridge, Ohio.

AN EXCEPTIONAL opening those desiring plain home sewing, city, country. No canvassing. To prevent curiosity-seekers, send 12c for sample-information. Good Wear Cloth Co., Inc., Asbury Park, N. J.

GIRLS! Learn millinery. Good positions always open. Making and trimming taught in four to six weeks. $45. Sparks Practical Millinery College, 44½ Whitehall Atlanta, Ga

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. We furnish all materials. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Georgia Art Goods Co., Atlanta, Ga.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 150, St. Louis Missouri.

WANTED—Refined, Christian lady to work in store. Country lady preferred. A. J. Patterson, Philadelphia, Miss.

WANTED—First-class cook for small family, good wages. Call HEmlock 4038. 275 Andrews Drive.

FRENCH governess or nursery governess for girl of ten. Address N-52 Constitution.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse desires position; take any kind of sick cases. MAin 1465-J.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

WANTED—Housekeeper for a nice place in a country village. Prefer woman with husband. Man who is interested in outside work. Splendid place for poultry and gardening. Best of references required. Address F-532, Constitution.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES—Unlimited personal instructions; strong, reputable school; complete, practical courses and liberal terms on a very low tuition fee. GEORGIA-ALABAMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Luckie St., near Spring, Atlanta.

CLERKS—18 upward, willing to accept government position, $120 mo. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions now open, write R. Terry (former civil service examiner) 106 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C.

GET U. S. Government jobs, men-women, 18 up. $1,140-$1,800 year; steady; influence unnecessary; common education sufficient with our coaching; sample lessons free. Write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. 53 T, Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN AND MEN—Copy names and addresses for us during spare time at home; honest sincere workers may earn substantial weekly income; experience unnecessary—nothing to sell. Co-operative Service Bureau, Dept. 212, 4654 Sheridan Rd., Chicago.

GREGG shorthand classes beginning Feb. 19. Intensive course, hours to suit business people. Rates reasonable. Phone Main 3995-J, before 11 a. m. or after 7 p. m.

EXPERIENCED magazine salespeople, Atlanta and other southern cities. Unusual opportunity. Address Carter, 165 Whitehall St., Atlanta.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

ALL MEN, WOMEN, boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept government positions, $117-$190 (traveling or stationary). Write Mr. Ozment, 240, St. Louis, immediately.

IF you want a position see us. We will secure any kind of position you desire. Miss Manning, 318 Metropolitan Bldg

COOKS, maids, nurses, butlers, porters, chauffeurs, Jones' Employment Co. 45½ Auburn Ave.

WILL pay you in cash, 25 per cent of my earnings on tips for prospective home or lot buyers. Address P. O. Box, 2112.

BOYS and girls to learn typewriting; typewriter free; write for particulars. E. & K. Specialty Co., Box 2033, Atlanta, Ga.

WANT LABOR? WANT A JOB?
Employers Assn., Chamber of Com. Bldg.

Use Constitution Want Ads

SALESMEN WANTED

Tailoring Salesman Wanted

MAKE more money for yourself and give your trade honest values.
SELL tailored suits that build up a permanent business.
ALL WOOL suits tailored to fit and give service at $27.00 and $32.50 retail.
Direct To Wearer
LIBERAL commission paid in advance. We make delivery and collections.
WRITE at once—giving full particulars of your past experience—for complete sample outfit.
The Moderate Price Tailors
49 West Fifth Street
Cincinnati, Ohio.

STOCK SALESMEN.

NEW YORK MANUFACTURING CO. HAS OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL REAL SALESMEN ATLANTA DISTRICT TO HEADQUARTER LOCALLY IN SECURITIES DEPARTMENT. THOSE WHO ARE SUCCESSFUL WILL HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO TRANSFER TO NEW YORK OR TRAVEL EXTENSIVELY IN COMMODITY DIVISION. REPLY AT ONCE BY LETTER GIVING DETAILED INFORMATION AS TO PAST EXPERIENCE, ETC., AND AN INTERVIEW WILL BE ARRANGED AT OUR ATLANTA OFFICES. ADDRESS N-54, CONSTITUTION.

IF YOU ARE A GOOD SALESMAN AND CAN PRODUCE, WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU. OUR MEN ARE MAKING FROM $25.00 TO $70.00 PER WEEK. IF INTERESTED, CALL AT ONCE TO H. S. TANNER, 2D FLOOR CONSTITUTION BLDG.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN WANTED BY THE BUICK-CADILLAC CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN., TO SELL BUICKS. CALL AT ANSLEY HOTEL SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH, BETWEEN 10 AND 12 A. M. ASK FOR F. C. RALLS.

SON & SONS, 587 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, MAKERS OF FINE SHIRTS, TROPICAL APPAREL, UNDERWEAR AND NECKWEAR FOR MEN, MADE-TO-ORDER, DESIRE REPRESENTATIVE OF INITIATIVE AND CHARACTER, CALLING ON HIGH-CLASS INDIVIDUAL TRADE IN ATLANTA AND THE STATE OF GEORGIA. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY. APPLY WITH REFERENCES.

A ST. LOUIS manufacturer making and marketing automobile accessories of a very exceptional quality, for the past three years, desires to arrange with a firm or individual to distribute their products to the auto trade of Georgia. Exclusive contract; local advertising co-operation. Good for $7,500 year up to right party. Phone J. C. Moore, sales manager, Piedmont motel, for appointment.

ARE
YOU A BIG
HIGH-POWERED SALESMAN?

Are you looking for a profitable connection? We need such a man to sell our well-known and nationally advertised line of chemical auto supplies—soap, greases, dressings, etc. Goods distributed from Atlanta. Replies confidential. Address N-44, Constitution.

WANTED—Two salesmen to quickly qualify as manager for branches about to be established; wonderful selling proposition. Leads furnished. Applications made, permanent position; salesman must have his own auto. Can earn $5000 and expenses. See our Chicago representative, Mr. Horton, Winecoff hotel, Sunday and Monday.

WANTED—Two experienced salesmen by nat'l. old staple grocery specialty, well established, extensively advertised, all other sections; will cover Georgia starting about March 1; straight salary, real opportunity for men of ability with clean records; give age, experience, lines sold, salary expected to start. Address box 130, 12 South Michigan Ave. Chicago Ill.

EXCLUSIVE or side line, to sell open stock, and assortments, queensware, aluminum, enamel, glassware and business builders, etc., in small towns. Hardware, variety and general store trade. Very commission checks. Liberal commissions, old established firm. Eagle Importing Co. St. Louis. Mo.

SALESMEN—Calling on banks and insurance men, can make $50.00 or more per week on the side handling our new patented articles; sell on sight, pocket sample free; commission 25 per cent paid on receipt of orders. Address Lock Box No. 312, Clinton, Iowa.

SALESMEN—To represent large New York concern selling jobbers high-grade, well known food product, locate Atlanta, some traveling, salary and expense, state age, experience, nationality. Good opportunity for advancement. Address F-520 Constitution.

SALESMAN—If you want $6,000 this year, write now. Strong line for retail stores. Nationally advertised; established concern. Liberal weekly advances to producer. W. Morgan, Mgr., 1920 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio, Dept. 31.

$18-$25 DAILY taking orders for nationally known $3.98 high-grade raincoats from our factory. Commissions advanced. Outfit free. Prompt deliveries. Eastern Raincoat Co., Manufacturers, 913-921 Roosevelt Road, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Sell sideline Kling Klock hairnets; now sold by 5,000 dealers; big commission, option agents' jobbing proposition; large profits. Write immediately, Manco Products Corp., 126 West 22d St., New York.

SALEMAN—$75.00-$100.00 weekly taking orders for our high-grade, union made, specially priced raincoats; $3.95 direct from our factory. Commissions in advance. Consumers Mfg Co., 720 Roosevelt Road, Chicago.

SALESMEN—To call on physicians. Important new medical books now ready. Liberal commissions. State fully in first letter your ability, references. Address Subscription Department, P. Blakiston's Sons & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAKE $400 and up full time, $200 spare time selling Aluminum and Enamelware to 1c and 2c sales, crockery and cutlery. Commissions paid weekly. Experienced men wanted. References required. Wingate Co., Granite Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

LIVE-WIRE salesman with established trade to take charge of Atlanta office for New York resident buyer; no agents or canvassers wanted; must be real producer; big opportunity. Write or phone Joseph Rice, Hotel Marion, for appointment.

SALESMAN—Selling our advertising fans, exclusively or as a side line, can earn $75.00 or more weekly. Selling season now. All or part time openings. Samples light. Commission liberal. Apply Fan Dept. United States Calendar Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL men's made-to-measure suits, union made. Snappy styles, woolens bought before advances. Want producing agents. Spring swatch line ready. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago.

SELL men's made-to-order $23.50 suits direct to wearer. Commissions paid daily. Samples ready. Attractive materials. Established ten years. Emerson Tailoring Company, 7th & Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN WANTED—New patented gasoline gauge for Fords and Chevrolets—tells at night without light. Retails $1.60; $15.00 daily profit easy. A. C. Johnson, Sales Manager, 1410 W. 59th, Chicago.

SALES managers wanted. Exclusive territory. Large commissions. Sells only to merchants. Write us at once. The Buckley Wrap-Agraph Co., 512 Spencer St., Toledo, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Kendall envelop sealer sells every user of the mails. Seals 60 envelopes a minute. Sells $3.50. Tremendous demand. Consolidated Co., 100 Boylston Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN with headquarters in Atlanta to sell line of knitted neckwear for large old-established house. Jobbers only. Commission basis. Philadelphia Sweater Mills, Inc., 715 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Wanted, 10,000 men to sell our patented advertising service to small town bankers and merchants; no competition. 611 Silvey Bldg., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CIGAR SALESMEN—$125 per month and expenses. Experience unnecessary; send addressed stamped envelope for information. Royal Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

OWNERS' necessary product, large commissions; big future, rapid advancement. International Coating Co., 72 Marietta St.

HIGH-CLASS salesman for industrial proposition. Refs. required. 1013 Healey Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN for DYANSHINE shoe polish in Georgia. A division man and three unit salesmen for Georgia, Florida and East Tennessee. All must be salesmen. They must be thoroughly acquainted with territory and trade. They must have earning ability and equipment equable with annual compensation ranging from three to six thousand dollars. Drawing account artists, amateurs and job hunters will not be interested in what we have to offer, because of the requisite fighting equipment and resources these men must have. The opportunity is both profitable and promising, entirely in keeping with the requirements. Write Barton Mfg. Co., Waco, Texas.

PAINT SALESMAN to handle dealer trade state of Florida. Nationally known and advertised full line of highest grade PAINTS and VARNISH. Salary and expenses. Headquarters, Jacksonville. Only men of proven ability and experience considered. State age, married or single, your paint selling experience and full references in first letter. Address N-45, Constitution.

AGENTS

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SOMETHING different, $40.00 suits sell for $23.50, union made, no extra charges. Good commission. Old well-known line. Established reputation. Complete equipment furnished. Commissions paid daily. No experience necessary. Good men make $100.00 weekly. Stores make more. Territory going fast. Write Elliott Bradley, Inc., 1028 West Van Buren, Dept. 75, Chicago.

JAKSON'S BRAZILIAN SHOE CREAM—Greatest money-maker for salesmen. New, Different, no competition. Satisfaction and repeats guaranteed. Men, women making $20 to $70 per week. Exclusive territory to crew managers and general agents. Last year 1 man sold $32,000 worth in 2 states. For sample and terms, write letter of qualification. Frank Jackson Co., 422 Oxford Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WE START you in business, furnishing everything; men and women, opportunity lifetime to earn $80.00 to $100.00 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room, anywhere. Valuable candy book free. W. Hillyer Ragsdale, Drawer 195, East Orange, New Jersey.

GO in business for yourself or handle our knife and razor sales boards in connection with your other line; you can make $1,000 per month if you will follow our instructions or we guarantee you to make $500 per month. For further information address National Cutlery Co., Box 180, Nashville, Tenn.

$100 PER WEEK guaranteed to the man or woman house-to-house worker who will be the first to sell Foster's one-piece adjustable all-metal non-rust screen. Fits any window. Write quick for territory and patented everywhere. Send $1.50 for complete outfit. Dept. 10, Foster Screen Co., Birmingham, Ala.

AGENTS—$300 per month. Steady pay. New style written guaranteed hosiery. Must wear or replaced free. Experience unnecessary. Spare time satisfactory. Samples free. Jennings Mfg Co., Line 111, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Wonderful opportunity! Salary and commission. One policy a day means $130 a month for you! Permanent income on renewals. Policy pays $5,000 death; $25 weekly benefit, injury or sickness. Write quick for territory and outfit. Underwriters, Dept. 328, Newark, N. J.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO., 15-C Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has opening for salesmen to take orders for tailored-to-fit raincoats; no experience needed; big commissions in advance; we deliver and collect; complete outfit and selling instructions FREE.

WE WILL pay you to distribute religious literature in your community. Steady work. Man or woman. Experience unnecessary. Act quickly. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia.

AGENTS—Good made-to-order suits $18.00. Sell like hot cakes. Make $25.00 weekly in your spare time. Money back guarantee with every suit. Sample suit at cost. Outfit free. Chicago Tailors' Association, Dept. 371, Chicago.

AGENTS wanted to sell C. & L. boll weevil poison, to farmers and merchants, a concentrated liquid poison, $1.25 pt. can mixed with 5 gals. water on the farm, treats one acre for season. Crawford & Lake Mfrs., Augusta, Ga.

AGENTS—"The Leader"—$3.95 raincoat. Every man buys. Commissions advanced. We deliver and collect. $20.00 daily profit easy. Globe Raincoat, 1315 So. Oakley, Chicago.

AGENTS, SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS—Wanted for new Ford timer. So good that garages buy in quantities. Wear-proof, burn-proof. Big profit. White Brass Casting Co., 1049 W. Grand Ave., Chicago.

HUNDREDS of housekeepers, also men, making independent incomes as our exclusive representatives; file application now. Address John E. Morton, Pres., Box 736, Lynchburg, Va.

AGENTS—Preferably female, canvass clubs, hotels, restaurants, confectioners, jewelers, families, take orders, replating, repairing silver plate ware all kinds. Largest plating plant, Raymond, 338 Pearl St., New York.

AGENTS—Snappiest household line on earth. Red hot sellers. Steady repeaters. Big profits. 350 light weight, fast selling, popular priced necessities. Get busy—write today—postal will do. American Products Co., 8204 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CRAZE in the east. Flag new game Rou-Zette on talking machine. Every owner buys for $1 complete with chips. Agents make 100 per cent. Write quick. Rou-Zette Co., 525 Walnut St., Cincinnati.

LIGHTNING—Electrolyte startles the world. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Gallon free to agents. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

CANDYMAKING business. We start you. Home, or anywhere. Furnishing everything. We buy your candy. Big pay. Experience unnecessary. Men, women, Candymakers Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Earn $60 weekly taking orders for Rogers Silverware Aluminum Sets and a 1,000 household necessities. We deliver and collect. Metropolitan Hardware Co., Church and Vesey Sts., New York.

WORLD'S latest cooking utensil, endorsed by good housekeeping Institute, sells on sight. $100 profit weekly. Details free. Write Squire Brollet, 230 Fifth Ave., New York.

AGENTS—Make $1.50 per hour introducing our high-grade hosiery to wearer. Samples furnished. Send addressed envelope to Eagle Mills Co., High Point, N. C.

AGENTS—Crew managers, greatest proposition ever offered; $200 a week easy. Premier Electric Company, 3812 Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill.

RUMMAGE sales make $50 daily. We start you. Representatives wanted everywhere. Permanent business. "Wholesalers," 600 Division St., Chicago.

WE start you without a dollar. Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

$15 DAILY selling radio self-lighting gas lighter. No matches or friction required. Sample free. Rapid Mfg. Co., 10 East 14th St., New York.

AGENTS—Davis sold 24 sprayers and autowashers in 24 hours. Profits $3.50 each; square deal; big seller; write R. G. Rusler Co., Johnstown, Ohio.

BIBLES and maps always sell. Best lines made. Amazing story Henry Ford. All good books, signs, pictures, etc. Liberal terms. House Sales Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CLEAN up this year. Wonderful new fast seller. Goes like wild fire. Enormous profits. Write quick. Free particulars Mission Co., 2421 Smith, Detroit, Mich.

A BUSINESS of your own: Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checker boards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 204, Wooster, O.

$400 MONTH taking orders for special price smashing $3.95 raincoats direct from our factory. Commissions in advance. Star Raincoat Co., 7 N. Wells, Chicago.

SELL chewing gum to dealers. Agents make big money selling our new novel packages. Four flavors. Write for exclusive proposition. Helmet Co., Cincinnati.

U-R SATISFIED or money refunded. Demand stamp brings money-making plan. Southern Sales Co., Anniston, Ala

WANTED—Soap agents to sell our 150 products. No money required. Write Lilro Company, Dept. 260, St. Louis, Mo.

Situation Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED, educated stenographer desires light office of few hours' work per day. IVy 8006-J.

SETTLED lady, wishes position as office assistant, and saleslady, able to take charge of small office, can take dictation. No objection to leaving city. Address N-42, Constitution.

YOUNG girl wishes home as one of the family or companion, out of city. Address N-34, Constitution.

Situation Wanted—Male

ATTENTION
MR. BUSINESS MAN

HAVE you a place in your organization for a single man (age 26), with good preliminary education; accountancy trained with practical accounting experience, thoroughly competent to take charge of your bookkeeping department? Can furnish best of references as to character and ability; will go anywhere; salary to start, no object provided the right future is assured. Address N-56 Constitution.

WANTED—Position by registered druggist, eighteen years' experience. Reference furnished. G. C. Robinson, 407 Kingston Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

ACCOUNTANT—Office and credit manager. Available immediately; age 35; highest rating. Last position 10 years. Phone Decatur 1681, or write 16 E. North Ave.

BY young man, age 18, a position with future. Call Ben Rich. Willing to begin at bottom. WEst 1417-W.

BUSINESS CHANCES

JASMINE INK CORPORATION,
of Norfolk, Va.

TO establish branch in Atlanta. The business of this company has increased very extensively for the past two years in this state. This company has contracts to supply ink, paste and mucilage to every post-office in the United States. They also do business with jobbers, agents, banks, hotels, manufacturers, public schools and institutions and sell F W. Woolworth Co., Kresge Co., and McCrory 5 & 10c Stores. The Jasmine Ink Co. manufactures a full line of ink, paste, mucilage, stamp pad ink, duplicating ink, ammonia, furniture polish and Blue Gill laundry blueing. It is a complete line. This company states that there will be an opening for a local manager with cash capital of $1,000.00 to $1,500.00 as a permanent connection to handle this line exclusively for Atlanta and nearby counties in Georgia.

W. O. MAY

BEST downtown meat market in city centrally located on main street, doing $8,000 monthly, liberal terms, price $5,000
GROCERIES, $500; fixtures, $300; connected with living rooms, good location, splendid trade, house, lot, store and stock (terms) 1,850
GARAGE, Ford touring and truck 400
ROOMING and boarding house, best north side section, vapor heat (terms) 850
QUICK LUNCH,

A Veritable "USED CAR SHOW" Is Offered the Public 365 Days of the Year By the Automobile Dealers Advertising on This Page

AUTOMOBILES

We sell automobiles for the owners—
We loan money on used automobiles—
We buy notes on new and used automobiles—
We store automobiles for banks, dealers and owners.

Used cars for sale—
Sayers
Elgins
Dodge

Chandlers
Auburns
Roamers

Studebakers
Haynes
Oldsmobiles
Willys-Knight

200 AUTOMOBILES on display in our show. It will be your misfortune if you buy an automobile before you look over our stock. We are the largest dealers in automobiles south of New York. About 200 cars always on hand for you to select from.

IF you have in mind a particular car you want, let us know and we will get it RIGHT. We have made some real good buys for our clients—it costs you nothing to try us out.

IF you have an automobile you want to sell, see us.

Thompson Bonded Warehouse

"Largest Used Car Market in the South"
441 Peachtree Street .:. HEmlock 3718 - 3719

Cars for Everybody's Pocketbook

WHY not avail yourself of a GOOD USED CAR and enjoy life as you should?

FOR the coming week we have slashed our prices to absolutely rock bottom.

EVERY CAR listed below in excellent condition throughout.

OUR SQUARE-DEALINGS WILL PROTECT YOU

Willys-Knight Touring	$700.00	Ford Sedan, like new	$425.00
Haynes Chummy Roadster	$450.00	Willys Six	$375.00
Pathfinder	$650.00	Cadillac Touring	$450.00
Overland Sedan	$475.00	Hupmobile Touring	$380.00
Overland Sedan	$850.00	Buick "6" Touring	$375.00
Mitchell Touring	$235.00	Paige Touring	$375.00
Dodge Touring	$275.00	Overland Coupe	$375.00
Monroe Touring	$150.00	Scripps-Booth	$100.00
Overland Touring	$275.00	Maxwell Touring	$150.00
Overland Touring	$265.00	Overland Roadster	$ 75.00
Overland Touring	$200.00	Scripps-Booth	$ 75.00
Ford Touring	$120.00	Overland Touring	$150.00

OUR INDIVIDUAL EASY-PAYMENT PLAN Makes It Easy For You To

—OWN A CAR—

BE WISE—BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
451 Peachtree Street. Factory Branch

REBUILT CARS

THE CARS we are offering to you have all been rebuilt in our own shop—parts that were the least bit worn were replaced with new ones. And in many cases we repainted them so in condition and appearance they are up to the highest standard.

SEE THESE BEFORE BUYING

1920 Ford Touring	$150	Here are a few high-class cars that were traded in on Lincolns. Must be sold this week.	
1921 Ford Touring	$175		
1920 Ford Roadster	$150		
1921 Ford Roadster	$175	Buick Touring	$2,750
1922 Ford Coupe	$375	Twin Six Packard	$1,350
1920 Ford Coupe	$275	Winton Touring	$ 950
1920 Ford Coupe	$225	Cadillac Touring	$1,350
1918 Ford Touring	$ 85	Cadillac Sedan	$1,875
1918 Ford Truck	$ 75		
1919 Ford Sedan	$150		
1919 Ford Sedan	$100		
1921 Ford Sedan	$375		

TERMS TO SUIT

BELL-ISLE STREET CO.

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers
380 Peachtree Street Ivy 0507

Best Light Car Bargains in the City THIS WEEK

Dodges
Fords
Chevrolets
Overlands
Buicks and
Hupmobiles

Terms to Responsible Parties

WOODWARD MOTOR CO.
76 West Peachtree Street.

SHACKLEFORD CHEVROLET CO.
444 Whitehall Street.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

MODEL "59" CADILLAC TOURING, PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION. FIVE CORD TIRES. LOOKS AND RUNS PRACTICALLY SAME AS NEW. BARGAIN AT $1,850.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS

1922 Ford Touring, starter, demountable rims; a jam-up good car, 9 months old	$225
1920 Ford Touring, starter, repainted	$165
1921 Ford Touring, starter, good	$175
1920 Ford Touring, starter, repainted	$150
1920 Ford Touring, starter, demountable rims	$175
1920 Ford Roadster, a real good car	$175
1922 Ford Roadster, starter, bargain	$175
1922 Ford Coupe, repainted	$250
1922 Ford Coupe, repainted	$300
1919 Ford Sedan, starter, lots extras	$200
1920 Ford Sedan, starter, etc.	$225
1919 Ford Sedan, repainted, good	$225
Several Light Chassis	$65.00 to $150
1919 Light Truck, panel body, good	$150
1920 Ford 1-ton Truck, stake body	$100
1-ton Truck, open express body, good	$175
1920 Dodge Truck, panel body, jam up	$250
Also Dodge Truck, canopy top body	$150

BY ALL MEANS SEE OUR USED CARS—THEY ARE THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN.

BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealers
169 Marietta St.—118 Walton St. Phone Ivy 0446

Martin--Nash--Motor--Co. Show--Week--Specials

WE do not promise you something for nothing, but we do promise you real value for every dollar you spend.

681 Nash Touring	$600	Winton "25"	$1000
683 Nash Sedan	400	Willys-Knight Sedan	250
Nash Roadster, like new	900	Apperson, A-1	900
Nash Demonstrator		Pierce-Arrow, a good value	700
Reo 6 Touring, late model	500	Dodge Roads'r, like new	700

Martin--Nash--Motor--Co.

244 PEACHTREE STREET
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
IVY 6213 :.: Open Evenings

DURING SHOW WEEK

YOU can avail yourself of a used car anyone would be proud to own. Compare the high-class cars we are offering to you with new light cars at the same price. These cars have been thoroughly overhauled, and in many cases repainted.

WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS

1920 Hudson Sedan	57 Cadillac Coupe
1922 Buick Roadster	1920 Peerless Touring.
1921 Templar Touring	1920 Peerless 4-pass.
1920 Cole "8" Sedan	1921 Lincoln Touring

Terms to Responsible Parties

WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS

LIFSEY-CHAMBERS CO.

Distributors Rolls-Royce, Peerless, Gardners
236 Peachtree Street

50 High-Class Used Cars and Trucks To Select From

Most Every Car Reconditioned and Made Like New

REO 1921 Touring		APPERSON—7-Pass. Touring.	
REO 1921 Sedan		TEMPLAR—5-Pass. Touring.	
REO 1921 Coupe		OAKLAND Sedan, cheap.	
PEERLESS—7-Pass. Touring.		STUDEBAKER Touring, cheap.	
PIERCE-ARROW—7-Pass. Touring.		SAXON Touring	$ 50
BUICK—7-Pass. Touring.		AUBURN "Beauty-Six"	350
SCRIPPS-BOOTH—5-Pass. Touring.		OVERLAND Touring	210
CHALMERS—7-Pass. Touring.		WILLYS "Big 6"	300
MOON—5-Pass. Touring.		FORD Touring	150
		FORD Cut-Down	65

REO SPEED WAGONS—Reconditioned to top notch.

A MODEL for every business and every mode of transportation.

REO ATLANTA COMPANY

C. W. DUPRE
112 WEST PEACHTREE ST. IVY 2790

SHOW WEEK SPECIALS PACKARD REBUILT CARS

THE USED CARS you buy from us have all been thoroughly overhauled in our own shop, and parts that were the least bit worn were replaced with new ones, and in many cases were repainted and re-tired, so in condition and appearance are up to the highest standard:

PACKARD—Twin Six Touring, 1921, rebuilt; fully equipped; new paint and six new tires $2,450

PACKARD—Twin Six Touring; thoroughly overhauled; runs and looks like new $2,250

PACKARD—Single Six Touring, 1921; fully equipped.. $1,850

PACKARD—Twin Six, 4-passenger; 2-35; looks and runs like new; six practically new tires $850

CADILLAC—59 Touring; thoroughly rebuilt; looks good; five good tires $1,750

CADILLAC—57 Touring; runs and looks like new; five good tires $950

CADILLAC—Coupe; rebuilt, repainted, equipped with Westinghouse air springs $750

HUDSON—Speedster; thoroughly overhauled and repainted $850

HUDSON—7-pass. Touring; rebuilt, repainted; new top and new tires $700

FORD—Coupe, 1922; runs and looks like new..... $400

TERMS—NO CARRYING CHARGES

Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc.

414 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 4932

WANTED

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS
WE SELL ONLY GOOD USED CARS

CASH AVAILABLE FOR ANY NUMBER
LATE MODEL, STANDARD MAKE
AUTOMOBILES

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

"RELIABLE USED CARS"
8-10 Ivy Street Walnut 3136

"The Customer Must Be Satisfied"

DEPENDABLE DODGE BROTHERS USED CARS

EACH customer sold with the idea that the car must be satisfactory and give service for the amount expended.

We consider each a potential prospect for a new Dodge Brothers car eventually.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.

DODGE BROTHERS VEHICLES
170 WEST PEACHTREE ST.
HEMLOCK 1165

USED TRUCK DEPT.

THE WHITE CO.

WE HAVE the best line of used trucks (all makes) of any concern in the south. Our prices are lower.

EASY TERMS
134 N. BOULEVARD IVY 1641

NEW TEMPLAR AUTOMOBILES 35% OFF LIST ONLY 3 LEFT

Selling Price	
$2,185 One Touring Car—our price	$1,400
$2,225—One Roadster—our price	1,400
$2,375—One Sportette—our price	1,550

WILL accept good lots up to half value of car or good standard make autos in part payment, balance ten monthly notes.
IF you want a bargain, talk fast. Call Sales Manager, WAlnut 0636.

Smith & Rankin Real Estate Co.

— USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS! —

THE OLD RELIABLE

Established 54 Years

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE USED CARS FOR NEW BUICKS

Liberal Terms
—and no brokerage on time payments
See us before buying your new or used car

1922 Buick coupe	$1,750	1920 Dodge sedan	$550
1921 Buick touring	750	1920 Overland touring	200
1920 Buick touring	550	1923 Ford coupe	525
1920 Buick touring	475	1922 Ford touring	295
1919 Buick touring	425	1920 Chandler dispatch	395
1918 Buick touring	175	1920 Hudson speedster	765
1917 Buick touring	150	1917 Buick touring	50

JOHN SMITH COMPANY

HEm. 0496——BUICK MERCHANTS——HEm. 0500
190-196 WEST PEACHTREE ST.
JOIN THE ATLANTA MOTOR CLUB!

TRUCKS

ONE 3-TON PACKARD
DUAL solid tires, thoroughly rebuilt, with new cylinder block and pistons.

ONE 2-TON FEDERAL
1921 MODEL, thoroughly rebuilt, with caterpillar tires, carries same guarantee as new one.

ONE 2-TON DAY-ELDER
BEEN used four months, has practically new pneumatic tires.

ONE 2-TON INDIANA
IN FINE shape, good solid tires.

ONE 2-TON, LONG WHEEL BASE FEDERAL
REBUILT and guaranteed, solid tires.

ONE 2-TON STANDARD
REBUILT, Kelley Caterpillar solid tires.

ON 2-TON GRAHAM-BURNSTEIN
WITH good solid tires, only been used eleven months.

ONE 1½-TON FEDERAL
THOROUGHLY rebuilt, new solid tires, only been used eleven months; we guarantee it. $1,650.

BRIGMAN MOTOR CO.

45 East Harris St. IVy 2246
ATLANTA, GA.

Special Bargains for Auto Show Week

These cars reconditioned and repainted ready for use.

1922 Touring	$250.00
1921 Touring	225.00
1920 Touring	175.00
1921 Coupe (with $60 worth of extras)	325.00
1920 Sedan	275.00
1921 Roadster	200.00
1920 Roadster	165.00
1919 Light Truck	95.00
Cut down (with top and windshield)	150.00
1919 Touring	50.00
Chassis (demountable rims, good tires)	75.00
Reo Truck Body	275.00
Light Truck Body	50.00
1920—1-ton Chassis (overhauled)	200.00
Brand new 1923 Touring Body	135.00

BAGGS-LANGFORD MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers
137 S. Pryor St. Main 0640.

EVERY LINE OF CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS A SERVICE VALUE TO READERS

AUTOMOBILES

BETTER GRADE MOTOR CARS

at lowest prices and on easy terms.

1922 Buick sedan, like new $1,200
1920 Buick sedan, 7-pass.... 700
1920 Buick touring 475
1918 Buick touring 100
1919 Franklin touring..... 650
1920 Cole Aero "8"..... 600
1919 Packard twin six..... 650
1919 Winton 7-pass..... 400
1921 Overland touring..... 175
1920 Chalmers coupe..... 500
1920 Dodge truck..... 350

D. C. BLACK
BUICK SALES AND SERVICE
267 Peachtree St. IVy 0387

HONEST VALUES

1922 DODGE Touring Car $675
1921 DODGE Sedan $725
1919 DODGE Touring $350
1921 ESSEX Touring $550
1919 STUDEBAKER "Special Six" Touring $450
1921 STUDEBAKER "Special Six" Roadster $750
1920 HUPMOBILE Roadster $450
1921 STUDEBAKER "Light Six" Touring $650
1920 PAIGE Touring $500
1922 BUICK "4" Touring $600

The above cars have been reconditioned where necessary.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Yarbrough Motor Co.
272 Peachtree St. IVy 1759

AFTER seeing the beautiful cars in the show, come by and see the values we are offering in our rebuilt used cars.
1920 Franklin Touring car $1,050.00
1921 Franklin Sedan 1,600.00
1919 Franklin Touring car 800.00
The above cars have been overhauled and ed and are equipped with good cord tires and guaranteed.

OTHER MAKES
1920 Buick Touring car $525.00
1920 Nash Touring car 550.00
1920 Grant Touring car 300.00
1920 Ford Sedan 275.00
THE above cars have been overhauled and repainted and are in excellent condition.

Franklin Motor Car Co.
94 W. Peachtree St. IVy 2407

OLDS MOTOR WORKS
1922 DODGE TOURING $685
OLDS "6" SPORT
FIVE wire wheels, excellent mechanical condition body and paint exceptionally good, upholstery firm with no breaks. There is nothing you can spend to better the condition of this car—$750.
ALL used Oldsmobiles sold by us are rebuilt by factory experts and we guarantee you service.
264 PEACHTREE ST.

1921 Oakland touring. New paint and new tires. Runs good. A pickup at $375.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
270 Peachtree St. Ivy 1922.

MUST SACRIFICE my 7-passenger touring car. Standard make and in good condition. No reasonable offer refused. IVy 1159-J.

1921 FORD ROADSTER
A REAL buy, repainted, good tires and in excellent mechanical condition, $200.
OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
270 Peachtree St. IVy 1922.

1921 OVERLAND "4" touring. Original paint, looks like new; tires in excellent condition, $200.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
270 Peachtree St. IVy 1922

1921 Overland "4" touring. Original paint, looks like new. Tires in excellent condition. $200.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
270 Peachtree St. IVy 1922

1922 FORD Sedan, upholstery, paint and mechanical condition A-1; 5 tires, front and rear bumpers and wheel lock. Terms to responsible party. See car at 647 No. Boulevard or phone HEmlock 5960.

1921 OAKLAND touring, new paint and new tires. Runs good. A pickup at $375.

ELEGANT seven-passenger car, $750. New cord tires. $300 cash, balance monthly. P. O. Box 347.

USED CARS—PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC. 414 PEACHTREE ST.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Used Cars. 268 PEACHTREE ST.

USED Studebaker. Yarbrough Motor Co., 247 Peachtree St. IVy 0151.

BUICKS! D. C. BLACK, 267 Peachtree St. Ivy 0387

F. B. MAFFETT CO.—Dodge Brothers cars. 170 West Peachtree St. HE. 1165.

USED CARS Sale Atlanta Cadillac Co., 152 W. Peachtree

FOUR-PASSENGER Reo Runabout. New cord tires. $300. P. O. Box 765.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

1922 ESSEX Coach for sale cheap. Phone Murphy, WAlnut 4436.

GOOD used Fords. Fortson Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer, 683 Whitehall St.

NASH USED CARS. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree Street.

Chevrolet WE have a few bargains in rebuilt cars
WOODWARD MOTOR CO.
76 W. Peachtree St IVy 7838.

FEDERAL TRUCK Brigman Motor CO., 45 East Harris St.

GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree. IVy 2406.

H. PICKETT CO.—Will buy your car for cash or sell it for you. 150-152 Ivy St.

VEAL'S GARAGE, Hudson and Essex sales service, College Park. E. P. 1951.

FORDS BELL ISLE-STREET CO., 880 Peachtree St.

FORD touring, $200. Good roadster, $100. H. A. Whitmire, WEst 1256.

BUICK JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 West Peachtree Street

1920 FORD Touring, starter, good shape, $150. 169 Marietta St. IVy 0446.

PEERLESS LIFSEY CHAMBERS CO., 286 Peachtree St.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO. 134 NO BOULEVARD

OVERLAND Willys-Overland, Inc., 451 Peachtree St.

USED TRUCKS and pleasure cars. International Harvester Co., 511 Whitehall St

Fords DAVID T. BUSSEY, 188 PEACHTREE ST.

CROWN bodies for Fords, $49.50 and up. John W. Lloyd, 230 Peachtree St.

OAKLAND OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO. 270 Peachtree St.

FORD touring, $85.00; forced to sell, worth $150. Fine shape, 313 Cooper St.

Durant EMPIRE STATE SALES CO., 212 West Peachtree St.

WANTED—AUTOS

WE LOAN money on automobiles. THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE. 441 Peachtree St.

WANTED—Exchange 21 Buick six roadster body for '21 coupe body. Central Lumber Co., Atlanta.

TIRES

SUPERIOR FIAT TREAD CORD TIRES — JUST WHAT THE NAME SIGNIFIES.

AN opportunity that every auto owner cannot afford to pass up. Tires direct to the consumer, cutting out the middle man's profit. 10,000-mile guarantee on every tire. Net cash prices:

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3½	FAB.. $ 9.30	32x4½ S. S..	$28.50
30x3	CL..... 12.65	33x4½ S. S..	29.25
30x3½	CL. 12.05	34x4½ S. S..	29.80
30x3½	S. S... 13.50	35x4½ S. S..	30.80
32x3½	S. S... 18.60	33x5 S. S..	37.15
31x4	S. S... 22.75	35x5 S. S..	38.90
32x4	S. S... 24.05	37x5 S. S..	40.25
33x4	S. S... 24.75	34x5 S. S..	37.60
34x4	S. S... 25.40	36x6 S. S..	66.65
		38x7 S. S..	92.90

ORDER by mail direct today or write for detail information.
SUPERIOR TIRE COMPANY OF GA.
P. O. Box 974. Phone EAst POint 1484
ATLANTA, GA.

AUTOS—Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE—Quick, brick veneer bungalow. Will consider late model auto. Owner leaving city. 296 Atlanta Ave. MA. 1875-W.

FOR RENT—Business Space

FOR RENT—One of the best locations in West Peachtree; suitable for tire accessory or such business. Phone HEmlock 6432.

FOR RENT—A prescription department on Peachtree St. Near Doctor's Exchange Bl. Interested parties call IVy 8457.

8,500 FT. CENTRALLY located store and business space. Ivan Allen. WAl. 0800.

FOR RENT—Welding shop equipped. P. O. Box 1381.

For Rent—Business Property

STORES, MANUFACTURING, WAREHOUSES

4-STORY building, close in, on Marietta, 54,000 square feet. Sprinkler, elevator, railroad trackage. Low rate for 5 or 10 years.
3 CURRIER ST.—20x30. Price $60.00.
EAST ALABAMA ST.—12,000 sq. ft. Elevator, rear entrance also. Attractive lease, 5 years.
Phone WAlnut 0010.
W. L. & JOHN O. Du PREE

FOR RENT—Stores

COMMUNITY STORES

WE have three good community stores at Nos. 385, 386; 2d flr. McLendon Ave., for rent at a very reasonable figure. This is one of the fastest developing trading centers in the city. They will go quickly.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
622 Grant Bldg. WA. 0942.

PRYOR ST. STORE

NO. 178 S. PRYOR ST.—Four blocks from center of town. New, modern in every way. Suitable for first-class bakery shop, grocery store, etc., or most any retail business.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
215 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 3880

FOR RENT—Store at Ocilla, Ga., lately occupied by D. Bonnett, bankrupt. Ocilla is a thriving town ten miles from Fitzgerald, in a fine cotton country. Good crops of cotton, peanuts and many other products were made last year. Fine opportunity to procure store in a good town. Community care with E. A. Waxelbaum & Bro., Inc., Macon, Ga.

STORE, 138 Whitehall St., and store and basement and loft, 61 E. Alabama St. Geo. W. Sciple. Phone WAlnut 3630 or 3250.

CHOICE store location on P'tree, 10th St. sect. & W. P'tree 14th St sec. WA. 0024.

STORE, 951 Gordon, suitable grocery, meat market or barber and dry cleaning.

SALARIES BOUGHT

QUICK READY MONEY
We Buy Salaries. 204 McKenzie Bldg.

Stock and Bonds Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—El Dorado and Smackover, Ark., oil stock, or any other stock. Write for offering. W. J. Herring, Little Rock, Ark.

Purchase Money Notes Wtd.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES WANTED. W. A. FOSTER. WALNUT 5986.

FOR RENT—Stores

STORES FOR RENT

150 CHEROKEE AVENUE, 25x50, new store, next to Piggly Wiggly, low rental.
33½ WHITEHALL STREET, second floor.
75½ WHITEHALL STREET, second floor.
307-A PEACHTREE STREET, newly remodeled.
224 LEE STREET, 22x75, next to Liggett's Drug Store.
59½ EAST ALABAMA ST., lot space 2,400 square feet, exclusive elevator, low rental.
84 CAPITAL AVENUE, store with living quarters.
303 PEACHTREE STREET, large store, low rental.
CALL MR. GOLDMAN.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
303-10 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.
"We Specialize in Business Locations."
WALNUT 1860. WALNUT 1861

RETAIL LOCATIONS

PEACHTREE, near Baker, 21x120	$200.00
PEACHTREE, near Porter Place, 18x90	$175.00
PEACHTREE, near Ivy, 48x125	$600.00
PEACHTREE, near North Avenue, 25x100	Special
PEACHTREE, near Linden, 25x120	Special
WEST PEACHTREE, near Hunnicutt, 18x70	$100.00
FORSYTH STREET, near Marietta, 15x52	$225.00
MARIETTA, near Spring, 18x100	$125.00
EAST SIXTH STREET, 12x65	$50.00
MARIETTA, near Jones avenue, 10x65	$40.00
WEST PEACHTREE, near Tenth street, 15x65	Special
PEACHTREE, near Tenth street, 30x65	Special

W. P. CLEMENTS, MANAGER RENT DEPT.
JAMES L. LOGAN
ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING. WALNUT 3416, 3417

CENTRAL RETAIL STORES

NORTHEAST corner Forsyth and Poplar streets, two 16-foot stores; full concrete basement; 16-foot ceilings; show windows; city heat; ready for occupancy February 1. See us for terms.

Benjamin D. Watkins Company
WAlnut 0670 15 Poplar St.

FOR RENT—Business Property

Entire Second Floor on Whitehall St.

IN THE center of business district; suitable for small manufacturing plant. Immediate possession. Apply 80 Whitehall St. Phone Main 0402.

CENTRAL PROPERTY

For Long Lease

WE HAVE three pieces of central, downtown retail business property upon which the leases expire shortly; this class of property becomes available about once every 10 or 15 years, or whenever the leases expire; it is typical high-class retail property; the area of these stores can be changed to suit your needs; a personal interview only on these properties.

CALHOUN COMPANY
400 METROPOLITAN BUILDING. WALNUT 2550.

FOR RENT—BUSINESS SPACE.

Business Locations---For Rent

WHITEHALL STREET in the 100 per cent district. Store, basement and second floor. Long lease. Possession January, 1924.

OFFICE SPACE in new building. Heat, light and power; janitor and passenger elevator service. Fine natural light and good location. Large units at 80 cents per square foot.

WALTON STREET. Some very good retail stores at reasonable rental.

PEACHTREE STREET. Several very fine retail locations.

WEST PEACHTREE STREET. Several of the finest locations, especially good for automotive lines.

SPRING STREET. A number of good new stores.

COMMUNITY STORES in every part of the city.

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING GRANT BUILDING

FOR RENT

BUSINESS LOCATIONS, Peachtree Rd., BUCKHEAD

ONE of our clients is building 6 or 8 first-class stores at the intersection of Peachtree Road and Roswell Road at Buckhead which will be ready for tenants in about 60 days. We invite your inspection. Will be glad to go into details. Rates will be very reasonable and in our opinion they will be the most attractive stores from every standpoint in this fast growing community. Suitable for a bank, drug store, hardware, etc.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

BUSINESS SPACE

20,000 square feet, $125.00; two-story building; two blocks Terminal Station. See us.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN.
66½ N. Forsyth.

OFFICES AND STORES—FOR RENT

PEACHTREE ARCADE SPACE

STORES—SHOPS

PUT YOUR GOODS on sale in the best-advertised building in the south.

OFFICE SPACE

Most desirable offices and suites of offices. Well lighted, all modern service furnished. Also partitions if desired. Advertising window fronts to all offices.

APPLY ROOM 200— PEACHTREE ARCADE

WAREHOUSES — For Rent | WAREHOUSES — For Rent

WAREHOUSES

MEANS STREET AT BELLWOOD AVENUE BRIDGE—16,500 square feet and 12,500 square feet. Most modern warehouse space in the city; steel trussed; no columns. Railroad trackage will make an ideal distributing point. Low rental. Will be glad to show same at any time.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
215 PEACHTREE STREET. IVY 3880

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

FURNISHED ROOM—Front room, in private home, electric lights, telephone, walking distance, $15 per month. Business couple preferred. Meals if desired. MAin 4357-J. 125 Grant St.

PEACHTREE INN 391 P'TREE ST. IV. 7205
Commercial and family hotel; hot water, steam heat; $3 to $5 week; 75c to $1.50 day.

ROOMS—Hot and cold running water and furnace heat, $5 week; no extra for two in room; other rooms $3.50 week. GATE CITY HOTEL, 108½ S. FORSYTH ST.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price reasonable. 10½ East Harris St. IVy 6887.

NICELY furnished room in steam-heated apt. adjoining bath. Best North Side location. Reasonable. 90 E. North Av. HE. 6362.

Chesterfield 15 W. HARRIS, 1st class bachelor apt. All rooms with shower baths; excellent cafe.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. MA. 4742-W. 334 Washington St.

FOR RENT—A pleasant room in a private home; all conveniences; 4 car lines. 728 N. Boulevard. HEmlock 4389x2.

NICELY furnished room, with connecting private lavatory. Meals next door. Hemlock 2924-W. 450 Spring, cor. Kimball St.

GOOD rooms, Williams House, 15½ Marietta St. Daily and weekly rates very cheap.

15 W. 11TH ST.—Near P'tree, comfortable front room for one. HEm. 0696.

W. P'TREE, front room, fur. heat, convs., pri. home, unusually nice. HE. 4266-W.

NEAT ROOMS—Light housekeeping or single. 210 Spring. No children. IVy 1263-J.

STEAM-HEATED room, adj. bath, to 1 or 2 young men. IVy 5912.

STEAM-HEATED room, middle aged couple or men. 156 E. 10th St. HEm. 3822.

WILLIAMS HOUSE, 15½ Marietta St. Good beds, 50c to $1. Low weekly rates.

UNFURNISHED.

TWO large rooms; all conveniences. 28 North Warren St., Kirkwood. DE. 1114-J.

2 ROOMS—Private bath, gas, water, lights, sink. 380 Woodward. MAin 2925-W.

WANTED—Roommate

HIGH-CLASS business girl, private home, heated room, best meals. HEmlock 0035-J.

ROOMS—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.

WANTED—Three or 4 unfurnished rooms, sink, hot-water tank, elec., downstairs, on or conv. North Decatur car line. DEc. 0190-J.

ONE large room, Peachtree Road or Buckhead section. Reasonable. WAlnut 6023.

HOTELS

MARTINQUE HOTEL One block from P'tree Peachtree, corner Ivy and Ellis Sts. New management, all rooms with private or connecting bath; well heated; permanent and transient guests solicited. $1.50 per day. IVy 3531. Mrs. F. A. Voorhees, prop.

HOTEL MARILYN 195 Ivy St. Splendid rooms. Steam. Hot water. Very reasonable.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED.

TWO newly furnished rooms, heat; best location. 273 Juniper St. HEm. 6066.

ADULTS—Two rooms and kitchenette, private home, heat, refs. HE. 0290-J.

LARGE room for housekeeping, $4 week, $15 month; close in. 200 Dawson St.

TWO or three rooms in private home, close in. 53 Cooper. MAin 1614-J.

2 ROOMS, kit'nette, or 1 r., kit'nette; breakfast room, garage; adults. MA. 1519.

UNFURNISHED

496 PIEDMONT AVE., sunny bedroom and large kitchen, adj. bath, elec., phone.

3 UNF. housekeeping rooms, 759 Edgewood Avenue.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

LOVELY room with private lavatory and toilet, kitchenette. HEmlock 3647.

Housekeep Rooms—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.

ROOM, kitchenette, bath, by bus. couple. Give price. Address N-51 Constitution.

FARMS FOR RENT

FAMOUS Belmont Farm, Smyrna, Ga., will rent land with dairy barns, tenant houses, pasturage, to dairyman, for cash or acreage, with tenant house in small tracts. Tenant must have sufficient capital and equipment to properly work crop. Address Belmont Lodge, or phone Smyrna 30-W.

BOARDERS WANTED

114 W. HARRIS ST.—NICE ROOMS, EXCELLENT MEALS; ALL CONV. CLOSE IN. MRS. LEWIS. IVY 3247.

ROOM and board, private family. MAin 5025-W.

Board and Room—Wanted

WANTED—Board, private family; wife teaches, husband travels, home week-ends; private or adjoining bath; convenient Highland or Inman Park cars. N-58 Constitution.

BUSINESS CARDS

ANY FIRM---ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FEATURE.

ALL KINDS OF HAULING
FLANAGAN TRANSFER COMPANY, INC.
CAREFUL service with personal attention to every order. 265 S. Pryor St. MA. 2877.

A DRESSMAKING SHOP.
DRESSMAKING Chic, well made clothing for ladies and children. Carter's Dressmaking Shop, 66½ Ivy St., opposite Nunnally's.

ANYTHING BOUGHT AND SOLD.
JACOBS' AUCTION & SALVAGE CO. We buy anything and sell everything. 51-53 Decatur St., WAlnut 5924.

ALL KINDS OF PRINTING.
CALL US GOOD Standard Grade Envelope, at $2.20 per 1,000.
ROSS PRINTING COMPANY
Phone MAin 0350. 43-A Trinity Ave.

ALL-AROUND CARPENTER & PLUMBER
CHIMNEY REPAIRING—Best work; cheapest prices. MAin 1726-J

ALTERING AND REPAIRING.
KANTOR'S work and prices satisfies, try me, 10½ Walton St., IVy 8741.

ALTERING AND REPAIRING.
PRESSING, dyeing, dry cleaning. Del. serv. Style Center, 216 McKenzie Bl. I. 8060.

ANTIQUE UPHOLSTERING.
EXPERT UPHOLSTERING.
Call MAin 3658 for best prices.

BLOCK COAL.
GATE CITY COAL CO.
MAin 6168.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Williams-Flynt Lumber Co.
LUMBER and building material. 236-250 Elliott St. IVy 1003.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
MURPHY DOOR BED CO., 204 Peachtree Arcade Building.

BUSINESS AND CALLING CARDS.
1,000 Business Cards $2.85
WALLACE PRINTING COMPANY
12½ North Broad St. Phone IVy 7034

CABINET SHOP—HOUSE REPAIRING.
MILLER & MOSS, Contractors and store fronts. 251 Marietta St. IVy 7963.

CASES AND FIXTURES.
STORE fronts and store fixtures. The Stallings Factory, IVy 1980.

COAL.
BEST grade furnace coal, $7.50; fancy lump coal, $10. Chiles Coal Co., IVy 7884.

COAL.
FOR BEST SCREEN JELLICO COAL
CALL WALNUT 1585.
JELLICO COAL CO., 31 P'TREE ARCADE

DYEING, CLEANING, TAILORING.
IVY 6237—Ladies'-Men's Suits, Dresses and Coats dyed, $3.50; cleaning at reduced prices. Lee F. Terrell Co., 39 P'tree Arcade.

DEL-ZO CLEANER.
"IF I DON'T CLEAN BRING ME BACK." Free sample. Del-Zo Mfg. Co., 110 S. Forsyth St., Atlanta.

BUSINESS CARDS

ELECTRICAL CONVENIENCES.
FIXTURES, Ranges, Radio, Everything Electrical Capital Elec. Co., 63 P'tree.

FURNACE AND STOVE REPAIRING.
$100 REWARD for any stove or furnace that we can't repair and make work like new 35 So. Pryor. MAin 3185.

FURNITURE.
FURNITURE—Lowest prices; easy terms The Favorite Store, 82 Decatur. WA. 1339

HOUSE MOVING.
W. C. PEASE 712 Peters Bl. WA. 2478; res. MA. 1552.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED AND MFRD.
"Old Mattresses Made New"
FELT, Hair and Cotton Mattresses. Box Springs, Feather Pillows, etc.
ACME MATTRESS COMPANY,
699 Whitehall St. WEst 2450

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.—Mattresses and Box Springs renovated. MAin 0115.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO.
404 Decatur St. IVy 6478.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
CALL SHIRLEY MATTRESS CO. for high-grade mattress renovating. IVy 3158.

MIRRORS RESILVERED.
Mirrors Resilvered Make your mirror look like new at a small cost and guaranteed. Jos. A. Kleber, 239 Courtland St.

NEW AND USED SAFES.
The SAFE CABINET CO.,
63 North Pryor St. WAlnut 3774.

OLD HATS MADE NEW
SATISFACTION guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention.
ACME HATTERS, 20 E. Hunter St.

PAINTS AND ROOFING MATERIAL.
WE apply, repair and paint all kinds of roofs. Call us for estimates. WA. 0199.

PERMANENT WAVE.
LADIES PERMANENT wave at reduced prices by expert. Satisfaction guaranteed IVy 9397. Piedmont Hotel Hair Dressing Parlors.

ROOF REPAIRING.
Mooney REPAIRS all kinds; 12-month guarantee. HEmlock 1056-J.

SIGN PAINTING.
SIGNS HARRIS Sign Co., now located at 21½ Walton St. WAl. 5075.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.
RENT A REMINGTON TYPEWRITER FROM US. You buy a typewriter from the maker. Why not rent from the maker? Our rental stock in first-class condition, fully guaranteed. Low rates. Remington Typewriter Co., 52 N. Pryor St., Atl., Ga.

TINTING, PAINTING, PLASTERING.
ROOMS TINTED, $2 TO $5; LEAKS STOPPED; REPAIR WORK. WE. 0630-J.

UPHOLSTERING AND CHAIR CANING.
BEAUTIFUL RECOVERING by Experts. Arnold Rotto, 266 S. Pryor. IVy 8695.

WIRE WHEELS.
REBUILT and REPAIRED—Brigman Motors Company, 207-9-11 Ivy St. IV y-2246.

BOARD AND ROOM

DOUBLE STEAM-HEATED ROOM WITH HOT AND COLD WATER. PRIVATE RESIDENCE. MEALS IF DESIRED. ALSO GARAGE. 652 HIGHLAND. IVY 0908-J.

PRIVATE home; rooms, meals; heat, hot water; private bath if desired; best north side location. Hemlock 2887.

PLEASANT surroundings and homelike, couple or two business girls. HE. 1775-W. 227 W. Peachtree Street.

TWO nice, clean rooms, with board, in private home, in nice locality, walking distance. MAin 2931-W. 256 Capitol Ave.

FURN. room, heat; two meals to two business people in private home, near car line. 80 Blueridge Ave.

101 W. BAKER—Something special for four, walking distance, heat, all conveniences. IVy 7365-W.

LARGE steam-heated room, with private bath; excellent meals; for young men or couple. HEmlock 4248.

WEST END—One block from Gordon St. Four young men, rooms; two meals; conv. 43 York Avenue. WEst 0617-W.

WEST END—CLOSE IN. LARGE ROOMS; GOOD MEALS. $7. WEST 0845.

ROOM and board; price reasonable; good meals. Apply 29 Culberson St.

DESIRABLE room, private bath, heat, meals; roommate wanted. HEM. 3245.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Private home, excellent meals. HEmlock 2285.

874 PEACHTREE—Newly furnished, steam heat, excellent meals. HEmlock 6471.

NICE, large room, connecting bath, for young men. HEmlock 6266.

80 WALTON ST.—Clean rooms, good table, $7, $7.50, $8 per week.

NICE ROOMS AND MEALS; CLOSE IN. HEMLOCK 4221.

ONE room, with meals; private home. HEmlock 3702-W.

ROOM and board, good meals, $7 per week. 96 E. North Ave. HEmlock 2022.

ONE nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath; steam heat. HEmlock 5211x2.

LARGE room, private bath; excellent meals. HEmlock 2908.

508 PEACHTREE—Large rooms, furnace heat; all conv.; excel. meals. HEm. 3262.

NICE room, splendid location; every convenience. Private home. HEm. 3588-J.

ROOM, bath, board, excellent meals; references. 733 Peachtree.

PONCE DE LEON—Large room with running water. HEmlock 3443.

ROOM AND BOARD—Two men, a couple or business ladies; HE. 1380.

583 PEACHTREE, adjoining Georgian Terrace; beautiful front room; couple.

362 PEACHTREE—Fine location, near in, choice rooms, first-class table board.

VACANCY for young man. References exchanged. HE. 2173-J.

MONEY TO LOAN

BENEFICIAL LOANS

OUR CLIENTS borrow money to buy clothes, to pay doctors, to repair homes, to meet overdue bills, to pay interest on mortgages, to give a child or relative an opportunity they missed. We lend money on secured notes or home furniture at legal rates in sums up to $300 repayable in easy installments. Our aid is immediate.

WAlnut 5-5-5-0.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
421 Palmer Building
Marietta and Forsyth Streets.

LOANS

MADE to deserving people on furniture, pianos, etc., in amounts up to $300 at "Live and Let Live" rates under strictly modern and high-class management, with all of the old-time objectionable features removed and with the ultimate aim of rendering to our patrons an honest-to-goodness, equitable, fair and helpful money loan service.

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103 Central Bldg.
Cor. Pryor and Alabama Sts.

$100,000
TO LEND AT LEGAL RATE.
WE will make you a loan on your personal property, furniture, piano, Liberty Bonds, or indorsed note if preferred. No charges for investigating or placing loan. Prompt efficient service.
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO.
215-16 ATL NAT'L BK. BLDG.
Second Floor. Phone WA. 0634.

WE MAKE LOANS ON
AUTOMOBILES
Repayable monthly while you ride.
American Discount Co.
10 W. HARRIS ST.

Loans on Diamonds at 3%
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY
8 AUBURN AVE. WALNUT 4786.

PLENTY of money to loan at 6 per cent interest, monthly repayments, $2.15 per hundred. Brown Realty Co., 210 Ga Savings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 2051.

SHORT-TIME LOANS MADE REPAYABLE MONTHLY, FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE PURCHASE MON. NOTES BOUGHT. ROANE & LAMB. 429 GRANT. WA. 3080.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2023 S. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED

ELEGANTLY furnished 5-room apt.; splendid Peachtree location. Possession April 1st—or sooner. Phone HEmlock 6452.

ELEGANTLY furnished 5-room apt., splendid Peachtree location. Possession April 1, or sooner. Phone HEmlock 6452.

HEATED apartment in Olympian Hills, beautifully furnished bedroom, kitchenette and dining room, with adjoining tile bath, private. 140 Cherry St., Whitehall. Beecher Street car.

615 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
NEAR Barnett. 5 rooms, sleeping porch, newly refinished; 2d floor. Splendid new furniture, linen, silver included. Janitor.

SMALL APT., PRIVATE HOME, SEPARATE ENTRANCE, MONTHLY. HEMLOCK 2033. 58 MERRITS.

TWO-ROOM APT. — Three housekeeping rooms, steam-heat. 30 Merritts. HEmlock 1463x2.

NICELY furnished apartment, 110 E. 14th St., Apt. 16. HEmlock 4642-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

LARGE, attractive 5-room apt., 224 N. Moreland, Druid Hills sec. IVy 7788-J.

THREE rooms, private bath, $35 and $45. Adults. 100 Highland View. HEm. 6331.

Unfurnished Apts.—For Rent | Unfurnished Apts.—For Rent

DUPLEXES FOR RENT

4 ROOMS—2nd floor—108 E. Georgia Avenue $32.50
5 ROOMS—1st floor—524 S. Pryor Stret $35.00
5 ROOMS—2nd floor—528 S. Pryor Street $35.00
6 ROOMS—2nd floor— 90 Windsor Street $40.80
6 ROOMS—2nd floor—266 Pulliam Street $35.80
6 ROOMS—2nd floor—140 Crescent Avenue $60.00
7 ROOMS—1st floor— 40 Rankin Street, brick..... $64.80

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

4 ROOMS—202 N. Moreland $40.00
4 ROOMS—528 S. Pryor Street $35.00
6 ROOMS—219 N. Jackson; heat and janitor..... $75.00
6 ROOMS—311 N. Boulevard; heat and janitor..... $75.00
7 ROOMS—489 Washington Street; heat and janitor.. $75.00

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

Realtors.
RAYMOND ROBSON, Mgr. Rent Dept.
WALNUT 4100.

SPECIAL APARTMENTS—SPECIAL RATES

D-3 BARNETT	211 Barnett St.	four rooms
NO. 8 BUENA VISTA	520 N. Boulevard	seven rooms
NO. 1 HERBERT	244 Courtland St.	six rooms
F-7 15TH ST. APT.	Cor. 15th and Piedmont	four rooms
NO. 19 PARK VIEW	14th and Piedmont	four rooms
NO. 1 ROY	242 E. Fourth St.	five rooms
NO. 1 SMITH	690 N. Boulevard	four rooms
C-7 WYNNESMERE	735 Highland Ave.	four rooms
B-9 WYNDHAM COURT	757 Highland Ave.	four rooms

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
303-10 Atlanta Trust Co. Building
"The Apartment Clearing House"
WALNUT 1860 WALNUT 1861
Everybody comes to Turman for an apartment.

APARTMENTS (New)
Ready May 15th. In Atlanta's best residential section.
1291 PEACHTREE ST.
Unit No. 2. All corner apartments. Spacious grounds. Leases are now being made, extra reduced prices. Four rooms, $60-$65; five rooms, $65, and six rooms $75.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
215 Peachtree Street IVy 3880.

ST. CHARLES APARTMENTS

357 ST. CHARLES AVENUE

TWO beautiful apartments for sublease. One of 5 rooms and one of 6 rooms; breakfast room, butler's pantry, shower baths, big front porches and everything in perfect condition. Possession can be arranged to suit.

GRANT-JETER COMPANY
GRANT BLDG.—GROUND FLOOR. WALNUT 5415—1846

APARTMENTS
SUB-LEASE.

B-3 PALLAS APARTMENTS, No. 1295 Peachtree Road, 7 large rooms, including three bedrooms, two baths. A-1 condition. For sub-lease beginning March 1. This is an exceptional value, and the only available apartment in Atlanta's most beautiful apartment building.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
303-10 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.
"THE APARTMENT CLEARING HOUSE."
WALNUT 1860. Everybody Comes to Turman for An Apartment. WALNUT 1861

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT

FOR SUBLEASE on East Seventh street. Has three bedrooms with front and rear porch; convenient to three car lines. For information phone Hemlock 5140.

1—2 Rooms, The Earle Apartments, 591 Highland avenue..... $47.50
1—4 Rooms, Glen Iris Apartment (furnished), Forrest and Hilliard..... $80.00
1—4 Rooms, The Adrienne, corner Forrest and Summit $65.00
These are most attractive apartments and new. Possession at once. See janitors on premises or call

WEBB CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
1418 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. WAlnut 5760

FOR RENT — THE KNIGHT, 490 North Jackson. One block Ponce de Leon. Strictly modern 6-room flat, No. 19. Rate $75. One of the very nicest north side apartment buildings.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—FOR RENT

176	Juniper Street	8 rooms	$85.00
95	Elmira	7 rooms	Special
841	W. Peachtree Street	9 rooms	Special
	Juniper Street	5 rooms (Duplex)	$75.00
	W. North Avenue	8 rooms	$110.00
62	Alta Avenue	9 rooms	$90.00
	Juniper Street	9 rooms	Special
211	Confederate	5 rooms	$40.00
207	Confederate	5 rooms	$45.00
655	Atlanta Avenue	8 rooms	$45.00

W. P. CLEMENTS, Mgr. Rent Dept.

JAMES L. LOGAN
818-20 Atlanta Trust Co. Building WAlnut 3416 and 3417

SOME GOOD HOUSES.

105 FORREST AVENUE—10 rooms. Good condition. 2 baths. Cheap rent.
500 COURTLAND STREET—9 rooms. Now being repaired. Corner Linden. A splendid house. Also a bargain.
48 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE—8 rooms. Electric lights. Good condition. $45.
60 EAST ALEXANDER—Right at Peachtree street. 9 rooms. $60.
427 PIEDMONT AVENUE—A 9-room brick apartment. Two stories. We want a tenant. See us.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ NORTH FORSYTH

HOUSES AND FLATS

278	ST. CHARLES PLACE, 10 rooms	$90.00
87	PAGE AVENUE, 6 rooms	$45.00
262	WEST FOURTEENTH STREET (for 2 families), 10 rooms	$55.00
478	CREW STREET, 6 rooms	$45.00
758	GRANT STREET, 5 rooms	$35.00
33	VIRGINIA AVENUE, 6 rooms (sub-lease)	$65.00
137	EAST TENTH STREET, new duplex apartment thoroughly modern, 6 rooms, breakfast room	$100.00

J. H. EWING & SONS
69 NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

— USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS! —

APARTMENTS—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

3 rooms—315 Adams St.. $30
4 rooms—335 Glenwood Ave. No. 2 ..... $45
5 rooms—39 Crescent Ave. $45
5 rooms—19 S. Gordon St. $45
6 rooms

The Best Home and Home Site Values Ever Offered in Atlanta Are Being Offered Now---And Now Is the Time to Buy---Select Yours From The Ones Listed Below

Attractive Bargains

INMAN PARK-DRUID HILLS
JUST SOUTH OF PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick bungalow, on an extra large lot, in one of the most exclusive neighborhoods in Atlanta; it is practically new, strictly modern, most beautiful, and the arrangements of the rooms ideal; close to church and school; no loan; price and location given upon request. Call for Mr. Throckmorton (2473).

ANSLEY PARK BUNGALOW—$8,000.

SPLENDID frame bungalow, one block of car line, with 50-foot frontage; very attractive reception and dining room, hardwood floors, hot-water heating system; good arrangement of rooms; exceptional construction; you cannot duplicate this unusual buy at our price. Ask for Mr. Wootten (2475).

NORTH SIDE

NEW 7-room brick bungalow, select hardwood floors, tile porch and bath, built-in bath tub, papered walls, garage, concrete drive, servants' room; best north side section; handy to churches, schools and car. For further information, call Mr. Woodward.

WEST END

VERY attractive new 7-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors, throughout, tile bath, built-in bath tub, beautiful lot, furnace heat, cement driveway and garage. Price $7,750, $350 cash, balance on easy terms. Ask for Mr. Gann (2214).

NEAR IN

7-ROOM HOME, Peachtree and North Avenue section; price cut from $6,500 to $5,000; out-of-town owner here has cut the price for quick sale; someone will get a bargain. For further information, call Mr. Woodward.

EAST NINTH STREET

NEW 6-room brick bungalow, modern in every way and a good buy. Ask for Mr. Davidson (2358).

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.

REALTORS, BEN R. PADGETT, GEN. MGR.
50 MARIETTA ST. WALNUT 4100.

SELECTION OF HOMES

FAIRVIEW ROAD

Druid Hills, 10 rooms, brick and shingle, 2 baths and lavatory, garage, servants' quarters, laundry, side-drive, lot 100x175, just completed. Price $20,000, easy terms can be arranged.

BARKSDALE DRIVE

Ansley Park, 6-room bunaglow, lot 60x170. Beautiful shrubbery, large backyard with servants' house and garage, chicken houses, runs, etc. Price $13,000.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.

2-story Colonial frame, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, 3-room servant house, lot 100x180.

WEST TWELFTH ST.

Near Columbia Ave., very attractive stucco bungalow, 8 rooms, steam heat, etc., lot 50x117. Price $11,000.

VACANT LOT

The Prado, Ansley Park, 55x183, no loan. Price $5,000. Very easy terms.

SIDNEY STREET

Near Hill, 6-room frame home, tile bath, all conveniences, lot 50x183. Price $5,000.

BOULEVARD-DEKALB

Near Mason Ave., frame bungalow, 6 rooms, lot 50x230. Price $7,000. $500 cash, balance like rent.

McLENDON AVE.

Near Mason, frame bungalow, 6 rooms, all conveniences, lot 80x165. Price $7,000, $500 cash, balance like rent.

VERNON STREET

East of Howell Mill Road, frame bunaglow, 4 rooms, block and half from car line; electric lights, water, lot 54x145. Price $3,250. $250 cash, balance like rent.

CALHOUN COMPANY

400 Metropolitan Bldg. WAlnut 2550

When you are thinking of buying a home think of

MARSHBURN REALTY CO.

WE HAVE the best values and can show you the choicest homes, lots, central and investment properties in any section of Atlanta. We are listing below several homes and if among them you do not find what you want, call us and we'll be pleased to tell you of others.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE HOME

THE MOST up-to-date, nine-room, cream brick home on the street. Is two-story, two baths, steam heated and has a driveway, situated on a deep lot. It's a bargain at $20,000.

DRUID HILLS

LOT 100x300 feet with a beautiful wide board home of eight rooms, two baths, steam heat and modern in every way. Price.....$14,000

BROOKWOOD HILLS

IN THIS beautiful section we offer a new red brick, eight-room home with two baths, Steam heat and every modern convenience the heart could wish for. Only $16,500.

PENN AVENUE HOMES

NEW six-room bungalow, modern; a dream for.....$12,500
18-ROOM STONE duplex, in a class of its own; a home and an income. Has hardwood floors, steam heat, servants' quarters, double garage, etc., for only $20,000.

ANSLEY PARK

ON INMAN CIRCLE, a new cream brick home of seven rooms. Has such conveniences as steam heat, sound-proof walls, cement basement with laundry. You can buy this on a large lot for the price of the house alone. Shown only by appointment.

FORCED SALE—BETWEEN THE PEACHTREES

ON COLUMBIA AVE., 10-room, 2-story home in good condition. Will earn 14 per cent on investment of $8,500. Worth $10,500

CENTRAL PROPERTY

WITHIN LESS than a block of the Candler building, 2-story, brick, well constructed building, now rented at a good figure, on lot 50x100, for $125,000. Terms $25,000 cash, assume loan, balance in notes or other property.

PEACHTREE STREET PROPERTY

ALWAYS HAS and always will be a money-maker. We have the best buy on the street. Close in, 100x300 feet, at a give-a-way price of $900 per foot. Adjoining property worth $1,250 per foot.

SPRING STREET

ONE SPRING STREET bargain left; south of Mills street, 100 feet frontage at $450 per foot.

FOR LEASE OR GROUND RENTAL

CORNER SPRING AND MARIETTA STREETS, 52x120 feet. Can offer this at a bargain for thirty-year lease. See us for special price.

PEACHTREE PLACE

75 FEET ON PEACHTREE STREET, 150 feet on Peachtree Place, 82 feet on Crescent avenue. Will give 50 or 99-year lease to someone at a bargain figure.

CORNER SPRING AND ALEXANDER STREETS

100 FEET ON SPRING STREET and 50 feet on Alexander street on 50-year lease. It will be worth double before half of lease has expired.
ONE BETWEEN Tenth and Eleventh streets, will build for tenant on lot 40x250 feet. This is in a busy section and is a real bargain.

WEST END SPECIALS

SIX-ROOM BRICK, worth $10,000, reduced to $8,500.
TWO SIX-ROOM BUNGALOWS, new. Modern, tile porches, for $6,250 each.

BOULEVARD PARK BARGAIN

ELEGANT SIX-ROOM BRICK HOME, all modern, tile bath, steam heat, $9,500.

DECATUR

BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BRICK, every modern convenience, hardwood floors.....$8,000
BROAD BOARD, six rooms, lot 180x200, modern in every way.....$6,500

EAST LAKE BARGAINS

NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW for $3,750. It's a bargain.
A REAL HOME, corner lot, six rooms, furnace heat, tapestry walls, $6,000.
SIX-ROOM HOME, lot 150x200 feet, fronts car line and two streets, for only $3,750.

SOUTH SIDE UNDER PRICE

OAKLAND AVENUE, six rooms, a bargain at $3,750.
HILL STREET, new six-room home for $4,500.

PEACHTREE ROAD PICK-UPS

ONE BLOCK OF PEACHTREE, large lot, 60x210, four rooms and garage, $4,500.
ON CAR LINE, lot 137x540, six rooms and bath, large porch, garage, $7,500.
PIEDMONT ROAD LOT, 90x780 feet, $3,500, within two blocks of car line.

713-714 HEALEY BLDG. WALNUT 5041-5042.

DRIVE OUT TODAY TO

SHADOW LAWN

"A PEACHTREE ROAD SUBDIVISION"

FOR YOUR convenience we have erected a sales office on SHADOW LAWN, located on the left hand side of Peachtree Road, about two blocks beyond Buckhead. You can't miss it. You will find a salesman on the grounds.

SHADOW LAWN IS NOW WHAT OTHER SUBDIVISIONS HOPE TO BE SOME DAY. The millions of dollars which have been expended for beautiful homes and estates all along Peachtree Road has forever made this a high-class residential section. Values cannot decrease—they are certain to increase.

EVERY CONVENIENCE—water, lights, sewerage, paved street and sidewalks. For your protection every lot is restricted. They vary in size and are priced from $1,650 up to $3,500. These values cannot be duplicated in Atlanta.

SEVERAL NEW HOMES have been completed and over $60,000 of new homes have been contracted for this Spring. We will gladly give you names of purchasers and tell you who they are.

REASONABLE TERMS of 10 per cent cash, balance in 36 equal monthly payments, or if you pay cash we will finance and build you a home not to exceed three times the cost of the lot.

DON'T buy on promises, don't buy where values are doubtful, don't buy in a section that hasn't arrived.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY A LOT

Inquire either at our downtown office or subdivision office.

BERRY COLLINS & CO.

(Realtors Invited to Co-operate)
Walnut 2200 64 Peachtree St.

A REAL DRUID HILLS HOME

SITUATED ON BEAUTIFUL 100-foot front lot, we have a two-story brick home that we can sell for the amazingly low price of $13,500. The cost of construction having risen 20 per cent in the last few weeks, it would be difficult for you to reproduce this house at anything like that figure.

IN BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK

A SUBSTANTIAL brick bungalow, one of the kind built for a home and not one of the "Built for Sale" kind, but has all the little conveniences that make a home different. Price $9,750.

A LITTLE NORTH SIDE GEM

ONLY $5,000. On a north side thoroughfare, we have a beautiful little home that we can sell you, nice lot for practically what it would cost you to build the house.

HOMES FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE

WE WILL BUILD on lot large enough for garden and chicken run on or near car lines in the city or just outside. Some as low as $2,250.

COME SAVE WITH US

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

WAlnut 0703 303-10 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 0704.

$500 CASH---$40.00 MONTH

$5,000—WEST END—6-room bungalow, corner lot, near car line. House is new, with hardwood floors and pretty fixtures. This is a reduced price and should sell at once.

300 Feet Off Peachtree Road

$5,000—2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE—hardwood floors, tile front porch, house arranged for two families. This place sold last year for $7,250. It must be sold now—$1,000 cash will handle.

Beautifully Furnished or Unfurnished Home

NORTH SIDE—Exclusive section—8 rooms (4 bedrooms), hardwood floors, furnace heat, expensively papered throughout. This home with the furnishings cost over $16,000. $10,000 will buy the house, and any reasonable price will get the furniture. Very reasonable terms. Owner leaving city.

Peachtree Road Home

BARGAIN—We are offering for sale one of the prettiest homes on Peachtree road; 10 rooms, brick, with stone foundation. There are five bedrooms, two baths, every convenience. A servants' house equipped with full bath, electric lights. Lot 100x500. Owner transferred and must sell at once. Terms can be arranged.

Habersham Road Lot

ONE of the most beautiful lots on this drive at an attractive price. Owner compelled to sell.

GRANT-JETER COMPANY

GROUND FLOOR, GRANT BLDG. WALNUT 1646-5415

DOLVIN'S SPECIALS

$15,500—Two-stroy, red brick home, beautiful interior; nice convenient floor plan; steam heat. Reasonable cash payment.

$13,000—New tapestry brick bungalow, 7 rooms; large basement; laundry; corner lot, 80-foot frontage. In Linwood Park.

$11,500—Two-story home, near Ponce de Leon and Highland, has 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, garage, drive; nice lot. Owner making sacrifice, $1,500 cash will handle.

$9,000—New 6-room, brick home, just being completed in Atkins Park section, near car line. Very pretty and a good value.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE list of all the best homes in the city for sale—let us show you. Our service is at your command.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

WAlnut 3585 1409-10 Candler Building

WIN INDEPENDENCE

NOW IS THE TIME

GETTING started is the hardest part of doing anything. You know as well as we that to OWN YOUR HOME means gratifying independence, economy, happiness for you. There is no argument on that point.

But it is easy to let things slide. The trouble is—tomorrow never comes. Phone us, write us, come to see us—but do it today—now while you think of it.

LIEBMAN

REAL ESTATE—RENTING—LOANS—INSURANCE
53 N. FORSYTH ST. PHONES WAL. 2233-2234

Owner Says Sell

TWO close in south side apartments — $11,500 and $12,500—they must go.

ONE has 4 4-room apts. Rents for $120.00 per month. All in excellent condition and never vacant.

SECOND has 4 5-room apts. Rents for $140.00 per month. All in excellent condition and never vacant.

IN fact, most all of the tenants have been there from 4 to 6 years and are satisfied.

THEY are both dandy investments, as the upkeep is so small.

"SEEING is believing," so I am ready to show you. No trade, but easy terms.

CALL Mr. Galloway, WAlnut 2566 or 5863.

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY CO.
4TH FLOOR HAAS-HOWELL BUILDING

New Linwood

home. Six rooms and breakfast room. No better in the city for the price.

Good West End

home. Seven rooms, nice basement, double garage. Bargain at $5,000; price and terms. Cannot be beat.

Two Nice Apartments

for sale or trade. Good income from both. Will take farm in trade.

Good Buys

in business property. As investments you can't beat them. Will trade.

25 Acres

Five miles of Five Points, on concrete road. New house. Best buy around Atlanta. Only $6,000.

WEBB CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
1418 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 5760

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS

In BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIA HILLS BETWEEN PIEDMONT PARK AND DRUID HILLS

WE OFFER for sale many choice residence lots on Virginia Avenue, Clemont Drive, Glencove Avenue and Virginia Circle. Paved streets, water, sewer and gas. Lots have frontage of from 55 to 60 feet and extend backward 150 to 226 feet. Restrictions on all purchasers. For appointment, call

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY COMPANY

(A. J. BROWNLEE AND W. E. TEMPLEMAN, OWNERS)

319 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. WA. 2820

10 GOOD BUYS

$30,000—Fifty feet on Walton street, right in the midst of big things doing. Spring street viaduct one block and a half away. Exclusive sale.

$25,000—Brick apartment house near Ponce de Leon and Durant; four 6-room apts.; steam heated, beautifully finished. Rented $3,600 annually Over 14% investment.

$16,000—New brick duplex; Seminole avenue, near Ponce de Leon. Will rent for $2,280 annually. Live in one and rent the other for $100 per month.

$11,000—West Peachtree, lot 50x120, near 15th street, with 7-room house; rented for $1,080 per year. This will surely grow in value. Exclusive sale.

$9,500—Montgomery Ferry drive, Ansley Park. New five-room brick; furnace and every possible convenience.

$8,750—South Gordon street, West End Park. Beautiful brick bungalow, near car line. Original cost, $9,400.

$8,500—Highland avenue, near Cleburne. Two-story frame, four bed rooms; lot 60x210.

$8,400—Clairmont avenue, Decatur. Beautiful new brick bungalow; 7 rooms and breakfast room.

$3,900—Hill street, near Nolan. New 6-room bungalow; well built and easily worth $4,500. Exclusive sale.

Empire Trust Company

S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Dept.
37 North Broad Street. WAlnut 0181.

NORTH SIDE HOMES

NEW six-room and breakfast room brick veneer bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, elegant electrical fixtures, furnace heat, cement side drive and garage. $9,350. Good terms.

SIX-ROOM and breakfast room frame bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace heat, garage and side drive, can be bought for $6,500. Good terms.

SEVEN-ROOM brick, splendid location, cement basement, two baths, all modern conveniences. Price is right and terms to suit.

SIX-ROOM and breakfast room, servants' room, lawn, tile bath, nicely arranged, close to school, in splendid location. This place was built for a home and the best of workmanship and material was used.

TYRE WATSON

225 Candler Bldg. Wal. 2944

NORTH SIDE TRIPLETS

On Fairview Road

$19,500—10 rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch, 2 baths, steam heat, on an ideal lot 100x245. No loan. Terms to suit you. This home originally cost $23,000. Let us show you this real home.

On Oxford Road

$13,300—New 7-room brick home with sleeping porch and breakfast room, shower bath, Arcola heat, every modern convenience. Lot 100x200, and in a most attractive locality. Easy terms.

On Ponce de Leon Place

$8,750—6-room, new, red brick bungalow, breakfast room, tile bath, furnace heat, dandy basement with built-in tubs. Modern in every way. Only $1,500 cash.

REMEMBER we specialize in homes and have over a thousand for you to select from.

BARRETT & CO. 329 Grant Bl. WA. 5741.

Your Classified Ad in the Constitution Will Tell People Where to Find You and When to Call

FARM LANDS—For Sale

FREE BOOK OF FLORIDA FACTS. Own your own orange grove in beautiful Fruitland Park. A few cents a day you now waste will buy it for you. A few dollars a month may provide you with a life income. Schnitzler sold his twenty-acre grove here for $40,000—two thousands an acre. He saw the same opportunity that's offered you and planted a grove. Result—he reaped a small fortune. You have the same chance but you must act now. Write today for free book of actual photographs, Florida Facts and the interesting story of a Fruitland Park Farm. Learn of crops that help you buy it. Address today, Lake County Land Owners' Association, 330 Sunset Way, Fruitland Park, Florida.

100-ACRE TRACT in the Blue Ridge of North Georgia; ideal for summer resort or country club grounds; original forest timber for improvements; fronts public road; backs on big creek; fine fishing and hunting; good neighborhood, church, school, stores and mill; two mails daily; state and national highways building, recreational parks established; such attractive sites are rare and steadily advancing in value; now offered at sacrifice. See Mr. Pryor.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
Insurance—Loans—Real Estate—Rents

APPLE ORCHARD land in Habersham county, healthiest section in U. S. A.; 466 acres in one tract exceptionally well located; 10 minutes walk from R. R. station. This will make ample wealth for anyone able to develop. Well timbered and watered. Suitable for any purpose, including resort, stock raising or country estate beautiful. Most of this tract level enough to plow both ways after clearing. Must be sold and the price will surprise you. Write for particulars and interview. N-49 Cons.

MONEY—On Real Estate

WE have available a limited amount of money which we are prepared to loan on high-class residential, apartment or Atlanta business property at 5½%.

MONEY advanced to Home Builders and Home Owners in any amounts desired.

LOANS passed upon and closed by us immediately.

MORTGAGE BOND & TRUST CO.
Formerly
T. J. BETTIS & CO., INC.
Ground Floor
Broad and Walton Sts.
Atlanta, Georgia

6% MONEY 6%

TO loan on homes, apartments or business property in Atlanta or Decatur. Prompt action.

Not limited on residential loans. Funds in bank for quick loans from $1,000 to $10,000.

T. B. GAY
1012 Grant Bldg. Wal. 5678

Atlanta Trust Company
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

OFFERS money secured by business property or residences in Atlanta and suburbs for five years in amounts from $1,000 up. Will lend from 50 to 65 per cent of appraised value.
INSTALLMENT loans at 6 per cent simple interest.
STRAIGHT loans at lowest rates.
LOANS paid immediately upon acceptance of title.

213 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
PHONE WAlnut 0111.
CHARLES H. BLACK, Vice President,
MARK W. CAUBLE, Mgr. Loan Dept.

EASIEST MONEY TO PAY BACK; SIX PER CENT; MONTHLY PLAN ON REAL ESTATE; SMALL OR LARGE PAYMENTS. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX, WALNUT 5986.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME.
W. A. FOSTER
662 Candler Annex WAlnut 5986

MONEY TO LEND
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT REASONABLE RATES. EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY, 204 CANDLER BUILDING.

6% AND 6½%
Money for Residences on Hand—Prompt Closing.
M. R. McCLATCHEY
Farm Loans, City Loans, Small Town Loans
211 Candler Bldg. Walnut 4572

MONEY ON HAND.
TO LEND on real estate at 6 and 7 per cent. Also monthly plan. Quick action. Purchase money notes bought and sold. Established since 1889.
S. B. TURMAN & CO.
Suite 303 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

MONEY
ON CITY REAL ESTATE—First and second mortgages. Building loans made. Large apartment houses financed.
SLICER, NORMAN & WOFFORD.
31 North Forsyth St. Phone WAlnut 0955

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
CAN make first mortgage loans at 6, 6½ and 7 per cent; no delay; see me.
L. H. ZURLINE
WA. 0016. 1210-11 FOURTH NAT. BLDG.

6 PER CENT MONEY—Under Bankers' Reserve System, 6 per cent loans may be secured on city or farm property, to buy, build, improve, or pay indebtedness. Bankers' Reserve Deposit Co., 1648 California St., Denver, Colorado.

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT. RESIDENCE PROPERTY, 6½ TO 7 PER CENT.
W. B. SMITH, WALNUT 0010
1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG

MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
W. O. Alston 1217 CITZ & SOU. BANK BLDG

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

$400,000 TO LOAN on improved central and residential property in Atlanta. Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency, Grant Building.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. P. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth Street. Real estate and renting.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 813-14 Palmer bldg. Wal. 4270.

NOTES BOUGHT, loans made. Sig. Weil, 313 Atlanta Nat'l Bank.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
GEO. P. MOORE, 329 HEALEY BLDG.

WE buy purchase money notes. Benjamin D. Watkins company.

HAVE $2,500 to loan on good property, 7 per cent, 5 years. Hurry. Box x91, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. Citizens & Southern Co., Marietta at Broad Street.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

$5,000,000 TO LOAN
ON REAL ESTATE

Business Property 5 1-2 and 6 per cent.
Residences and apartments, 6, 6 1-2 and 7 per cent.
5, 10 and 15 years.
Prompt action. Loans approved in this office.

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPT.
Adair Realty & Trust Co.
HEALEY BLDG. ATLANTA

REAL ESTATE—For Sale
NORTH SIDE

Homes! Lots! Investments!

THIRD ST., between Peachtrees, 8-room house, lot 50x125, $15,000.
ANSLEY PARK—7-room, 2-story colonial home, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, lot 65x250, garage 2 cars, servants' room, $14,000.
OFF PEACHTREE ROAD—6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, etc., lot 100 x179, $8,500.
MODERN 2-story, 9-room home, nes corner Moreland and McLendon, large lot; $9,000.
90 PENN AVE.—6-room modern bungalow, large rooms, $10,500. Want an offer.
2 DOORS W. PEACHTREE, in elegant section, 8-room modern home, $12,000.
A DUPLEX of 2 5-room apartments that are beauties and located 4 doors Ponce de Leon, $12,500.
TWELFTH ST., between Peachtree and Piedmont, 7-room brick bungalow, $8,500.
AUGUSTA AVE.—7-room bungalow, fixed for 2 families; right at Grant park, $5,000.
ANSLEY PARK—7-room modern bungalow right at car line, fine section, $8,500.
RICHARDSON ST., near Pryor, 10-room, 2-story modern home; a beauty inside, $4,750.
4 DOORS PONCE DE LEON—6-room bungalow with hot water heating plant, $7,250.
McDONOUGH ST. (Decatur)—7-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, etc.; lot 60x240, $7,850. Terms.
DeKALB AVE.—5-room house, lot 50x150, rents $240 year, $2,100.
66 E. THIRTEENTH, between Piedmont and Peachtree, 7-room modern bungalow, $8,500. Easy terms.
CAPITOL AVE.—8-room home, in fine condition, corner lot, 50x200, $5,500. Terms.
COLONIAL bungalow of 7 rooms, and a beauty, in Boulevard Park, $9,500.
ALSO on a corner lot in Boulevard Park, 8-room brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, etc., $10,500.
ON PIEDMONT, right at park, dandy 7-room modern bungalow for $9,500.
$500 CASH, $40 month, for 6-room modern bungalow near Grant park, $5,500.
COLLEGE PARK—11-room, 2-story home, 2 baths, lot 90x195; 3-room servants' house, $6,500.

Lot Bargains

HALF BLOCK PEACHTREE ROAD, on Lakeview, 2 lots, 50x144 each, $1,900 each or two for $3,500.
IN BROOKWOOD HILLS SUB., on Northwood ave., lot 60x180, $3,600.
NORTH AVE., near Moreland, 50x150, $2,000.
SPRING ST.—100x145, $60 front foot.
ANSLEY PARK—65x170, $1,600.
CORNER WESTMINSTER AND PRADO, a beautiful lot, 100x300, $6,850. Elegant location.

Investments

220-224 LUCKIE ST., right at Baker, lot 87x70 with 2 houses thereon, $12,000.
KENNEDY ST.—6-room house; rents $300 year, $2,250.
PIEDMONT AVE., corner; renting for $110 month, $9,000.
467 SPRING ST., near Kimball, 8-room house, lot 50x190, $300 front foot; rented and paying over 6 per cent NET on that amount.
HIGHLAND, near Randolph, 5-room house, renting for $240 year, $2,100.
COURTLAND AVE., corner, 47½x150 with 9-room house, 2 baths, $9,500.
RENTS $80 month; price $4,250, for 10-room house, 2 baths, on Glenn, near Pryor.
BETWEEN PEACHTREES, 1½ blocks new Biltmore hotel, 6-room home, 2 baths, etc.; lot 50x150; renting for $900 year, $7,500.
HARRIS ST., right at Peachtree, improved lot 34x100, $500 front foot.

CARL FISCHER
WAlnut 2241. Fourth Nat'l Bldg.

BOULEVARD PARK

THREE real homes, bricks, 3 bed rooms and sleeping porch to one, four bed rooms in another, all nice level lots, tile baths, hardwood floors, concrete drives and garages, lived in just long enough to be homelike. Price $8,500 to $11,500 with $1,500 cash, balance arranged.

OVERLOOKING PIEDMONT PARK

NEW 7-room brick, elevated and level lot, large tile bath, basement, all modern requirements. $1,000 cash. $9,000.

BEAUTIFUL SEMINOLE

AN 8-room 2-story brick, two baths, living room, dining room and music room, also kitchen and bath room downstairs, four bed rooms upstairs, basement with servant's room. Owner will sacrifice as he cannot carry it. Ask about this one.

ON McLENDON

A 9-room 2-story with two baths, arranged two families, it is a frame in good condition on a 75-foot lot, $7,500.

TURNER PASCHAL CO.
WAlnut 5224

FOUR ROOMS WITH ACRE, $900
IN BROOKHAVEN WOODS, half-mile Peachtree, we have 12 tracts that average one acre each. In order to sell these quick we will build houses and sell as follows: With four-room house, $900; three-room house, $800; two-room house, $700. Rooms in all houses, 14x14 feet, porches, well and toilet with each house. Pick out your lot today and let us start on house tomorrow. Move out into this thriving suburb where you can produce what you eat and still work in town. Oglethorpe car to Candler Road.

CHAMBERS & COMPANY
Homes for the People. Brookhaven, Ga.

DRUID HILLS SECTION.
6 ROOMS and bath, beautiful level lot, fruit trees and beautiful lawn. Near car line. A bargain for a home-seeker. Call Mr. Wash. WAlnut 0636.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

DRUID HILLS OPPORTUNITY

HANDSOME Druid Hills home, on Ponce de Leon Ave., wonderful construction, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; lot has frontage of 150 feet, and is beautifully improved. Owner leaving city and will sell far below its value.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
Flat Iron Bldg. WAlnut 0156

WILL sacrifice good equity in 10-room house at Piedmont Park; suitable for two families; live in one side and let the other finish the payments; will sell at a bargain or take vacant lot or clear farm as cash payment. Call Mr. Wood, WAlnut 2867, 412 Peters Bldg.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.

NEW 7-room brick veneer bungalow, 30 E. 9th St., near 10th St. school. Call owner, MAin 4424.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale
NORTH SIDE

FOR SALE BY ADAIR

ANSLEY PARK BUNGALOW—Six-room, stucco, Lear Park Lane; 5 rooms and bath; $6,000.
NEW white bungalow in Ansley Park, on Westminster Drive, near Piedmont Ave.; price $10,500.
New brick bungalow, having 7 rooms and 2 baths, vapor heat; Boulevard Park; price $11,500.
TWO-STORY, 8-room brick house on Highland Ave., near Adair Ave; large lot, east front; price $12,500.
CREAM brick bungalow in Atkins Park; 7 rooms, bath, also lavatory; $12,500.
TWO-STORY, brick home in Atkins Park with 8 rooms and 2 baths; $14,500.

INVESTMENTS

WEST SIDE property, three blocks beyond Terminal station; fronts 8 streets; has 19 houses; lot is 120x about 240; rents $190; price $15,000 cash.
NINE cottages, 2 blocks from Marietta St., across Jones Ave. bridge. Industrial section; rental income $200 a month; could be increased by personal attention of owner; price $15,500.
SMALL brick building, No. 360 Decatur St.; lot 50x100; price $4,000
TWO-family dwelling, No. 200 N. E. Pine St.; lot 50x190; located at junction of Angier Ave.; has 2-room servants' house in rear; price $7,500.

SEMI-CENTRAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY

BRICK building on W. Cain St., close to Spring St.; rents $5,100 a year; lot is 50x200; enhancement sure; price $55,000.
IN THE Tenth St. store district on Peachtree St., 2 brick stores; leased to first-class tenant; ascending scale; net 7 per cent at this time. In 5 years will net 10 per cent; price $45,000.
PEACHTREE ST.—Vicinity of North Ave., one parcel that is below the market; will be between the two big hotels.
NORTH AVE.—Between the Peachtrees, a small parcel with brick building; price under $20,000; if you buy this now you will be pleased at your foresight.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.
Healey Bldg. WAlnut 0100

SPECIALS

56-62-67 ROSEDALE DRIVE—Six rooms and breakfast nook; furnace, garage, etc.; new wide-board bungalows; $8,000, $1,000 cash, assume loan, balance monthly.
DRUID HILLS SECTION—Six-room and breakfast room brick bungalow; steam heat, garage, etc.; $9,000, $1,500 cash, balance $50 per month; assume loan.
M'LENDON ST.—Six-room new bungalow, furnace heat, garage, etc.; $7,000, $1,250 cash, assume loan, balance monthly.
CLELAND AVE.—Six-room and breakfast room new bungalow; garage, furnace, etc.; $5,500, $1,000 cash, assume loan, balance monthly.

E. D. Hutchinson & Co.
245-7 ARCADE BL. WA. 4951-3976.

Attractive Bargains

$14,500—9-ROOM, 2-story home, steam heat, level lot, 60x300; up-to-date place. You will like it. Ponce de Leon and Highland section.
$9,000—WILL get this 7-room brick bungalow; this place was built for a home, with best material and fine brick, east front. See this for a real home.
$6,400—NEW wideboard bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, nice lot, $750 cash, balance easy.

Purdue Realty Co.
"We Make Trades."
1420 Candler Bldg. WA. 1180.

$8,500 BUYS pretty new 7-room brick bungalow with driveway, garage, on north side. Let us show you. Terms easy.
$9,500 NEW 7-room brick bungalow near Piedmont Park with driveway, garage. Will take vacant lot as part pay. Terms. See us.
$7,500 BUNGALOW; hardwood floors; furnace, driveway, gaarge. Terms on $1,000 cash.
$13,500 WEST PEACHTREE home, a bargain, near junction West Peachtree, 9 rooms. Don't miss it. Terms on $2,500 cash.
$15,500 ANSLEY PARK, 9-room home, right at car line; driveway, garage. Terms. Let us show you the Ansley Park homes we are offering for sale.

INVESTMENT

$2,400 cash will buy four negro houses in good repair on lot 60x170 ft. Rents for $36 per month. A solid value for the price. Call Mr. Clark at WAlnut 0636.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

$18,500 PEACHTREE ROAD home, good as new, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, a brick veneer, on lot, 100x400. Terms.
$13,950 BEAUTIFUL new white colonial Druid Hills home, 8 rooms, tile roof; lot 100x300. Let us show you if you want to buy quick, as it will be sold. Terms on $2,500 cash.

RALPH B. MARTIN & CO.
ATL. TRUST BLDG. WAL. 0627.

NORTH HIGHLAND SECTION—Between Ansley Park and Druid Hills, new story and a half brick bungalow, 7 rooms, breakfast room; all features that make comfortable home; best workmanship and material; 2 families could occupy if desired; $2,000 cash. Call owner Monday. WAlnut 2023.

EIGHT ROOMS AND ACRE, $4,000
WE offer for sale today the Sims home place on Candler Road. Perfect elevation, 35 shade trees, lot 150x300. Eight-room house, 12 outbuildings and barns. House has two large halls, three porches, rooms 14x16 feet. Will sell for $4,000; $400 cash, balance $50 monthly. House is open, look at it today.

CHAMBERS & COMPANY
Homes for the People. Brookhaven, Ga.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, $3,000
NEW six-room house, Decatur road, Brookhaven Heights, corner lot, 75x180; cement side walk, 2 block Peachtree car line, house is plastered, two chimneys, large garage; price $3,000, $50 cash, $30 monthly.

CHAMBERS & COMPANY
Homes for People
Brookhaven, Ga.

29 PEACHTREE WAY

EIGHT-ROOM bungalow, on nice corner, 100x200, hardwood floors, furnace heat, all improvements. Can be seen at any time. See Mr. Booker.

S. W. CARSON
414 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 2023

CANDLER ROAD TRACTS, $1,000
WE have 18 lots for sale on Candler Road in sight of Peachtree. Paved road, city water available. Size of lots, 65x300. Four of them are corners, all beautifully elevated. Price of each lot, $1,000; $16.66 cash, $16.66 monthly. Look them over.

CHAMBERS & COMPANY
Homes for the People. Brookhaven, Ga.

PEACHTREE ROAD

WE HAVE a splendid lot on Peachtree, near Andrew's Drive for $8,000. Only few lots left in this section at any price. WAlnut 0156, Flat Iron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, close in, on North Side, corner lot; side drive and garage; brand new condition. Can give possession at once. Will trade. See Mr. Booker.

S. W. CARSON
414 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 2023

$8,500 TWO-STORY, 9-room home, furnace heat, large lot, double garage, chicken run; exceptionally good buy; immediate possession. Call Mr. Gann.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW—Beautiful new 7-room brick bungalow, garage, steam heat, built for a home, for $10,000; $2,000 cash. This is a real bargain. E. L. Harling, 813 A. N. B. Bl. WA. 5324.

DUPLEX—$115 per month, near Piedmont Park. Bargain. Will trade. Charles K. Thompson, 206 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.

NEW six-room brick bungalow, North Side. $8,500. Mr. Jackson, WAlnut 4354.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, all city conveniences; on car line. Wal. 1011.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale
NORTH SIDE

$7,750—CASH $750
NEW brick bungalow, five rooms Arcola heating plant beautiful interior finish; good lot splendid North Side section; can arrange easy monthly payments.

$6,400—Cash $750.
HALF-BLOCK of main thoroughfare (car line) attractive five-room frame bungalow just completed; hardwood floors, furnace. Side drive and garage; balance $40 per month.

$8,250—Cash $1,000
NORTH SIDE corner, new six-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; furnace, elegant fixures; side drive and garage; payments to suit.

$7,750—Cash $1,000
NORTH BOULEVARD corner, brick bungalow, six rooms, Holland furnace, owner leaving city, can give immediate possession.

Clayton, Georgia
SCENERY and climate wonderful. Cottage, five rooms and sleeping porch. Lights and water, one and a half acres. Price $3,000; terms, $800 cash, balance monthly or yearly notes.

GUSSIE B. IVEY
1202 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 5922.

$11,000
BUILT to stand the ravages of time; the best stone-brick and oak to be had; it's a corner, east front, elevated; best street on north side. 7 rooms, furnace, laundry; owner built it for his life home. But there's a reason. Section north side growing rapidly. Mr. Barton.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
WAlnut 2867

ANSLEY PARK BARGAIN—Beautiful brick bungalow of 7 rooms on pretty curved corner lot. Best buy in Ansley Park for $12,500. This will go quickly. Call Mr. Wells, WAlnut 0636.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

$9,500
IN THE $11,000 class; 6 rooms, oak floors; every convenience; east front; big lot, cars, north side, best section. Possession 15 days. Mr. Barton.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
WAlnut 2867

HOUSE, LOT, RUNNING WATER $600
IN BROOKHAVEN FIELDS, near Peachtree and car line, we have 100 lots with bold branch on rear. Lots average 50x200 feet, price average $400. Will build two-room house and sell house and lot for $600; three years to pay. These lots are beautiful; see them today. Oglethorpe car to Candler Road.

CHAMBERS & COMPANY
Homes for the People. Brookhaven, Ga.

$3,500 will buy the niftiest cottage of 5 rooms and bath in splendid condition; convenient to Grant Park, on Sidney St., Near Grant St. Attractive terms. Call Mrs. Fischer, WAlnut 0636.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

NEW brick bungalow, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, nicely arranged, furnace heat, good lot, near car line. Beautiful view. Price reduced, $750 cash will handle.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
$7,800 $750 CASH. Beautiful new brick bungalow. Six rooms, panel walls, Arcola heat, drive and garage, Virginia Ave. section. Best buy on north side.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 414-34 Candler Bldg.

Spring Street
FIFTY ft. frontage on Spring, near-in, for $20,000; will be worth $30,000 in six months; would lease to party who would give bond to erect suitable building.

Paxson Realty Co.
IVy 6432. 010 Forsyth Bldg.

$1,750.00
5 ROOMS—One block of Georgia Tech; a bargain; easy terms. Call Mr. Vail or Mr. Gann.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ NORTH FORSYTH ST. WA. 0636.

FOR SALE
NEWLY furnished north side boarding house, modern, every room occupied. N-63 Constitution.

VIRGINIA AVE. section, new 6-room, red brick bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace, garage and cement drive, nice elevated lot. Price, $8,000; very easy terms. Paxson Realty Co., IVy 6432.

FOR SALE—Two houses, 2 and 3 rooms, ceiled and painted, $700 each. Easy terms. Take Oglethorpe car to Brookhaven. J. D. Atkins.

TEN-ROOM colonial home, Ponce de Leon Ave. Bargain. WAlnut 5465.

TWO lots, North Candler and Ablemarle. Terms. Owner, HEmlock 6331.

SOUTH SIDE

BARGAINS

65 DE SOTO AVE.—Just off Dill Ave., we have a lovely 6-room cottage, on lot 50x140; new roof, concrete street; $3,750, $500 cash, balance monthly.
10-12-14-16 GASKILL ST.—One 4-room and three 3-room houses, new roofs and in A-1 condition otherwise; now leased for two years for $52.50 per month to responsible company, $4,000 on terms of $1,000 cash and $40 per month.
7 HOUSES on Glenn St., now renting for $70 per month; $5,000 on terms.

E. D. Hutchinson & Co.
245-7 ARCADE BL. WA. 4951-3976.

FOR SALE

NO. 69 W. Georgia Ave., between Cooper and Windsor Sts., five rooms, lot 50x150, all street improvements. Well worth $2,500. Will sacrifice for $1,750 for quick sale. Rents for $20 per month.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
215 Peachtree St. IVy 3880

A SOUTH SIDE BARGAIN
$4,000.
5-ROOM frame bungalow. You must have $1,200 to get this. Call Mr. Hewes, WAlnut 0636.

SMITH & RANKIN

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, BARGAIN, Grant Park Section; seven rooms, garage; complete home; must sell next few days; cheap at $7,500; make offer; on easy terms. 32 Arcade. WA. 5644.

SOUTH PRYOR BARGAIN

VERY close in on this thoroughfare offer good 9-r. house, good condition, deep lot Price only $6,000—a real bargain. See Hatch Cook, 90 N. Forsyth.. IVy 1871.

FOR SALE—Modern, up-to-date apartment, only 7 blocks from center of city, on south side; all apartments under lease to first-class tenants. Inquire Murphy Door Bed Co., 204 Peachtree Arcade Bldg.

HOMES on easy payments, without mortgage. W. D. Beatie, 207 Trust Co., of Georgia Bldg. WAlnut 2811.

$4,500—$500 CASH will buy new 5-room bungalow, Grant Park section. Phone HEmlock 4060.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale
VACANT LOTS.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

THE "ultra select" subdivision of the South. We have spared no expense to beautify this property and as a result of the confidence reposed in us, we have sold practically all the lots.
IN an especially attractive location, we have ONE — just one — beautiful level, well-terraced building lot near Virginia Avenue and Highland. Remember, the size is 50x150 ft., and the price includes ALL improvements—everything except the house. We also have a 60x150 ft. lot on Hudson Drive, 400 feet from the car line.
THE proposed extension of the Highland Avenue car line will connect this property up with—

BEAUTIFUL LANIER HEIGHTS

WHERE every lot is an estate—Atlanta's newest semi-suburban subdivision. Prices here are lowest by comparison, they include water, lights, sewerage, sidewalks, curb, grass plats, hard surfaced streets and beautiful shade trees.
IF you are skeptical, call us or visit us on the property.
INQUIRE at the White Stucco House, 1-2 mile beyond the end of the Highland avenue street car line. We will be glad to go over the property with you. Our home phone—HEmlock 6132W, our office phone—WAlnut 4100. Subdivision Department,

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
50 Marietta St.

"Invest a Little—Get a Lot!"
"Buy Real Estate and KEEP IT—IT WILL KEEP YOU!"

Peachtree Road Lot

BEST SECTION of the road; must be sold; sacrifice price $7,750.

Charles L. Greene
IVY 4283. 140 PEACHTREE.

BEAUTIFUL KIRKWOOD.
6 LOTS, 50x203, right at Clifton Station and Boulevard DeKalb. Next to South Decatur and East Lake car line; elevated, ready to build; $500 each. Terms if desired. Call owner, MAin 4044.

SELL or lease vacant lot, 143x150, Northeast corner DeKalb and Nelms avenue. Charles E. Thompson, 206 Trust Co. Ga. Bl. WAlnut 1432.

FOUR beautiful lots, near Piedmont Park. Will improve. Charles E. Thompson, 206 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg. WAlnut 1432.

CASCADE AVENUE SECTION, LEVEL lot, paved street, all improvements, $200 cash, $20 month. WAlnut 5224

ONE SIX-GRAVE CEMETERY LOT. MAIN 3266-W.

SUBURBAN.

BARGAIN—20 acres of property 4 miles from city for $21,000. 3,000 feet road frontage, 9-room house with electric lights, servants' house, 2-story garage, 1 acre fish pond. Wants to exchange for city property. Call WAlnut 0636. Mrs. W. D. Mills.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

KIRKWOOD

ON WIDE paved street, on car line, have a true bargain in a real good 11-r. home; beautiful lot, 75x225; not a new house but extra well built and in tip-top shape. Excellently located. Sacrifice at $6,300, $1,500 cash. Really $10,000 value here. Call IVy 1871 or 90 N. Forsyth St.

HATCH COOK

AT 312 CHATTAHOOCHEE AVE.—East Point, corner lot of about two acres of good land, fronting paved street with thereon a good six-room house, with cellar and large porches. New garage, barn and large assortment of all kinds fruit, berries, grapes, figs, pomegranate, asparagus, flowers, all under a good new fence. Come and see for yourself. Reasonable price and terms. Owner, H. P. Mobley.

BRICK BUNGALOW

ON Rugby Ave., in College Park, a beautiful 6-room bungalow, on splendid lot 85x150 feet; has every modern convenience, tile bath, tile porch, furnace heat, hardwood floors, within one block of car line; if you want an honest value, call owner, East Point 1536.

20 ACRES of land, two-story 10-r. residence, barn, storage, garage, chicken houses, tenant house, fruit, pasture, wood. A wonderful bargain at $10,000, on reasonable terms. It's on car line, stop in front of door.

GILBERT CO.
505 Forsyth Bldg. WAlnut 1801.

IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME FOR SALE

TWO blocks from Agnes Scott and between 2 car lines, a high-class, well-built home, practically new, 11 rooms, with 2 bath rooms; on 75x200-foot lot; all up to date; at a very modest price, direct from owner. For information call DEcatur 0092.

EAST POINT.
5-ROOM house; all conveniences, in East Point; large lot; $500 cash, balance easy terms. WAlnut 2023.

$5,500—$500 cash, 2-story, 10-room house; large lot; all conveniences; on car line in Kirkwood.

MORRIS & SMITH
811 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 6345.

BUILD NOW!
SEE US AND SAVE MONEY.
MORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
WA. 2749 228 Peachtree Arcade

HOME-SEEKERS should investigate some of the new attractive frame and brick veneer bungalows in Decatur now offered by Fletcher Pearson, Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.

WEST END

LINWOOD PARK

$7,500 NEW white wide-board bungalow, 6 large rooms and breakfast room, furnace heat, hardwood floors throughout, cedar lined closet, French doors, tile bath, built-in tub; large lot with trees; in one of Atlanta's best resident sections; paved street; only $500 cash, balance like rent. Call Mr. Hill, WEst 1792-J.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WA. 3585. 1409-10 CANDLER BLDG.

NICE 6-room bungalow, West End, 135 Sells Ave., for $5,000; can pay $500 down, balance $40 per month. See or call Sales Manager, WAlnut 0636.

SMITH & RANKIN

$6,250 EASY terms, six rooms and breakfast room; furnace heat, cement basement; drive and garage; lot 50x225. It's a bargain.
$7,000 $750 CASH. Beautiful new brick bungalow, seven large rooms, furnace, drive and garage.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 414-34 Candler Bldg.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home in West End, located on one on the best streets; elevated lot, tel. rooms and two sleeping porches. Worth $10,000, owner will sell for $8,500 "G," care of Constitution.

NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, OWNER. E. L. CARROLL. WALNUT 1465.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale
MISCELLANEOUS.

$3,150 6-ROOM house, all city conveniences; garage, elevated corner lot; $500 cash, $30 monthly.

$4,000 BRAND-NEW 5-room bungalow; all improvements; good home section; North Side; easy terms.
5 NEW bungalows, just being finished, best home section; South Side. Very attractive prices and terms. See us for new bungalows and good building lots in all sections of the city.

H. J. CRANSHAW
72 Marietta St. WA. 1551. HE. 1683-J.

COLORED BARGAINS

$1,600—$200 cash, $20 month, extra large lot.
$1,000—Cash, 4 rooms, good lot; rents $15.
$1,000—Cash, 4 rooms, good lot; rents $13.50.
$2,250—$500 cash, $30 month; rents $50.
$2,750—$500 cash, $25 month; real home.
$4,800—$150 cash, $20 month; new house.
$2,000—$200 cash, $20 month; new house.
$3,000—$300 cash, $25 month, 5 rooms; all conveniences.
$1,250—$200 cash, $15 month, 3 rooms; good lot.
$2,250—$500 cash, $30 month, 6 rooms; rents $35.

MORRIS & SMITH
811 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 0345.

$1,600—$200 cash, $25 month, 3 rooms; large lot and garage.
$2,300—$500 cash, $25 month, 5 rooms; paved street.
$2,000—$300 cash, $20 month, 3 rooms; large lot.
$2,850—$300 cash, $25 month, 6 rooms; all conveniences.
$7,500—$2,000 cash, balance easy, 8 rooms; Euclid Ave.
$6,800—$2,500 cash, balance easy, 8 rooms; Broyles St.

MORRIS & SMITH
811 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 0345.

A SACRIFICE SALE

OWNER moving to Texas. A 3-room house within city limits on a beautiful lot 53x160 feet on concrete street. Water, sewer, lights and sidewalk; close to parks, schools and churches. The lot alone is worth $1,200, will sell house, lot and include $400 worth of furniture for $1,500 on very easy terms. If you appreciate a bargain be quick. N-32 Constitution

IF you have $500 I have the home for you. Call Mrs. Josey. WAlnut 0636.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

BARGAINS
$9,250—East 12th St., 6 rooms, brick bungalow. All conveniences.
$5,000—Best part of West End, near Lucile Ave.
$6,000—Facing Grant Park; tile bath, brick mantels.
Easy Terms.
FORD REALTY CO.
WAlnut 1070 805 Walton Bldg.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
SEVEN-Room bungalow at sacrifice. Must sell at once; easy terms. Address L-908, Constitution.

ACREAGE LOT 50x1,000, Decatur, road Fernwood, $500 to $10 cash, $10 monthly. Chambers & Co., Brookhaven.

HAVE four houses left which we can sell like rent. Turner Realty Co. WA. 1644.

A. Graves sells homes, tots, rent property and farms. 124 Wall st

DECATUR.
$5,750 NEW white wide-board bungalow, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, servants' quarters, large lot, half block car line; $500 cash will handle. Call Mr. Brady.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WA. 3585. 1409-10 CANDLER BLDG.

$4,750 $300 CASH, balance easy. Another good one same section, six rooms, level lot, 45x190. See us if you are in the market for a home, we have lots of good ones in all sections.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 414-34 Candler Bldg.

$5,500 BRICK bungalow, five rooms and breakfast room. Lot 55x176. Level, shaded, on car line, convenient to school. $500 cash, $40 month. Call Mr. Stallings, Holly 6005, Sunday. WAlnut 3935 Monday.

INMAN PARK

$4,500 buys new frame bungalow, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, lot 50x150; garage; near two car lines; Inman Park section. Terms $750 cash, $25 per month. Call S. C. Hobson, WAlnut 0636.

SMITH & RANKIN

$4,850 NEW five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, papered walls, all modern conveniences. Large lot on concrete street. Easy terms. Call Mr. McDermon. IVy 1284-J Sunday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 414-34 Candler Bldg.

$7,500 10-ROOM HOUSE, on large lot and good street, in Inman Park. Call V. O. Rankin.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

$5,000 BUYS a six-room bungalow on paved street, one-half block from car line. Convenient to school and churches. Small cash payment and balance easy. Call Mr. Magill, WEst 0882-W Sunday.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—Vacant lot or a bungalow with two or three bedrooms. Prefer Ansley Park. Give location, size lot, price, terms and full details. Address N-28 Constitution.

$5,000 ON hand; want 6 to 7-room brick, north side; no inflation. WAlnut 2867.

I HAVE just sold my home for cash and will buy immediately a north side residence for spot cash. No agents please. Address N-55, Constitution.

TRADE close in income property paying over 15 per cent, new building for vacant lots. Nothing over $10,000 considered. Address N-60, Constitution.

CUSTOMER has recently sold his home for $25,000 cash and wants a north side residence immediately. Phone us what you have. WAlnut 5101. Geo. T. Northen Co.

List your property with W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 3640.

WANTED—Six or 7-room North Side residence. Berry Collins & Co., 64 Peachtree

List your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, 215 Peachtree St.

WANT homes for sale. Neal-Lenhardt Company, WAlnut 2584.

WILL trade purchase money notes for land—farm. P. O. Box 37, Atlanta.

TRADE late SPORT MODEL Cadillac for vacant lot. Address N-61, Constitution.

WANTED—Six-room house, West End; $50 cash and $40 month. N-62 Constitution.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

WE HAVE 200-acre farm, level land, Walton county, free of encumbrance, only 35 miles from Atlanta. Will trade in on Atlanta property; assume loan if necessary. If your property is worth the price and you want to trade, see us.

RALPH B. MARTIN & CO.
ATL. TRUST BLDG. WAL. 0627.

WE HAVE several bungalows on north side and duplex in Inman Park to trade for vacant lots.

Neal-Lenhardt Company
1601 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

LET US BUY, SELL OR RENT FOR YOU

BARRETT & CO. 329 Grant Bl. WA. 5741.

ANNISTON FIREMAN HURT IN COLLISION

Is Second Fire Department Accident in Two Days—Fire Chief and Doctor Injured Friday.

Anniston, Ala., February 17.—(Special.)—Collision between fire truck No. 1 and a Hudson Super Six at the intersection of Moore avenue and Fifteenth street here Saturday resulted in the complete wreckage of both the machines, Fireman Clarence Cole being slightly injured when he was thrown from the front seat of the truck which was running rapidly along Fifteenth street in answering an alarm from the box at Fifteenth street and Cobb avenue.

The Hudson car, driven by Archie Reaves, was proceeding south on Moore avenue and was struck squarely in the middle by the heavy fire truck, the lighter car being hurled across the sidewalk on the west side of the street. Neither of the car drivers were injured in the collision.

The accident of Saturday was the second one here in which firemen figured in two days, Dr. E. L. Curlee's big car being wrecked and the red runabout of Fire Chief D. C. Rainwater completely smashed to pieces in a violent collision between the two at the intersection of Fifteenth street and Wilmer avenue Friday afternoon while the chief was en route to a fire and Dr. Curlee was en route to his office from his home.

The small car of the fire chief struck the larger car of Dr. Curlee squarely in the middle and knocked it from the center of the street to the sidewalk on the west side of Wilmer avenue. The chief's car was thrown high into the air, turned over and pinned the driver beneath the seat.

After being extricated from beneath the wreckage the fire chief boarded a fire truck which was following him and proceeded to the fire at the corner of Moore avenue and Fifteenth street. Both of the drivers of the cars were more or less injured, Dr. Curlee being considerably dazed by the shock of the collision and Chief Rainwater cut by the flying glass from his windshield.

C. B. Wells, postmaster at the Anniston office, Assistant Postmaster Thomas L. Smith and about ten of the Anniston clerks and carriers will go to Birmingham Tuesday to attend the Alabama state postal conference to be presided over by Postmaster R. B. Smyer, of that city.

Problems relating to the mail service in Alabama will be discussed by the postoffice men, about 1,500 from all over the state being expected at the meeting.

Eastern Alabama and western Georgia Odd Fellows are showing a live interest in the public meeting to be staged under the auspices of the Edwardsville lodge at that place next Saturday, an elaborate program of events having been arranged for the occasion, a basket dinner to be one of the feature parts of the meeting of Saturday.

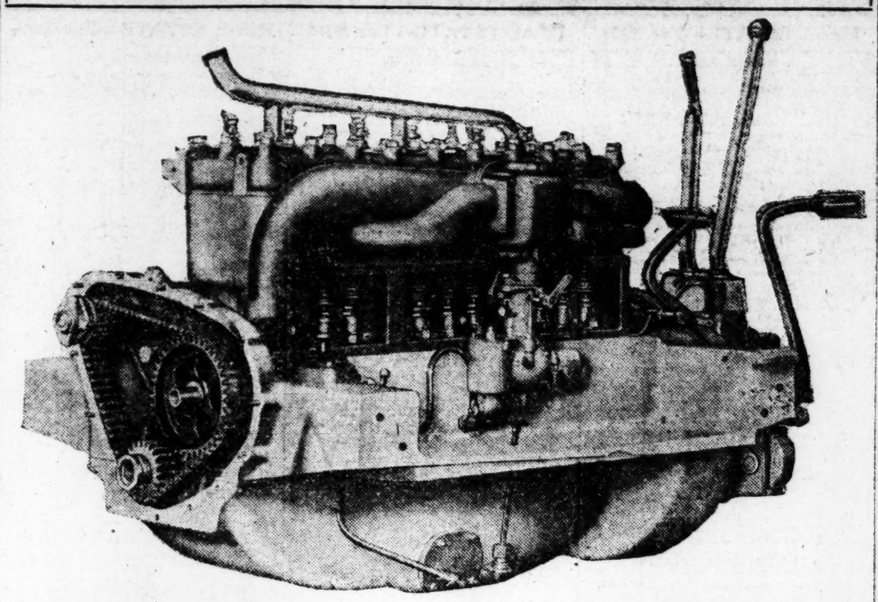
The big truck which has been operating over the bus line between Anniston and Talladega for the past few months, and which was owned by E. C. Lloyd, of this city, was destroyed by fire in Talladega Friday, the insurance on the truck having been canceled by the owner several days ago.

Mr. Lloyd was called to Talladega Friday afternoon by the news of his loss, and will porbably place another truck on the Talladega bus line in order to take care of the travel between Anniston and that place.

Dame Nellie Melba, the famous prima donna, has been telling us something about the great men she has met in her lifetime. As everybody knows she is an Australian; indeed her professional name Melba is taken from the town of Melbourne.

She tells that when Lord Kitchener arrived in Australia he was so feted and so many parties were given for him that she felt it would be only worrying him to write. However, she received a letter: "Don't you think it unkind of you not to send me even a little line of welcome to your own country?" and the result was she dined with him and the governor general and the governor of Victoria. After dinner the three men knelt before her. "I know what you want," she said, "but I won't." Kitchener drew her apart. "Madam," he said. 'I have been an exile for eight years. Will you not sing just one verse of "Home, Sweet Home?"

Here's the Pike's Peak Motor



The Chandler with the new Pike's Peak motor is one of the high lights of the show. This power plant, designed by Ren Mulford, is shown above.

COLLINS MAKES OVER PEERLESS

Car Is Longer and Lower Wheels Smaller, Tires Larger and Engine More Flexible.

The new Peerless starts 1923 as the most successful motor car that the Peerless Motor Car company has put out in its twenty-two years of existence. When R. H. Collins and his associates acquired the large Peerless properties fifteen months ago the further development of that eight cylinder car was merely a matter of time.

Compared with the earlier cars the new one is entirely different. It is longer and lower. The wheels are also smaller and tires larger.

Details of the body beauty are quickly noted, as are the flowing graceful lines and curves, the nickeled drum type headlamps, nickeled radiator of new design, new enameled emblem, and the combination tail lamp and electric rear signal, also nickeled. The instrument board shows a particularly effective grouping of units, enclosed in three symmetrical ovals, two glass covered.

The American walnut steering wheel, new spark and throttle levers, new pedals and gear shift lever, transmission lock, cowl lamps, harmonizing with the headlamp design, and cowl ventilator command attention. The new windshield for the open cars is made up of two pieces of plate glass, the lower sufficiently narrow to bring the intersection well below the direct line of the driver's vision.

Peerless Engine Used.

The famous Peerless V type high speed, high efficiency engine has been retained in its fundamental characteristics, but changes in design and simplification of units have considerably increased its flexibility and power. The engine is cleaner, simpler, more accessible, and is made unusually attractive by baked enamel and nickeling on all metal parts.

Peerless-Delco starting, lighting and ignition systems are standard, as are the speedometer, clock, oil pressure gauge, ammeter, engine driven tire pump, tools, battery, wheels, rims, inspection lamp, rear view mirror and windshield wiper.

The former Peerless chassis has been supplanted by one of new design and construction, embodying many new engineering features. The wheelbase is increased to 128 inches to meet the Peerless construction specifications and to provide added comfort, ease of handling and roadability.

The frame, of straight line design, is considerably stronger. It is braced by five rigid cross members and the rear motor support, the sidebars having a maximum depth of 7 1-2 inches. A new torque arm, wholly noiseless, has been installed, noteworthy on account of its special front end connection, which is of fabric. It requires no lubrication.

Semi-elliptic springs are used, the rear ones being 60 inches long and 2 1-4 inches wide. Installation of the new torque arm and the new loose seat spring construction permits better co-ordination throughout the chassis.

Construction of Axles.

Both axles are Peerless-Timken roller bearing throughout. The rear axle is of particularly burly construction, with pinion straddle mount with the Timken gear in the center instead of two bearings on one end and the gear on the other portion, relieving the heavy strain on the pinion gear proper. The front axle is i-beam section, drop forged from special alloy steel, with integral yokes and spring perches. The steering knuckle is fitted with roller thrust bearings at the upper end to promote steering ease.

The brake drums are 15 1-2 inches in diameter and 2 1-2 inches wide. External brakes are easily adjusted. A new internal brake design is used which has only one adjustment to care for excessive wear. Braking power is transmitted from pedal and emergency levers through equalizing rods, which distribute the tension to both rear wheels equally.

New spring shackle bolts have the large diameter of 7-8 inch and are instantly adjustable for side play without removing a single part. A combination of Alemite oiler and grease cup is used at all important points of chassis lubrication.

Just as there is no excess weight in the engine or chassis so there is no line, curve or angle about the new bodies that does not lend itself admirable and gracefully to a pleasing ensemble, in craftsmanship, materials, finish and appointments the new cars have set a remarkably high standard.

Comfort is paramount, both for driver and passengers. The seats are built up with individually nesting springs.

The open cars carry a new Peerless permanent top, an unusual combination of uninterrupted line beauty and practical utility. The patented door opening curtains, hung between permanent top and body, remain in rigid nonflapping condition.

TEN PER CENT GAIN IN AUTO FIELD ASSURED

Every Indication Is That 1923 Will Be Even Better. Than 1922.

In 1923, according to the February issue of the Automobile Trade Journal, the automotive market can safely absorb 10 per cent more motor vehicles than were sold last year, when 2,550,000 cars and trucks were produced.

Other conditions remaining satisfactory, this promises to be the most successful year, for both maker and dealer, in the entire history of the automobile business.

Approximately 1,650,000 passenger cars will pass their sixth year of service some time during the next 12 months, and under normal economic conditions must be replaced. This represents the largest replacement market which has been available since the establishment of the automotive industry.

About 800,000 cars will be required for what we may term "new owners." This estimated requirement will, of course, be modified by existing industrial and agricultural conditions. It is estimated that 75,000 cars will go into the export trade. Adding these together, we find a demand for approximately 2,525,000 passenger cars.

In the commercial car field, the percentage of trucks needed for replacement is not quite so large as in the passenger car field. Approximately 125,000 commercial cars will be replaced during the coming 12 months, if business conditions continue on a fairly even keel. A demand for 135,000 trucks for new owners is anticipated. About 15,000 trucks will be sufficient for the export trade. This brings the total estimated requirements for 1923 to 275,000 commercial cars, making a total of 2,800,000 passenger cars and trucks, or an increase of about 10 per cent over last year's production.

Small Cars to Predominate.

Of the estimated output of 2,525,000 passenger cars for 1923, Ford may be counted upon to turn out at least 1,150,000. The General Motors units should collectively build about 460,000 passenger cars. A selected group of other leaders, consisting of Durant, Dodge, Studebaker, Overland, Maxwell, Hudson-Essex and Nash, should collectively turn out 725,000. This would leave a total production of approximately 190,000 for all other manufacturers of passenger cars in business.

It is expected that of the cars built in 1923, 34 per cent will sell for less than $500, 33 per cent will be in the $500 to $1,000 class, 19 per cent in the $1,000 to $1,500, 7 per cent in the $1,500 to $2,000 class, 3 per cent in the $2,000 to $2,500 class and 4 per cent in the class selling above $2,500.

Of the estimated output of 275,000 commercial cars for 1923, Ford will produce about 125,000. General Motors should turn out about 15,000. A group of leading truck companies, consisting of Dodge, White, Reo, International Harvester, Republic, Mack, Packard and Autocar, should collectively build about 75,000. This leaves a total production of only about 60,000 for all other truck makers.

40,000 Car and Truck Dealers.

There are now 40,889 automobile and motor truck dealers in the United States. Of these, 2,485 are in cities of over 500,000 population, 3,481 are in cities with populations between 100,000 and 500,000, 8,192 are in cities with population of between 10,000 and 100,000 while 26,371, or more than half the total are in small towns having a population of less than 10,000.

These figures do not include supply stores, garages, etc., of which there are over 40,000, making a total of more than 80,000 sales and service units devoted to the automobile.

Latest complete registration figures also serve to emphasize the growing importance of the small town market for automotive products.

An estimated increase of 10 per cent in sales for 1923 over the best previous year in history should enable both dealer and maker to become more firmly established along sound, sane, conservative lines. The basic position of the automotive industry is stronger at the present time than that of any other great industrial enterprise in America.

W. H. LANGMAID

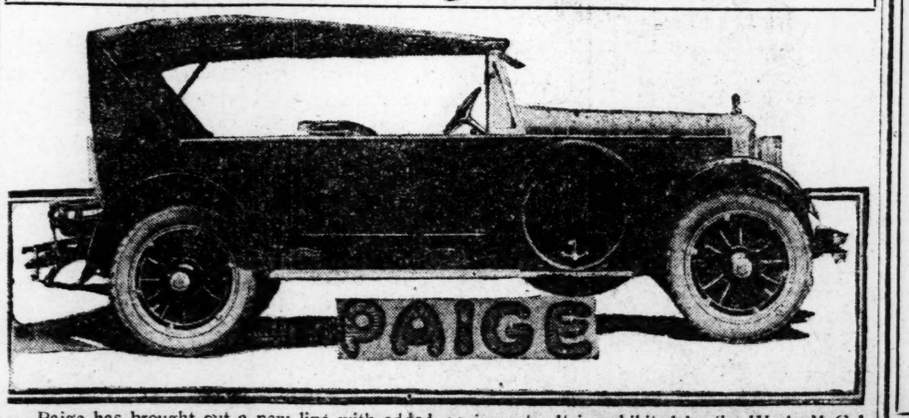


The Buick Motor company has recently opened a huge service station on North avenue, and W. H. Langmaid is the boy in charge. He has had years of experience with Buick, starting out with the factory at Flint, Mich. He has seen service with the branches at both Memphis and Atlanta.

The grapefruit, also called pomedo, pomelos, pumelo, shaddock, forbidden fruit and fruit of paradise, is a tree of the natural order "Rutaceao," native of southeastern Asia, whence it has been introduced into many warm countries. It is widely cultivated in the West Indies, California and somewhat in southern Florida. The lemon colored fruit, which is as large or larger than a large orange, is highly prized for its usually pale yellow or pulp. Propagation and cultivation are practically the same as for the lemon and the orange—Boston Globe.

The smallest races of mankind are the Eskimos, Mongols, Burmese, Japanese, Bengalese, Malays, Javanese and Hottentots, whose average weight when full grows is between 120 and 130 pounds. The big races include English, Scotch, Scandinavians, Bulgarians, and the Northern or Tarter Chinese. The average weight of an adult man of these races is about 150 pounds. Next come French, Italians, Spaniards, Arabs, Turks and Southern Chinese. Their average weight is between 138 and 140 pounds.

New Paige Model



Paige has brought out a new line with added equipment. It is exhibited by the W. A. McCollough-Paige company, 127 West Peachtree street.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Some Unusual Opportunities in Acreage Investment

28 ACRES, Cobb County, Ga., 1-8 mile of Mosely station on Marietta car line; comparatively level; 18 acres under cultivation; strong red soil; 2 small streams; no buildings; price $1,900, $900 cash, balance two equal annual payments.

36 ACRES, Cobb County, 2 miles of Marietta on Powers Ferry Road, 16 miles Atlanta; the entire tract is comparatively level; a strong red soil; 32 acres under cultivation; some 3 acres branch bottom; 4-room house in fair condition; barns and outbuildings; price $2,000, $500 cash and assume loan of $1,500, due approximately two years.

110 ACRES, Cobb County, 5 miles Roswell, 7 miles Marietta; slightly rolling; strong red soil; 50 to 60 acres state of cultivation; one good 6-room house and 4-room tenant house; located on Johnson's Ferry Road; price $4,000, $700 cash, and assume loan $3,300 due 1924.

On this farm there is a 1-horse crop rented this year for $110 cash, a 2-horse farm crop rented on shares.

The prices quoted on the above farms represent outstanding loans on the property, which were placed by one of the most conservative loan companies operating in this section, and represent approximately 35 to 40 per cent of their actual value today in our opinion.

FARM SALES DEPT.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

HEALEY BUILDING WALNUT 0100

Now Is the Time to Buy Real Estate

WEST PEACHTREE CORNER, right at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. We have a price on this under anything in this section. Stores on this corner will rent for a fancy price.

WHITEHALL STREET—A lot 50x200 that can be bought today at a ridiculously low price. There is a good profit in this.

WEST PEACHTREE AND LINDEN—183x140 with alley in rear. This is one of the biggest and finest lots on this street. Can be bought as a whole or will subdivide.

MARIETTA STREET—Watch this street jump in value. It leads to Atlanta's biggest industrial section. We have a big corner at a very attractive price.

SUPRING STREET, south of Baker, at $700 per foot. This is one of the best buys on this street where money is being made every day by wise buyers.

"Create An Estate"

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING. GRANT BUILDING

BROOKWOOD RESIDENCE LOTS

LOTS in the desirable Peachtree-Brookwood section are rapidly being absorbed by home owners. Our prediction is that by spring very few will be available.

WE ARE offering desirable lots in the Nunnally subdivision at the low price of $50 and $60 per front foot.

CITY conveniences are not promised but are actually installed. Paved streets, gas, water, sewer, sidewalks.

WELL-VERSED and conservative investors are buying now.

WALNUT 2165.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
LOWRY BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA.

A Few Good Lots—We Have Others

EAST LAKE, overlooking golf course, 75x180	$2,000.00
FORREST AVENUE, east of Boulevard, 50x120	$2,000.00
NEAR NORTH BOULEVARD, 50x128	$1,700.00
INMAN PARK, paved street; bargain; 50x175	$1,800.00
WHITEFORD AVENUE, 50x150	$1,500.00
CLIFFORD AVENUE, Kirkwood, 50x128	$000.00

Neal-Lenhardt Company

1101 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to advise my friends and patrons that I am now associated with C. G. Aycock Realty Co., Insurance, Loans, Real Estate and Rents. Prompt attention given all business entrusted to our care.

E. D. CRANE, Res. phone HEm. 2670.
409-10-11-12 Peters Bldg. WAL. 2867.

SPRING STREET CORNER

THERE are few good corners on Spring street with 150 feet of depth. We have one for sale that we could recommend as a desirable purchase.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
WALNUT 3771 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

TREADWELL'S

415-16 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING. WALNUT 5465

DRUID HILLS APARTMENT

THIRTEEN APARTMENTS—brick structure, on lot 123x175, facing Druid Hills. Renting for $10,776 per year. Can sell for $70,000 on easy terms. Best buy in Atlanta.



YOU MAY BE KILLED TODAY

Over $6,100 Paid to Atlanta Constitution Subscribers During the Past Twelve Months

Through Its Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Feature Three Death Claims of $1,000.00 Each, One of $750.00. More Than 60 Other Payments for Disability, Ranging From $8.00 to $130.00 Each

More Than 10,168 Killed In Automobile Crashes

During 1921, As Reported by the U. S. Government for the United States Alone. Atlanta Had 38 Deaths From Automobile Accidents Last Year

YOU ARE IN DANGER

Every Time You Ride in An Automobile, Railroad Train, Street Car, or You May Be Struck, Knocked Down or Run Over While Walking, Standing or Crossing the Street or on a Public Highway

The Following is a Partial List of Claims Paid to the Constitution Subscribers

Estate of MISS JANIE S. ANDERSON, Pritchard, Ala. Automobile and Steam Car Accident	$1,000.00
Estate of A. A. ROSE, Atlanta, Ga., Automobile and Street Car Accident	1,000.00
Estate of LEONARD WESTBROOK (col.), Atlanta. Killed in Automobile Accident	750.00
JOSEPH W. BROCK, Atlanta Street Car Accident	60.00
JOHN BRADY, College Park, Ga. Buggy Accident	34.28
J. M. HARRIS, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident	10.00
DAVID KEITH, R. F. D. 6, Dalton, Ga. Automobile and Railroad Train Accident	70.00
MRS. M. P. GROVE, Atlanta Automobile Accident	10.00
SAMUEL H. MARTIN, Atlanta Taxicab Accident	20.00
LUCIUS KELLY, Atlanta Wagon Accident	30.00
MRS. EVA L. WURM, Atlanta Automobile Accident	35.00
SAMUEL P. WEBB, Atlanta Automobile Accident	130.00
LUTHER L. McLAUREN, Atlanta Automobile Truck Accident	80.00
JENUS WISE, Jenkinsville Wagon Accident	50.00
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Atlanta, Ga., ...1922

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 250. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

Individuality in Clothes Found at Keely's

New Apparel Reveals a Variety Undreamed of Before --- New Fabrics Lead a Gay Colored Way to Spring

Spring Exhibit of Capes: Coats: Suits

FASHION has chosen this season the things that conspire to make woman's dress individual, refined and utterly charming. Our ready-to-wear section will be found a mirror of the smartest fashions, bringing to Atlanta not only original creations but the most popular styles in New York and other fashion centers.



Capes of Elegance

—Combining the beauty of luxurious fabrics with soft, graceful lines. Wraps that go in for deep crush collars, fringe trimmed ornaments, deep tassels, buckles and silk cords. Deft touches of embroidery, unique stitching, pin tucks contribute to their smartness. Some are handsomely furred with caracul, fitch and monkey.

Bolivia, Panvelaine, Velvey, Twills—these are some of the materials. Priced from $19.75 to $125.

Smart Little Capes

of Velour have just arrived. Jaunty circular styles in tans, reindeer and navy, some with bright facings or flaps in blue or rose and rows of small metal buttons. Specially priced

$9.75 and $12.75

Wrappy and Sport Coats

Rare combinations of beauty and practicability, fashioned of lustrous high-pile fabrics and Twills, tassel trimmed, pin tucked, beaded, braided. Also jaunty models in the more tailored styles for sports wear. Priced $29.75 to $129.75.

Three-Piece Suits

The newest and most delightful versions in fine tan and navy blue Poiret Twill and Piquetine. Jackets are straight or Balkan, with soutash braid, pin tucking or embroidery. Blouse is in contrast, Paisley printed or richly embroidered. $79.75 to $109.75.

Two-Piece Suits of popular Twills and Camels' Hair are attractively priced from $24.75 to $85.00

5,500 Yds. Primrose Gingham

Four Tables Piled High On Sale Tomorrow--Yard **19c**

This well-known Gingham, always a standard and dependable member of the Gingham family, will be on special display and on sale tomorrow. The high quality, fresh Spring colors and wide range of patterns make it wonderfully effective for dainty little morning dresses, porch frocks and children's wear.

Four large tables loaded with them. You will find your fingers itching to start making them up.

Shirting Madras

—an exceptional quality, strongly constructed, fast in color. Lots of neat, pretty stripes to select from. The best values we have ever offered at, yard **49c**

Another Lot Cannon Sheeting

Atlanta shoppers know where to get the best values in sheeting—that is attested by the thousands of yards we sell. By a fortunate purchase we are again in position to offer heavy, wide sheetings at 20c a yard below their market value—in spite of the fact that the cotton staple is still soaring.

Unbleached — 6,500 Yards in Three Widths: 72 inches, 81 and 90 inches.

—72-inch Unbleached Cannon Sheeting, yard..**45c**

—81-inch Unbleached Cannon Sheeting, yard..**50c**

—90-inch Unbleached Cannon Sheeting, yard..**55c**

Pictorial Review Patterns

Patterns for latest Spring fashions specially designed for new silk, wool and cotton fabrics. Simple styles for Bokhara and Indian prints, new Egyptian silhouttes with lifted front drapery, jacquette blouses for moire and brilliant cotton matelasse. And so on through an infinite variety of styles and designs.

The new Spring Fashion Book is ready for you. Price 25c.

Clearance Odds and Ends Dress Laces

Black and colored Flouncings in widths from 12 to 27 inches—exquisite things in Chantilly and embroidered net.

Paris sponsors the lace frock, and these offer tempting possibilities for lovely dinner and evening gowns.

One lot worth up to $1.50 Yd	*One lot worth up to $5 Yard*
85c	**$1.25**

New Filet Laces

Filet Lace promises to be quite popular this Spring and Summer, not only for trimming dainty underwear and blouses, but for finishing pretty washable frocks of all kinds.

We have just received a lot of these pretty laces in the most desirable widths and patterns, varying from the narrow picot edge to 3½ inches. Both edges and insertions, priced from 15c to $1.75.

15c Cluny Laces 10c

Our regular 15c laces, a small lot in widths suitable for table covers, breakfast room sets, scarfs, runners, as well as for underwear. Real choice patterns.

Bands, Berthas and Bandanas

Everything for the neck! Fashion says the neck must be adorned, and emphasizes her verdict by exploiting the most tempting neckwear novelties:

—Berthas of Venice lace, metal lace, net and combinations of net and lace. $1.00 to $5.00.

—Metal laces for berthas of antique, silver and gold. $1.00 to $2.50.

—Bertha laces of net and silk in cream, white or ecru. 50c to $2.50.

—Collar Laces of Venice, Organdie, Battenburg and exquisite cut-out-work in Batiste or Organdies. 75c to $4.50 yard.

—Bandanas make their fashionable debut in all the newest Persian and Paisley effects, at $2.75 to $3.50.

"Visit the Southern Automobile Show, Atlanta Auditorium, February 17th through February 24th—The South's Greatest Exhibit of Automobiles and Accessories."

KEELY Company



SPRING SILKS

THE Orientals recognized the effect of beauty on their minds and habits, and wove color and poetry into their fabrics. Lovely silk is rich with the inheritance of Egypt, Persia and the other countries of the Orient, and the new canton crepes, crepe de chines and other soft, shimmering silks of the mode contain the myriad designs of the Mystic East.

Come in and inspect these new silks. If you are in search of new beauty and individuality in your clothes, you'll find plenty of inspiration here.

Egyptian Printed Roshanara Crepe, rich, vivid colors as well as the soft, subdued shadow effects. 40 inches wide, yard $6.50

Paisley and Egyptian Canton Crepe in a wide range of patterns and colors, for costumes, combinations and blouses. 40 inches.....$2.50 to $3.50

Printed Crepe de Chines in small conventional patterns on both light and dark grounds. Plenty of navy blues. 40 inches wide.....$2.95 to $3.50

Cheney's Showerproof Foulards in new patterns and colors, also the plain colors to match. Foulards that won't spot. 40 inches wide.....$2.95

All Silk Foulards—tan, navy, copen, brown, black, gray and green grounds. There is nothing quite so suitable for utility frocks. Yard.....$1.95

New Flat Crepes in Lanvin Green, Ashes of Roses, Beige, Tan, Navy, Gray—all the popular shades. 40 inches wide, $2.50 to $6.00.

For Fashionable Sports Wear

Mallinson's "Hoos Hoo," a silk of unusual beauty due to the novelty ratine plaid effect on crepe ground. White with black, tan with brown and other combinations. Yard **$7.50**

Imported Honon Pongee for dresses, blouses and cape linings. All colors: Navy, Brown, Copen, Scarab Blue, Wild Rose, Lanvin Green, Mountain Haze, Pink, Tan, Gray. Yard **$1.59**

Frank & Marx "Silk Pearl" in daring barred and plaid effects—striking combinations, for skirts, sports suits and capes. 40 inches wide. Yd...**$6.50**

Chenille Chinchilla — something entirely new. Chenille embroidered motifs and bars in contrasting colors on a Chinchilla weave. High in favor for striking costumes. 40 inches wide, **$8.50.**

Two Noteworthy Specials Monday

$3 Chiffon Taffeta $1.98

A high-grade soft, supple taffeta, one that won't split or wrinkle after a few wearings. All good colors including Navy, Brown, Black.

36-inch Changeable Taffetas for evening wear, a real chiffon finish..**$2.50**

$3 Canton Crepe $2.69

A good, heavy, all-silk Canton in the best shades—Navy, Cocoa, Brown, Lanvin Green, Tan and Black. Every Spring wardrobe should boast at least one Canton Crepe Frock. This is an exceptional grade and measures 40 inches in width.

Smart Wool Fabrics for Capes

Chamoistine, a soft, supple suede-like material that hangs in graceful folds and ripples. All the newest spring shades—Tan, Champagne, Brown, Scarab Blue, Navy, Seal, Cocoa. 56 inches wide $2.95

Poiret Twill comes in for new honors as a spring wrap or cape, and here is a beauty. The newest shades—Reindeer, Navy, Toast, Tan, etc. 56 inches wide, yard $4.95

Bolivia in new spring shades are arriving on every express, lovely in texture and coloring. Some particularly elegant ones 56 inches wide are only...$5.95

Tricotine 54 inches wide—one of the prettiest grades we have seen this season at the price. Comes in Tans, Browns and Grays only. An elegant thing for capes and dresses. Special, yard.....**$2.95**

Special! All Wool Crepe—$1

All wool and a yard wide—very pretty for children's wear and one-piece frocks. All wanted colors.

Arch Rest Shoes

When women come back for the same shoes season after season, you may be sure they are pleased with them.

Arch Rest Shoes have all the features of health and comfort without ugliness. They support the arch and hold the bones of the foot in place.

Regular and Combination Lasts.



—Patent Oxfords and Straps ....$ 8.00
—Black Kid Strap Slippers .....$ 8.50
—Brown Kid Strap Slippers ....$ 9.50
—Black Kid Oxfords .....$ 9.00
—Brown Kid Oxfords $10.00

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

"THE CHRISTIAN" ON SCREEN AT HOWARD

Sir Hall Caine's Novel Picturized and Presented by Strong Cast.

Goldwyn's super-feature, "The Christian," adapted from Sir Hall Caine's most famous novel, directed by Maurice Tourneur, comes to the Howard this week.

Director and principals were sent to England to make exteriors in London, at Cambridge, at the Derby at Epsom Downs and on the Isle of Man where the big thrilling climaxes of the story take place. The author gave his assistance to the director in obtaining the correct atmosphere and in getting the consent of the London officials to photograph the big mob scene in Trafalgar Square—the first time such permission had ever been granted.

The story of "The Christian" is well-known to readers and playgoers—it concerns the efforts of one John Storm, become a Christian socialist, to live as Christ would live, and his struggle to free himself from his love for Glory Quayle.

The cast is a notable one: Richard Dix plays the lead and opposite him is Mae Busch. These two players were selected by a process of elimination from a list which included a score or more of the best-known film players of the day. Other players are Phyllis Haver, Gareth Hughes, Mahlon Hamilton, Joseph Dowling, Claude Gillingwater, Cyril Chadwick, Beryl Mercer, Harry Northrup, Robert Bolder, Milla Davenport, Alice Dosse and Aileen Pringle, Cedric Gibbons, Goldwyn art director, has outdone himself in some of the sets for the film and the photography is superexcellent. The story is a thrilling, emotional drama, realistically acted.

Don Ferrandou has been engaged for a return engagement in the prologue "A Glimpse of the Monastery," interpreting "The Rosary," and the overture "William Tell," by Rossini, is played by the Howard orchestra.

Tremendous Equipment.

Forty spotlights and three great army searchlight it up the players who worked in various parts of the burning forest scene in "Heats Aflame," Reginald Barker's production under Metro-Louis B. Mayer auspices, based upon the Harold Titus novel, "Timber."

Altogether, the electrical equipment approximated $85,000 in value. There were five motor generators, three of the largest transformers in Southern California, four miles of cable, numberless ordinary studio lamps and a built-in 15,000 volt high tension line, which connected with the main line of the Edison service a mile from the location.

During the five nights required for filming the long shots and close-ups of the fire scenes there were never less than 300 people engaged on the location. This number included the director and his staff, the production staff, cameramen, electricians, police, forest rangers, laborers, carpenters, drivers for the emergency cars and the corps of utility men. A medical tent was erected on the grounds and two doctors and a nurse on hand all during the making of the scenes to render first aid.

In order that Mr. Barker might be in constant touch with every camera and forest ranger station a field telephone service was installed.

Casting "McTeague."

The cast of Eric von Stroheim's production of "McTeague," has been considerably augmented by the addition of Sylvia Ashton, who will play "Mrs. Sieppe." Mrs. Ashton—"Mother," as she is popularly known in the studios—is noted for her ability to range from dowager to charwoman in her competent screen portrayals. She has just completed the comedy character of Mrs. Frank Kale in Rupert Hughes' production of "Souls For Sale."

Dale Fuller will also transfer from the Hughes picture of motion picture life to the von Stroheim production, in which she will have the part of Maria. It was von Stroheim who gave Miss Fuller her greatest screen opportunity thus far, that of the fond and thrifty maid in "Foolish Wives." It has previously been announced that Jean Hersholt, who was the hateful Ben Letts of Mary Pickford's new "Tess of the Storm Country," will have the important heavy role in "McTeague."

'SHADOWS' IS OFFERED AT THE METROPOLITAN

Chinese Story, With Lon Chaney and Harrison Ford in Cast.

"The most amazing story ever told in pictures" is the line used frequently to describe "Shadows," the remarkable feature which the Metropolitan theater is bringing to Atlanta tomorrow for a week's engagement.

More than two million people have read the story which appeared in the Pictorial Review under the title "Ching, Chin, Chinaman." It was the famous prize story of Edward J. O'Brien's selection and Wilbur Daniel Steele is the author.

Using for his principal figures a lowly Chinese philosopher-laundryman, an earnest and noble young minister, and a leader in the young minister's church, the author draws an amazing parallel that opens the eyes to truth and softens the heart to Christian tolerance.

Lon Chaney, one of the greatest character actors on the screen today, has the tremendous difficult role of the Chinaman, Harrison Ford plays the young minister whose greatest ambition is to convert Yen Sin to the Christian religion, Marguerite de la Motte is cast as the minister's devoted wife, John Sainpolis has the role of Nate Snow, the minister's close friend, and the church's strongest supporter; Buddy Messenger, who has passed from comedy roles into more serious parts, also has an important role.

One of the most colorful musical settings yet created by Conductor Risinger will be that played under his direction by the Metropolitain Symphony orchestra for "Shadows." Two distinctive motifs are used as the basis of thematic net work: One is a doleful treatise of an old Chinese chant called "Fu;" the other is a beautiful, soulful melody of Henry Hadley's "Red Rose," from the "Ballet of the Flowers."

For the overture several favorite melodies from the best known Gilbert Sullivan light operas will be offered. Among them will be those tuneful, haunting melodies from "Pinafore" and the equally delightful "Mikado."

A new novelty fox-trot, "What's Your Hurry" will be introduced during the screening of Literary Digest's laugh-maker, "Fun From the Press."

Herbert Brenon Picture.

Anna Q. Nilsson and Cyril Chadwick will complete the quartet of principals in Herbert Brenon's first production for Paramount, "The Rustle of Silk." Betty Compson and Conway Tearle will be featured.

Miss Nilsson has been a featured member of the casts of several recent pictures, including "Pink Gods" and Cecil B. DeMille's latest, "Adam's Rib." She will play the role of Lady Fee in the screen version of Cosmo Hamilton's novel.

Mr. Chadwick has appeared on the New York stage in "Pillars of Society," with Ethel Barrymore; "Excuse Me," "Little Miss Fix-It," "Marriage a La Carte," "Her Soldier Boy" and others. He scored in the screen and stage presentations of "Three Live Ghosts" and "Thirty Days." He has been cast as Paul Chalfonte in "The Rustle of Silk."

The novel has been adapted to the screen by Sada Cowan and Ouida Bergers. It will be the first of a series of productions by Mr. Brenon for Paramount.

Here's a Chance.

James Young is ready to cast "Wandering Daughters," the new Sam Rork film he is to make for Associated First National release.

But—he can't find the daughters!

"Jimmy" has decided that there is no actress now before the camera who will do. At least, none he knows. "She must be an ingenue, able to dance and flirt, swim and drive a motor, she must be young and slender and pretty—and must be able to register comedy before the camera."

That's what he wants. If you know a girl like that send her over to United Studios in Hollywood. She may be totally inexperienced when she goes in—but if she puts over the part, she'll be a sure enough star when she finishes

The New Hampshire legislature, with a membership of 441, is the largest of the state lawmaking bodies.

Stars Appearing on Atlanta Screens in New Productions



Left, at top: Milton Sills in "The Forgotten Law" at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Norma Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame" at Alamo No. 2, beginning Monday. Left, center: Margaret De LaMott and Harrison Ford in "Shadows" at the Metropolitan theater all week. Right, center: Mae Busch and Richard Dix in "The Christian" at the Howard theater all week. Extreme right, at top: Conway Tearle in "One Week of Love" at the Rialto theater all week. Below: Baby Josephine in "More to Be Pitied Than Scorned" at the Strand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Strand Theater Has Popular Melo Drama As Screen Feature

"More to be Pitied Than Scorned," starring Alice Lake, Rosemary Theby, J. Frank Glendon and Bay Adair, will be shown at the Strand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

This play ran for several weeks in New York as a spoken play and all the thrills and throbs of the original play have been retained and intensified. J. Frank Glendon, who plays the leading part, is too well known to need an introduction. He is admirably fitted to his part and his many admirers will insure good crowds during the showing of this, one of his best pictures.

Playing the part where his best ability is necessary as well as physical strength, Glendon is perfectly at home in "More to be Pitied Than Scorned" and his handling of his role is exceptionally fine and finished.

Baby Josephine Adair, whose future as an actress is all before her, gives a heart-winning performance as little Ruth Lorraine. This tiny golden-haired child bids fair to be the leader among child actors in a very short time. Her portrayal of emotion is so great that it took a considerable amount of candy to make her stop crying for her stage mother after she had been carried away.

Some of the most thrilling scenes that have been shown in Blaney's production is staged in a box during the staging of a big social event of the year

A comedy, "Somewhere in Turkey," starring Harold Lloyd, will complete the program.

Sada Cowan to Write.

After a year's trip around the world, during which she has been resting, Sada Cowan, dramatist, has returned and has been engaged by Famous Players-Lasky corporation to write a number of original stories and adapt others for the screen for Paramount. Announcement to this effect has just been made by Jesse L. Lasky.

Miss Cowan's first work under the new contract will be with Ouida Bergere in adapting Cosmo Hamilton's book, "The Rustle of Silk." This will be Herbert Brenon's first work as director for Paramount.

Miss Cowan was born in Boston. She has to her credit sixteen one-act plays and one long play, "Playing the Game," which have been produced. She began doing scenarios about two years ago. One of the best known, "Fool's Paradise," was made with Beulah Marie Dix and produced by Cecil B. De Mille.

"ONE WEEK OF LOVE," RIALTO ATTRACTION

Elaine Hammerstein Plays Opposite Conway Tearle in Picture of Action.

It is a strictly up-to-date story that is unfolded in "One Week of Love," the Selznick production that will be seen at the Rialto theater all this week. The heroine is a modern girl—brave, resourceful and quick-witted—a regular fighting flapper. Miss Elaine Hammerstein, star of "One Week of Love," says that the role of Beth Wynn is one of the most interesting and certainly the most exciting she has ever played.

"As for the hero, he is not 100 per cent perfect American manhood. Women movie fans don't like the model hero any more. And so the leading man, played by Conway Tearle in "One Week of Love," is a bad man. In fact, he is a cave man. Naturally in the final fade-out, he wins the girl.

Of course, "One Week of Love" has plenty of action because it depicts a clash of two strong wills. The melodrama has its beginning in an unusual situation. Beth Wynn decides to add one more adventure to her already dashing career. So she wagers one of her many suitors that she can best him in an aeroplane race. But, as she is flying over the western desert she loses control of her plane. The plane crashes through the roof of a mining shack. Inside are three men, three desperate gamblers. One of them is a white man but lower in his brutality than either of the half-breeds. The Beast, he is called, wins Beth at cards. The story of his remarkable wooing and the struggle to gain back his soul forms the basis of the rest of the plot of this absorbing story.

As a prologue the Rialto will present to its patrons under the direction of Whitney Hubner, director of music, a soprano solo, "Gypsy Love Song," rendered by Charlotte Crumbley. Current News and Views of international importance will be shown at each performance. A Monte Banks comedy "Sailing Along," will also be offered.

Stages Skyscraper Fall.

Work on one of San Francisco's skyscrapers was stopped for ten days, in consideration of an enormous rental, to permit the taking of some spectacular twelfth story "shots" which carry a big thrill in "What a Wife Learned." Thomas H. Ince's latest production soon to be released by First National. Members of the Ince company climbed up and down to work on sketchily-built ladders each day, walking around on steel girders and out on beams to get scenes called for by the story. John Bowers, who plays a leading role, refused to have a double for a dangerous stunt. With the assurance of a wire net stretched below him, he staged an exciting "fall" from a tremendous height.

Play By a Censor.

When B. P. Schulberg's film, "Frivolity," comes before the legal committee appointed to guard the public's morals, the question, "What's wrong with this picture?" will be answered by "Nothing!" The author of the piece is Royal A. Baker, motion picture censor of Detroit, who has succeeded in combining his professional and literary experiences into writing a story that avoids all the "don't" of his contemporaries, but retains all the necessary elements of human interest to make a good picture.

"THE ETERNAL FLAME" PICTURE AT ALAMO 2

"The Eternal Flame," with Norma Talmadge, at Alamo No. 2, beginning Monday. Rarely it happens that a star can follow one nationally famous screen success with another. It has remained for Norma Talmadge to achieve that with "The Eternal Flame." None can deny the heights to which she carries Honore de Balzac's "Duchess de Langeais," moving untouched, through the romance and intrigue of the old French courts—only to find herself regarded as a toy by her husband, who wagers on her faith just as he would upon a horse.

It is a story of intense heart interest that revolves around the petty jealousies, scandals and romance of the court of Louis XVIII. The Duchess, a beautiful young woman of sterling character, finds herself regarded as a toy by her warrior husband, who wagers on her purity just as he would upon a falcon or horse. His interest is centered upon his own life and he leaves to take command of the army at the front without a thought for his wife.

In this loneliness she finds friends who seek her love; but to all she remains aloof until General de Montriveau, an intimate of Napoleon, arrives. At first it is a game to see if any charm is able to make a dent in the inflexible iron soul of the soldier; but it passes that stage. The general is carried away by her sincerity. He refuses to listen to malicious whispers about her.

A moment of vanity, the desire to be known as the conquerer of the man who has never fallen in love, ruins the duchess. One expression of triumph is caught by the general, whose entire faith in her virtue and sincerity is shaken. Then it is the woman who pays.

From this point on the story develops into one of intense interest. Every scene is one of action and all working into a great climax in which the heroine finds herself and the story ends happily for all.

His "Vacation."

Like the motorman who spent his first day's vacation in years riding at ease in a street car, Huntley Gordon spent his first day of rest, since his arrival in California in October, at the B. P. Schulberg studios watching Katherine MacDonald.

Gordon has been engaged to play the lead opposite the American beauty in "Chastity," an Ernest Pascal story of the stage, which is to be her next First National attraction.

Victor Schertzinger will direct; Joseph Brotherton is cameraman.

PEARL WHITE SERIAL AT THE ALPHA MONDAY

Pearl White, the peerless, fearless queen of Pathéserials, will introduce her new chapter play thriller, "Plunder," to patrons of the Alpha theater, beginning Monday. The first episode is entitled "The Bandaged Man," and presents three reels of startling action.

A hair-raising thrill is introduced the moment Pearl appears on the screen, showing her speeding through the streets of New York in a roadster, pursuing a jewel thief. At the end of the chase, over wet pavements and crowded streets, she crashes through the door of a building into the hide-out of the plunderer.

The plot and fast action evolves around a mysterious hidden treasure which had been buried years ago by pirates in the lower part of Manhattan island in the vicinity of New York Harbor. A skyscraper, the Central building, has been erected on the spot, and when an old watchman discovers the treasure things begin to happen. Pearl becomes the principal character in the mystery and encounters thrills in rapid succession throughout the exciting chapter.

During the last ten years the number of our retail stores has increased 41 per cent, now giving us one retail store for every ten urban families; their operating expense has increased 112 per cent; their delivery and package cost 126 per cent, and population—the buyers—only 21 per cent.—McClure's Magazine.

The "Crime Deflector."

Raymond Griffith, whose New Year's gift from the Goldwyn company was a long-term contract, will be one of the brightest spots of "Red Lights," Carey Wilson's screen version of "The Rear Car." Edward E. Rose's mystery melodrama, which had its premiere in Los Angeles, and has recently been seen in the East.

In the picture, which Clarence Badger will direct, Mr. Griffith will have the part of Sheridan Scott, the "crime deflector," created on the stage by Richard Bennett. It is the comedy role, for which Mr. Griffith had ample preparation in the six years he wrote, directed and played in film funnies. Since then, however, having been "discovered" as a dramatic actor by Marshall Neilan, he has made outstanding hits in "Fools First" and "Minnie" and is now working in Mr. Neilan's current production, "The Eternal Three."

Pola Negri's Escape.

During the German occupation of Warsaw, before the Russians had been wholly dislodged from the city, Pola Negri, star of the forthcoming Goldwyn picture, "Mad Love," had many escapes from death during the bombardment. She had to be at the theater every night as the Germans had ordered the theaters to remain open.

On one occasion a friend who was escorting her to the theater was killed by a stray bullet. At another time she was visiting a friend in a hospital when a machine gun bullet killed him before her eyes.

Milton Sills in "Forgotten Law" Coming to Loew's

"The Forgotten Law" a Metro photoplay, will be seen for the first time Monday at the Loew's Grand theater. It is everything its producers said it would be. It is highly dramatic, exceptionally powerful, and unusually well acted. It is safe to say that it will establish itself firmly in popular favor where it is shown.

The dramatic effect of the motion picture is due in part to its really absorbing theme. The photoplay is based on a popular novel by Caroline Abbott Stanley, "A Modern Madonna," which aroused a great deal of discussion when it appeared several years ago. It successfully shows up the works of a cruel statute, a relic which had been handed down from old English legislation.

The now obsolete law referred to in the title, gave power to the head of any household to provide in his will for the upbringing of his children, even if he considered it advisable to take them away from their mother. The latter had to submit without question to the father's decision in the matter, and the hardships thus brought on can readily be imagined. An example of the carrying out of this legislation is "The Forgotten Law."

An excellent cast has been selected to portray the roles in the film. Among them are Jack Mulhall Milton Sills, and Cleo Ridgely. The photoplay was produced under the supervision of Max Graf. It wa adapted by Joseph James W. Horne.

Richard Dix Signs.

Richard Dix has been added to the list of well-known leading men under contract to Paramount. Announcement to this effect has just been made by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, on his arrival in New York from Los Angeles. The contract is to run for five years.

Mr. Dix has become very well known in recent years. He is a native of St. Paul, and after graduating from the University of Minnesota he went on the stage, starting with William Faversham in "The Hawk." For two and one-half years he was a member of the Morosco Stock company in Los Angeles. From there he went into pictures and appeared in "Not Guilty" and "Dangerous Curve Ahead." "All's Fair in Love," "The Glorious Fool" and others.

Previous to his engagement in "Racing Hearts," an Agnes Ayres picture, his only work for Paramount was in support of Betty Compson in "The Bonded Woman."

THE ALAMO No. 2
PRESENTS
Beginning Monday
Norma Talmadge
in
"The Eternal Flame"
To sear the heart of a faithful wife "Brand me! Burn your mark upon my forehead that the world may know I am yours—forever."
A masterpiece. A brilliant romance. Gorgeous in spectacular sweep. Mighty in dramatic sway.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE
DAILY: 11:00—12:30—2:15—4:00—5:45—7:30—9:15
Pictures and stories that make the most lasting impression are those that deal with normal people in normal surroundings—with a sprinkling of tears—a laugh here and there and thrills that tickle the pulses.
SUCH A PICTURE IS
"SHADOWS"
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD IN MOTION PICTURES
ADAPTED FROM WILBUR DANIEL STEELE'S FAMOUS PRIZE STORY
CHING, CHING, CHINAMAN
PORTRAYED BY
LON CHANEY HARRISON FORD
MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE
WALTER LONG JOHN SAINPOLIS
BUDDY MESSENGER
OTHER FEATURES
LLOYD HAMILTON
IN A NEW COMEDY
"THE SPEEDER"
OVERTURE—FAVORITE MELODIES FROM GILBERT-SULLIVAN LIGHT OPERAS
METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BUEL B. RISINGER, CONDUCTING.
KINOGRAMS FUN FROM THE PRESS

Alpha Theatre
116 Whitehall St.
MONDAY
The Popular Screen Star
PEARL WHITE
In the first chapter of her latest and greatest serial production—
"Plunder"
A succession of thrills from - - beginning to end. - -

"MORE TO BE PITIED THAN SCORNED"
Chas. E. Blaney's Great Broadway Success
The great drama of home and stage, starring Alice Lake, Frank Glendon, and 'Baby' Adair.

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
—Also—
Harold Lloyd in "Somewhere in Turkey"
STRAND

HOWARD THEATRE
Commencing week of February 19th
Mr. and Mrs. Public:
Add to your list of truly remarkable pictures, this supreme achievement.

Goldwyn presents THE CHRISTIAN
adapted from The famous novel and play by Sir Hall Caine
with Richard Dix Mae Busch Gareth Hughes Phyllis Haver Mahlon Hamilton
Directed by Maurice Tourneur
A Goldwyn Picture
Characters that will live forever in the heart of humanity — Glory Quayle, the girl who becomes London's reigning Queen of beauty—John Storm, whose passion for Glory overrides his devotion to religion—
—They step forth from Hall Caine's world-famous work to thrill you with a great love drama.
Not a sermon or a preachment, but an enthralling love drama that will bring joy to the heart of every patron.
PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF FEB. 19TH
OVERTURE ..... "William Tell," by Rossini
Enrico Leide and Lloyd Bemus, Conducting
PROLOGUE ..... "Glimpse of the Monastery"
(Return Engagement of Don Ferrandou, Famous Baritone, Interpreting "The Rosary")
Four De Luxe Performances—3-5-7-9

NEWS and FEATURES of the SCREEN and DRAMA

'DANCE DREAMS' HEADS PROGRAM AT GRAND

Five Dancing Girls Make Up Company—Milton Sills on Screen.

Music and comedy predominate on the program for the coming week at Loew's Grand theater, nearly every offering containing music, vocal or instrumental music and a liberal portion of comedy. Two programs will be offered, equally dividing the week, with a complete change of both the vaudeville and motion picture bills on Thursday.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Manager James will offer a vaudeville bill headed by a brilliant dance spectacle, "Dance Dreams," one of the most successful offerings of its kind of the present season. The act is fantastic spectacle presented with elaborate scenery and electric effects, all of which is carried by the company. The dance impersonations are given by five attractive and graceful girls, all accomplished dancers, the most appealing of these being the radium dance, said to be a most beautiful number. In the company are such well known performers as Jack Harlow, Ada Christian, Betty Southerne, Eileen Shannon and Betty Barrett.

Another act on this bill that promises well is that of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips. "The Honeymoon," a one-act satire on domestic affairs, written by Aaron Hoffman, the author of "Friendly Enemies," "Give and Take," East and West" and other stage successes. The announcement that "The Honeymoon" was written by Mr. Hoffman is sufficient guarantee of its goodness and with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips in the leading roles, its clever lines will be well spoken.

Clark and O'Neil in melodious harmonies have all the latest Broadway hits to sing for Loew patrons. With comedy, dances and selections on the ukulele they have an all-around amusing offering.

Jean Boydell in a unique "Peg-O-Logue" proves her ability as a character comedienne with songs, comedy and dances and closing the bill is the Alvarez Duo in spectacular frolics in mid-air. Their numbers are principally novelty feats and performed in the air.

Heading the personally selected motion picture program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Milton Sills in "The Forgotten Law," a forceful drama and one with an unusually strong supporting cast.

Recognizes Heirs.

The first public appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiers (the Paramount Picture star and his newly wedded wife) had some surprising development.

Will Rogers is the villain of the plot.

On their honeymoon tour the newlyweds spent one evening attending the New York performance of the Ziegfeld Follies. It was here that Rogers, one of the stars of the presentation, recognized Walter, an old friend, seated near the center.

Amid a roar of applause the film star and his wife were forced to stand up when Rogers called on him. A bit of the usual rare wit of the Follies star caused them a few happy blushes.

In Vaudeville and Drama



Left to right: "The Bad Man," the offering of the Forsyth players all this week. Betty Southerne in "Dance Dreams," the feature act at Loew's Grand theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Master Gabriel, headliner at Lyric theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Tourneur's Record.

A record which will be difficult to duplicate has been made by the Maurice Tourneur company in filming "The Isle of Dead Ships," a forthcoming First National attraction. The work with the cast for this big feature, which was personally directed by Tourneur, has been completed in less than six weeks. The cutting of the film has already been started under the supervision of Frank Lawrence, dean of his class. "The Isle of Dead Ships" has an especially strong all-star cast, including Anna Q. Nilsson, Milton Sills, Frank Campeau, Walter Long, Bert Woodruff, Aggie Herring and Irene Hunt.

Taking into consideration the fact that some of the most difficult problems known to motion picture construction were encountered by the technical force at the United Studios, the feat of "shooting the cast" in six weeks is something "to crow" over.

Among the requirements of the Tourneur production were thirty odd ships of different periods dating back to the days when the vessels of Spain sailed the main in search of new lands to conquer, a huge rocking ship's interior—(said to be the largest movable interior ever constructed); a complete submarine interior, the movable deck of a battleship and another of an Atlantic liner, as well as interior and exterior scenes of various locations in Vera Cruz. The art direction of "The Isle of Dead Ships" was in charge of Milton Menasco with Arthur L. Todd, chief cinematographer.

Certain species of hawks fly at a speed of 200 feet a second, or about 136 miles an hour.

"THE BAD MAN" COMES TO FORSYTH THEATER

Comedy and Romance in This Week's Offering of the Forsyth Players.

Here at last, the nationally famous comedy, "The Bad Man," that ran for 400 times in New York, 300 times in Chicago, and 200 times in Boston, and was afterward a sensation on tour, Atlanta theatergoers will have the chance to see this success this week, when the Forsyth Players will appear as one of the first stock organizations to do this play.

The story of "The Bad Man" takes place in the Gilbert Jones ranchhouse, just over the border from Mexico in the United States. The mortgage on the place is to be foreclosed. Pell, the villian, and a might good one, is stirring things up in a highly satisfactory manner when there is a clatter of hoofs, the thud of a rifle butt on the door and, an instant later, Lopez enters the living room. Lopez isn't an ordinary Mexican bandit. He has been to New York. He has ideas of running things and he puts these ideas into force. He starts right off the bat with the Jones household and Pell in particular. Then he recognizes Jones as the man who saved his life. Even bandits have hearts and Lopez proves he has a real one.

"The Bad Man" is essentially a comedy but there is a great love story running through it, a romance that will grip you. Here and there, through the countless laughs, you run into one of those tense moments when an audience is so quiet that you can literally hear a pin drop. It is this ingenious blending of sunshine and shadow, tears and laughter, that has made "The Bad Man" an exceptional entertainment.

Honor Guest.

Leatrice Joy, leading woman in Paramount pictures, was guest of honor Friday night at the annual Asbury Park, N. J., commercial show which was conducted throughout the week in the Casino on the Boardwalk. She was one of five judges at a beauty contest open to girls in New Jersey over eighteen.

It was a busy night as girls from all parts of the state had entered, the prizes being cash awards and a trip through the Paramount Long Island Joy was met at Asbury Park by local studio

Accompanied by her mother, Miss Joy was met at Asbury Pary by local officials. The party was entertained at dinner at the Hotel Metropolitan by Mayor C. E. F. Hetrick, other city officials and her fellow judges in the beauty contest. The judges, in addition to Miss Joy, were W. H. G. Koerner, artist; Mrs. D. Crank, illustrator; William Edward Allen, illustrator; T. Herman Bergenger, Jr., and Kays R. Morgan, attorney.

A Tale of "Props."

"The mills of the 'Props' grind slowly but exceeding fine!"

Meaning, of course, that there is many a slip between the order and delivery of some of the props before work can begin on a screen production, even after the sets and costumes are completed, the lights in working order and the camera prepared to click off footage.

Take, for instance, the painting required for a scene in Norma Talmadge's "Within the Law," adapted from the stage play of the same name, and now being produced by Joseph M. Schenck with Frank Lloyd directing.

This drama of the underworld has a number of its most drastic sequences in a courtroom set built in replica of the court of general sessions of New York. To make a duplicate of the finest example of its kind in the country was no small matter. Nevertheless, it was completed without a hitch and on schedule time; that is, all except the allegorical painting of justice which hangs behind the judge's bench.

Though the canvas was begun at the same time the carpenters started work on the set, it took two weeks to complete it and put a black mark to the debit side of the company's ledger. It had to be a faithful copy of the original painting in New York and before it was satisfactorily completed and in a duplicate frame, several artists had been tried out before one succeeded in catching the elusive likness.

But even if it did take "Props" a long time to deliver the painting, Mr. Schenck had to admit that the delay was worth while.

"Within the Law" will be released through Associated First National and in the supporting cast are Lew Cody, Jack Mulhall, Eileen Percy, Helen Ferguson, Arthur S. Hull, Joseph Kilgour, Lincoln Plummer, Thomas Ricketts, Catherine Murphy and De Witt Jennings.

Pictures for Prisons.

"My stardom for a picture!"

It was Norma Talmadge who paraphrased the well-known line when she had spent a week in prison while filming "Within the Law" for the Joseph M. Schenck productions, to be released by Associated First National Pictures, incorporated. The picture to which Norma referred was a canvas such as she has on the walls of the Wilshire boulevard mansion where she lives in Los Angeles.

Her prison cell was out at the studio, to be sure, and a highly realistic one—even to the straw cot; and Miss Talmadge almost weakened in her determination to follow the hard and fast rules of prison routine, and put just one picture on the bare walls.

For everywhere that Norma goes, a half dozen favorite pictures invariably go, too.

Now Norma is all for reforming the prisons with splendid, inspiring canvases to to lift the thoughts of prisoners. Which is not such a bad idea!

Statistics prove that England spends more on alcohol than Scotland, relative to population.

TWO POPULAR PLAYERS HEAD LYRIC PROGRAM

Joe Darcey, Blackface Comedian, and Master Gabriel Featured This Week.

Two of the most popular entertainers that the vaudeville stage knows are coming to the Lyric theater this week to furnish the amusement in the headline acts. The first half of the week boasts Joe Darcey, whose songs and patter have made his name a household word all over America, while the latter half of the week brings Master Gabriel, the talented midget comedian and former star in "Buster Brown," "Little Nemo," and a half dozen successful extravaganzas.

With these headline acts comes a fine variety of entertainment that assures one of the very best weeks that the B. F. Keith playhouse has enjoyed.

Joe Darcey is known as "America's Blackface Songster," and he sings with a dash of comedy and an interpretation of the lyrics that enables him to put more into, and the audience to get more out of, his singing than either one recognizes until the applause breaks forth.

He specializes in popular numbers of the narrative variety and uses a rib cracking patter in between his numbers.

On the same bill are Clare's minstrels with seven talented people in a singing and dancing comedy; Ormsbee and Remig, vocal and instrumental musicians of a high order; Wardell and LaCosta in a comedy offering, and Baggert and Sheldon, hat and club manipulators.

During the latter half of the week Master Gabriel is presented in a fantasy from the talented pen of Jack Lait called "Captain Kiddo." It is in three scenes and includes a wealth of comedy done by three extremely clever people.

Then there's Betty Washington, violinist, who has just returned from a four-year concert tour of France and England, including a triumphal appearance at the famous Folies Bergere, so well remembered by the American E. F.

Startling the Pacific Coast.

Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchinson, the golf champions who are startling the Pacific coast, have been challenged by Lloyd Hamilton to a special match. The comedian is willing to play the game over any course, nine or eighteen holes.

Furthermore he claims he can beat Gene and Jack with ease.

"Those boys will laugh themselves sick when they see me shoot golf," says the big comedian, "and that gives me a great chance of beating them—if they don't finish."

Louise Fazenda is in great demand, the dramatic companies bidding for her services whenever she completes an Educational-Mermaid comedy. She is at work under the supervision of Jack White on the second special for Educational release, in which she will be featured, but has already been cast for prominent roles in two big feature pictures.

"Pinto," the famous cartoonist of The San Francisco Call, has been engaged by Educational-Cameo comedies to write titles and supply comedy ideas for the future productions under the direction of Fred Hibbard. One by one the noted cartoonists of the Pacific coast are succumbing to the lure of the comedies.

Lillian Hackett, who plays opposite Lige Conley in Educational-Mermaid comedies, is quite a serious minded little girl. When she is not on the set, she can be found sitting off in a corner of the stage reading. At present she is engaged in studying "The Five Great Philosophers." Rather serious reading for a comedienne, but then comedy-making is serious business.

Lloyd Hamilton is nearing completion of a new Hamilton comedy for Educational release. It carries the title of "Uneasy Feet." Wonder if it will explain Hamilton's funny walk?

Dorothy Dalton is scheduled to arrive in New York this week to begin work in a new Paramount picture, "Fog Bound," under the direction of Irvin Killat. Miss Dalton recently finished work in "The Law of the Lawless," adapted from Konrad Bercovici's story of E. Lloyd Sheldon.

While making preparations for his next Paramount picture, "Lawful Larceny," which Edmund Goulding is translating from stage to screen form, Director Allan Dwan is cutting and titling his forthcoming production, "The Glimpses of the Moon," which was made at the Paramount Long Island studio with Bebe Daniels, Nita Naldi, Rubye de Ramer, David Powell, Maurice Costello and Charles Gerrard in the principal roles.

Ricardo Cortez, the young Spaniard whom Jesse L. Lasky signed to a long term contract to work in Paramount pictures, has been about the studio just long enough to learn that he has acquired the nickname of "Rick." Cortez will soon start work in his first Paramount picture.

James Cruze is a native of Utah, and he "shot" most of the scenes for his new Paramount production, "The Covered Wagon," in that state.

Karl Brown, who was cameraman in "The Old Homestead," is doing the same thing in "The Covered Wagon," another Paramount picture produced under the direction of James Cruze. This one is based on Emerson Hough's well known story.

Screen "Climbing."

Screen rights to "Climbing," a play by Lee Hutty, now having its premiere at the Majestic theater in Los Angeles, have been purchased by Louis B. Mayer, prominent independent producer. It will be filed with an all-star cast by Director John M. Stahl, who made "The Dangerous Age," "One Clear Call," "The Child Thou Gavest Me" and other successful first national attractions. Like "The Dangerous Age," "Climbing" is another problem play, based on the experiences of a poor girl who attempts to gratify her longings for beautiful things by taking the position of a maid in the home of a wealthy family.

"Hokum."

"I'd feel more at home if I could have a few chickens about." Thus spoke up Aggie Herring, who has the delightful role of Mother Joyce in "The Isle of Lost Ships," now being filmed by Maurice Tourneur at the United Studio for First National. Whereupon a howl of derision went up from the assembled company. A chicken on a Spanish galleon was an unheard-of thing. But Aggie insisted—she has an interesting ranch near Los Angeles where she raises prize leghorns. Tourneur shook his head sadly and advised Aggie that she could have a cat for company but not a chicken. She took him at his word and made friends with one of the stray cats on the lot. Her new pet refuses to budge from the Tourneur set, and one of the extras has been detailed to keep his eyes on "Hokum" to see that he doesn't slip into a scene where he isn't wanted and cause retakes.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



MME. TETRAZZINI.

MY LIFE OF SONG. By Mme. Tetrazzini, who has dedicated her book to

"All persons, of all races, tongues and creeds, who have honored me by listening to my voice and who, like me, regard music as the choicest of God's gifts to mankind—I dedicate this book."

The story of a queen of song as told by herself will be most interesting to all music lovers as well as to those who have had the pleasure of hearing and meeting Tetrazzini.

The title of the first chapter is on "Patti's Death and My Birth," and the chapters that follow tell of the fulfilling of the prophecy made by the Queen Margherita when she invited her to the royal palace to sing a few songs for her in private.

A very interesting chapter is "Advice to Young Singers," in which she writes "Au Revoir," for she says: "I do not close 'My Life of Song' on the sad note of farewell, for I am expecting to meet my readers again some day—I do not know where it will be, but I hope to see you again. You will hear my voice and clap your hands, and I, too, shall hear your voice, and I too, shall clap my hands and rejoice, as I have often done during my glorious life of songs." Dorrance & Co., Inc., Philadelphia.

METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.

Grand Opera Singers of Today. An account of the leading operatic stars who have sung during recent years, together with a sketch of the chief operatic enterprises. By Henry C. Lahee, author of "Famous Singers of Today and Yesterday," "Grand Opera in America," "Famous Pianists of Today and Yesterday," etc. The Page company has published a revised edition which in many ways is more attractive than the first edition.

The author says in the preface that in writing the book his motive was to tell something about the leading opera singers who have been heard in the United States. His plan is to follow the histories of the various opera houses, taking each singer who has been heard in America.

He goes further and says that the book was not written for a text book nor is it an accurate history. He also says that he would like to have mentioned other singers but he tried to select those who have already become the greatest and who will be the most interesting to America music lovers.

Of course Mr. Lahee starts out with the Metropolitan Opera company and its managers, Maurice Grau, Heinrich Conried, Oscar Hammerstein, Gatta-Cassazza and Dippel. He begins with the operatic doings in 1900-1901, when Milka Termina was the leading star and when Louise Homer, who has become such a favorite in America, made her debut in grand opera. It was in 1903 that Maurice Grau retired with the very flattering compliment that he was the first to make grand opera a financial success.

Mr. Conried did not find it very hard to carry on a work which through Mr. Grau's executive ability had a strong financial foundation, therefore, he had no trouble in making grand opera in America an artistic success, especially with his selection of singers for 1903-1904, among them being many old favorites whom America loved, Sembrich, Calve, Gadski, Louise Homer, and best of all—the late Enrico Caruso, whose voice was perhaps the most wonderful gift ever received by mankind. From this time to the sad day of his death no singer in the history of opera meant so much to the Metropolitan and to music lovers in general.

We cannot close this comment without mentioning Marie Rappold who sang roles like Aida, Il Trovatore—the European critics declaring her to be an ideal Elsa and Elizabeth; Rita Fornia, Lina Cavalieri and Geraldine Farrar, a young American songbird of both beauty and talent who sang her way into the hearts of the American people and who won success in Berlin and other European cities. Lovers of music will never forget her beautiful role of Elizabeth in "Tannhauser," and the echo of her sweet and plaintive notes as "Madame Butterfly" will linger forever.

American girls have accomplished many wonderful things—have become brilliant in their chosen professions, but what American girl has ever won the fame and the praise of the world that has been Geraldine Farrar's heritage.

She stormed the world with her glorious voice and her wonderful dramatic force until Belasco pleaded with her to give up music for the stage. "Give up that lovely voice which has sang its way into the hearts of thousands—the voice of emotional song? Never."

EDGAR ALLAN POE.

Dr. John W. Robertson, a specialist on mental disorders, has written a phychopathic study on Edgar Allan Poe, whose confession "I became insane with long periods of sanity. During these fits of absolute unconsciousness I drank, God only knows how much or how long. As a matter of course my enemies referred the insanity to the drink rather than the drink to the insanity."

This is the statement from Poe's own pen that causes Dr. Robertson to refute the various derogatory explanations of Poe's genius that have been advanced.

He does not believe that Poe was a steady user of drugs—or a habitual drinker. He terms him as a dipsomaniac, who found no delight in drinking, in fact had an aversion to it when he was at himself.

It is not Dr. Robertson's motive to try to convince his readers that Poe was not a drinker of liquor, but he does try to convince the public that Poe was a man of stronger character than he has been given credit for being. In other words, "he substitutes intelligent sympathy for intelligent criticism."

His real motive in this discussion is to convince his readers that Edgar Allan Poe could not have contributed the beautiful poems, the excellent quality of which cannot be overlooked, if he had been the habitual drunkard and user of drugs as described by Griswold.

In the Foreword the author makes a very interesting comparison in the psychology of the brain, especially his comment as to several noted statesmen. Poe's Life—Poe's Critics and Poe's Friends are the subjects plainly and interestingly discussed by Dr. Robertson. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

McKINLEY AND ROOSEVELT. 1896-1905.

The McKinley and Roosevelt Administrations. By James Ford Roberts, author of "The History of the United States from the Compromise of 1850 to the Final Restoration of Home Rule at the South in 1877," etc.

The author is considered one of the best historian writers. He uses a vigorous pen, therefore the interest never wanes in his writings.

Those who remember the excitement of the political campaign of 1896 during which the newspapers of the country held the right of way with their daily news of the doings of McKinley, Bryan and Hanna, the last always spoken of as "Mark Hanna."

Other prominent men of this period were John Hay, Carl Schurz, William H. Taft, Henry Cabot Lodge and Theodore Roosevelt. And mention is also made of J. P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Rockefeller and others.

The author in describing the incidents during this campaign makes them so realistic that the reader then, who is the reader now, will live over again the Spanish-American war, the Venezuela dispute of 1902, the Hay-Pauncefote treaties leading to the building of the Panama Canal, the Russo-Japanese treaty conference, Roosevelt's prosecution of the trusts, and other events which kept the whole country, north, east, south and west, in a state of expectancy.

The reader will find the table of contents of special interest, and if he will look over it carefully it will make a splendid guide for his memory as he recalls the exciting happenings of this period in our American affairs. The MacMillan Co.

FABRICS.

Fabrics and How to Know Them. This is a real story; it tells the story of something that is dear to the heart of all women; it gives the definitions of fabrics practical textile tests, classification of fabrics, etc. It is written by one who has made a study of them for the benefit of those dealing directly and indirectly with materials, as has Grace G. Denny, A. M., assistant professor of home economics, University of Washington, Seattle.

The book ws written out of the data contributed by advertising experts, salesmen, buyers, wholesale merchants and mill men. The book could be termed an encyclopedia of fabrics.

The author's aim has been to present for the sake of the public useable information about staple fabrics on the retail market. Her scope has been limited, however, to yard goods, many of which appear in ready-to-wear garment sand articles. The illustrations which are very clear show the various types of fabrics presented—even various textile tests are given: gives fabric definitions and terms relating to fabrics; classifies fabrics by cloth structure and by trade name; gives a list of books of reference on textile fabrics.

For instance, brand names as "Lonsdale muslin" and Skinner's satin" are not given, because each represents only one class. "Soisett" and "Seco" denote fabrics that cannot be described without using the trade term. Georgette was first produced by a French manufacturer, and because the name was not protected it became common property, etc.

This little book of information should be in every store, in every sewing room, in fact it is a useful reference book for anyone, anywhere. (J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia.)

LISTEN TO THESE.

Listen to These is a book that is full of laughs and smiles by Thomas L. Masson. For 25 years its author was managing editor of Life—no wonder everybody reads everything he writes for he is overflowing with American humor. Perhaps you did not know it, but many of the best jokes, and lots of them, published in Life have been his. It is said that Mr. Masson has the largest humorous library of any writer in the U. S. A.

Mr. Masson has a way of his own in testing his jokes—he collects and digests them leisurely, then he tries them on his friends who have the keenest sense of humor. He says "the joke we think is good is not and the joke we think is bad is not." He also says that "there is an atmosphere to jokes and it is not always essential that we laugh at them outright in order to get pleasure from them."

He says, and you know, that there are different tastes about jokes, and even Irvin Cobb can be fooled in a joke.

How true it is that all people do not know how to tell a joke and equally as many do not see the point—therefore it is lost. This is full of humorous selections. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

SCRAP BOOK.

Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, of Athens, Ga., is editor and publisher of The Scrap Book, which through the U. D. C. chapters and C. S. M. associations reaches every state in the United States and France.

The little booklet contains valuable information about the south. The leading topic for January was "The Cause that Led to the War Between the States," and for February it is "Was Secession Rebellion?"

Miss Rutherford is receiving much praise for the work which she has undertaken for the benefit of the colleges and for people in general.

SKYLINES.

In these essays the reader will find topics that are treated with originality, humor and imagination. Among the themes are "Rules for Giving a Party;" "Cook's Tours;" "Seven Years' Bad Luck," etc.

This is a little volume that one can pick up on the train, the boat or it will be found entertaining even in the library in the evening. The Abingdon Press.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Your Inner Self. By Dr. Louis E. Bisch, a prominent physician and scientist, who is devoting much of his time to the study of psychoanalysis—a subject which is attracting much attention at the present time. Dr. Bisch's work is endorsed by Dr. William A. White, probably the most eminent popular writer on this science, whose introductory will be found of general interest.

The subject that is being widely studied in the world of science is that of the subconscious mind. Dr. Bisch starts on an investigating tour and explains as he goes along many things that are confusing to the everyday reader.

Psychoanalysis is a word that is misused perhaps as often as it is correctly used. This little volume explains in simple terms the meaning of the word—the science of the inner self—in such simple terms that it will be easily understood.

The book contains an index, a glossary and a list of suggestions for those who wish to study the subject of psychoanalysis. (Doubleday, Page and company, New York.)

Dumbells of Business. By Prof. O. U. Boisck, who has been called "The George Ade of Business." He is the author of "Little Nifty Lessons in Salesmanship," etc. He is also called the "Fighting Editor of Boisck's Noisy Exporter."

The book is a collection of "satirical sketches that bite like a winter morn," of many people of many types that one meets on the plank walk of the business world. In fact we meet them everywhere—from the chambers of commerce, on Main street, on the highway, and in every corner of the populated earth. The author pays his respects to every acquaintance—from the president to the bootblack—and the title is his very own—"Dumbells of Business." (Stratford company, Boston.)

ED DUNBAR TO HANG FOR PHILLIPS' DEATH

Pembroke, Ga., February 17—(Special).—Ed Dunbar, convicted at the February term of the Bryan county superior court for the murder of Steve Phillips, a white hunter, in the lower section of the county, will die on the gallows March 2 unless respited by the governor. The jury in the case was out only a short time before returning the verdict of guilty.

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"THE BAD MAN" makes real laughing hit.—Louis V. DeFoe, N. Y. World.

"THE BAD MAN" is a joy and the central character, the Mexican bandit chief, is worthy of Bernard Shaw.—Stephen Rathbun, N. Y. Evening Sun.

"The world grows brighter, there is a new play in town worth seeing, a stirring, interesting, well-written comedy—I am quite confident you will like "THE BAD MAN."—Burns Mantle, N. Y. Evening Mail.

"There were ostentatious salvos of applause and sharp continental cries of bravo! bravo!—They were all for 'THE BAD MAN' last night at the Comedy Theater."—Alexander Woollcott, N. Y. Times.

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THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Clark ...ell, Jr., Business Manager.

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THE TAX PROBLEM.

Comptroller General Wright has announced that he will ask the 1923 legislature for a new general tax act.

Governor-Elect Walker has been studying the tax systems of several states, not only in the south but in the central west, looking to specific recommendations for a revision of the Georgia tax laws.

Perhaps fifty members of the next senate and house are today making studies of tax systems preparatory to giving the question of tax revision special attention in the forthcoming assembly.

Tax Commissioner Fullbright will have special recommendations for tax revision in his annual report.

Public thought in Georgia, in and out of official circles, is concentrating on the one impelling thought that this state must so reconstruct her revenue system, as written into the constitution and into the statutes, that her institutions shall not be longer starved; and that the income of the state, on a pay-as-you-go basis, shall be adequate not only to the legitimate demands of government and to the proper and just support of all her institutions, educational, corrective and humane, but that her floating debts may be paid, and her fiscal sheet once again carry a credit balance in black instead of a deficit balance in red.

This concentration of public thought is being brought about by a condition that has long existed, but never before perhaps have the people been so keenly appreciative of the actual disgrace that is resting upon the state, by the reason of its treatment of state institutions—and this condition can be traceable primarily to the lack of funds, which in turn accentuates the inadequacy of the existing revenue system.

Leaving off the question of bond issues for improvements and developments—the necessity for these in practically all of the state institutions being more pressing than in any state in the union—and confining the discussion to the various maintenances alone, one can realize why North Carolina is doing more for her institutions and for common schools than Georgia when it is seen that that state, with 500,000 less people, has an annual income of around $17,000,000 to the general fund, to less than $10,000,000 in Georgia. Florida, with one-third the population of Georgia, has an annual income of approximately $2,000,000 more. Virginia, with a smaller population, has an income double that of Georgia. Kentucky, with a smaller population, has an income of more than double that of Georgia. And thus it is all along the line, throughout the south and throughout the nation.

One may say that taxes are higher in these states and that it is easy to increase revenues by increasing the levy upon the people. On the whole the taxes are lower in every state mentioned. North Carolina, with a property tax in the statutes, completely abandoned two years ago the ad valorem tax because there was no occasion for it. Virginia has a lower general property tax for state purposes. While some of the states have higher ad valorem rates the county rates are lower because the state does for the counties, in road work and in school maintenance, particularly in consolidated public high school maintenance, what Georgia requires the county to do. When the system is analyzed it will be found that Georgia has higher taxes than most of the states that have far greater revenues pouring into the general state fund.

The reason is the lack in Georgia of proper distribution. Georgia's system provides immunities, thus throwing the burden heavier upon masses to provide for deficits accruing because some classes are practically tax exempt. This is wrong, morally and economically wrong. Taxes should be an investment, paying dividends in increased governmental functioning, in schools, roads, utilities, community life, and in property enhancements created by material progressiveness. It should not exploit individuals or be a burden or a penalty upon either individuals or groups. The farmer prospers only when the manufacturer prospers. Industry prospers only when agriculture prospers, and so on.

Interests are so interlinked in the making of a state prosperous and a people happy that a tax system can serve best that is fair and just to all, without burdens upon any or immunities to any.

Hence the necessity for a new system in Georgia, one that will bring the intangibles to the digests along with the visible properties, and one that will reach the large earner who has no real estate, and whose intangibles are either in another state, or tied up in the tax-exempts issued—very unwisely—by the federal government.

Classification of property, with rate differentials fair to all classes, is a system that has never been challenged as to its efficiency or equity. This, coupled with a modified income tax, graduated and net, with just and reasonable exemptions, and with an outstanding provision that will **prevent any double taxation,** as for instance property and its income both being taxed, will increase the revenues of Georgia to double what they are today, and the state will very probably not only be able to stop its present program of starving its institutions, but it will be able to materially reduce its present five-mill property levy.

What Georgia needs is more revenues, **not by increased taxation but by distributed taxation.**

The Constitution has no tax measure to suggest. It does point out and will continue to point out the state's treatment of its boys and girls until something is done to remedy it.

And in all earnestness it suggests the danger of too many tax system suggestions, too much squabbling.

It suggests **constructive co-ordination** rather than **destructive conflicts.**

SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY.

Just as the boll weevil begins to emerge from its hibernating haunts, with clock-like regularity, about the time the cotton plant is putting on its squares, just so these attacks on the Georgia highway department begin, with equally as high a degree of annual regularity, about the time public thought begins to contemplate the approaching mid-summer session of the general assembly.

This season the highway destroyers are emerging just a bit earlier than usual, and from indications the infestation is going to be severe, and will challenge the united constructive forces of the state to combat or properly control it.

It is deplorable to contemplate that in Georgia, the largest state of the southeast in population, one of the wealthiest in resources and state-owned properties, with the largest cities, the greatest number of worthwhile opportunities, a glorious history, a proud ambition, there is an element of destructionists always tearing at the very vitals of material progress, by permitting prejudices and misunderstandings and local political exigencies, disturb the people and create, through restlessness and misguided passions, sentiments that are antagonistic to every constructive move and force.

Deplorable! It is unthinkable!

Now comes a well prepared campaign of propaganda for the abolition of the state highway department. Think of it! Not an organized purpose to strengthen it. Not an organized purpose to cure in it any defects, if such exist; or to remove any corruption, if such exist—and there has never been the slightest evidence of corruption in its operations—or to rearrange its departmental activities, if greater efficiency can be secured, but to abolish the whole thing.

What would such a course mean? First of all it would mean that not one dollar of the federal aid funds would come into Georgia, as the federal law is specific that the United States bureau of roads shall not deal with counties, but only with recognized and legally constituted state departments.

Some one says it is not an "aid"—that after all the Georgia taxpayer pays it. How foolish! If the two millions of dollars allocated to Georgia a year is not made available for Georgia highways, it will be allocated to another state, and the Georgia federal taxpayer will thus build the roads in another state that is progressive enough to take advantage of the federal aid, though fully able to take care of its own end. That's as plain as a pot leg.

Not an "aid!" Let Georgia abolish the highway department, and it will **not** have any "aid," but the Georgian who is paying his income taxes today—and they are heavy enough—**will furnish the "aid" for some other state.**

Such talk is puerile.

Why is it that North Carolina farm lands, no more fertile, no more productive, are worth, on the average, as shown by the local digests, twice what they are worth in Georgia? The Georgia people are just as good farmers; they have just as good marketing opportunities; they live in the zone of greater cities, and greater city real estate values.

It is because the North Carolina legislature has strengthened its highway department and provided funds to build roads in a state-wide system, and these roads have fostered industry, and doubled land values. It is because the North Carolina legislature has not been controlled by a prejudice, but has had constructive thought and a united purpose.

If there is anything wrong inside the Georgia highway department, in its personnel, or in its operations, those wrongs should be corrected, but the department as a branch of the government of Georgia should be strengthened rather than weakened; and the talk of abolishing it is reactionary and childish.

If any changes are demanded in the department organization, or in the method of functioning, they should be demanded in the name of justice and not of prejudice.

The quicker Georgia tears away from the fetters of short-sighted narrowness, not only in dealing with the highway problems, but with revenues, the schools, the institutions, the better it will be for the state and for every individual in the state.

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

The death of Mrs. William L. Peel takes away one of Georgia's most remarkable women.

For nearly a half century she has been an active factor in the social and civic life not only in Atlanta but of the state.

She was in every way a most remarkable woman. Possessing indomitable energy, she was ever ready to throw the tremendous driving force of her personality back of any movement in which she was interested. Her will and determination thrust aside all obstacles standing in the way of the end sought. She made up her mind what she wanted to do, outlined her program and **did it,** and her achievements were such as to often surprise the public in completing undertakings that seemed impossible of fulfillment.

Her life was a direct illustration of the truth of the adage that "Where there is a will there is a way."

Mrs. Peel was a born leader—of men as well as women. Anyone coming under the influence of her personality was swayed by it. She led by the power of the driving force of her energy. No more remarkable woman has lived in Georgia since the civil war.

Her counsel will be missed in all the affairs in which she was interested, and the scope of her activities led into all branches of civic, church and social life.

The sympathy of the whole state will be extended to her noble husband—Colonel W. L. Peel, long one of Atlanta's leading citizens—and to her three daughters, all of whom are active factors in the activities of the communities in which they live, and all inheriting the splendid qualities of their parents.

THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

The Southern Automobile show, which opened yesterday and will continue through this week, will attract thousands of visitors as usual from all sections of the southeast. Atlantans especially should take advantage of this show, not only to encourage the enterprise, but to be entertained, and acquainted with the rapid developments in the allied automotive industries.

Atlanta is the recognized center of the automobile trade in the south. It has done much toward the material progress of the city; and among the thousands of progressive business men who are making of Atlanta one of the great commercial and industrial and financial cities of the country, those interested in the automotive industries stand high and prominent.

Interest in the present show is greater than ever before. The city Auditorium, where it is being held, is elaborately decorated, the displays are numerous and attractive. There is much that is entirely new in models and shades. The fashioning of the displays is particularly appealing.

It is an exposition that every person should see.

"NEWS" TODAY AND THEN!

The little feature each day in The Constitution which carries photographic reproductions of "news" as it was handled in this paper fifty years ago to the day, is just as interesting in the study it suggests as in recalling the particular happening or event chronicled at the time.

There are many citizens in Atlanta and Georgia today who will recall with interest the events that are told of in the little news items of that day, perhaps a marriage, or an act of the assembly, or a runaway horse on Decatur street, or a birth or a death—but what a study in the evolution of the newspaper, and of the news gathering and dispensing agencies, and of the methods of informing the public, and of the demands of the public to be met by a modern newspaper!

What a progression! More keenly noticeable perhaps than is any other branch of public service—for the newspaper of today is not only a public service institution, but the city daily newspaper is serving a public that is more exacting, perhaps, than it is of any other public service institution; and the remarkable evolution has been brought about by public demand.

Today the modern newspaper, with its association and private wires and cables reaching every section of the world, devotes more space to some one thing that is occurring in far away Asia, or in Europe, or in the far distant lands of the South seas than it did to all of the events of the city combined—the things that occurred next door—fifty years ago. Why? Not because the newspaper has to "fill space," for the fight in the newspaper office is to hold the copy down to space facilities, but because the public demands to know, and to know almost the moment of the happening, just what is going on not only in Atlanta, but in Europe, and Asia, and Africa and South America, and so on. It is as deeply interested, for instance, in what is to be found in the tomb of the Egyptian king as in the reports of local affairs. And it wants the news from Egypt served at the breakfast table along with the news of Atlanta, and so on.

And The Constitution gives it all!

Egypt is as close to its readers, as the police station was fifty years ago.

THE MOTION PICTURES.

It is regrettable that the moving picture industry, as a whole, or that this form of entertainment should be even occasionally attacked by men and women of position or influence, and of moral or civic leadership, merely because now and then some screen star figures unpleasantly in a divorce case, or perhaps in a rum party with a tragic ending.

These individual occurrences, as unfortunate as they are, do not reflect the characters of the tens of thousands of good men and women who are engaged in this great industry, nor do they destroy the educational and inspirational influences of this wing of public entertainment.

There is scarcely a week that the news dispatches do not carry the disgraceful conduct of some minister, but that does not destroy faith in the tens of thousands of good men in the clergy who are always doing a great and noble work; nor does it weaken the moral influence of the church.

The same can be said of some men and women in every profession who violate the code of moral laws, but the great works of the professions they represent are thereby not impaired, nor should they be indicted because of the acts of an individual.

The moving picture is the poor man's theater by necessity. It is the rich man's theater most frequently by preference. On the whole there is no more wholesome entertainment possible, and certainly there is no more instructive.

One feels the quickened impulse to avoid the pitfalls in life through the lesson on the screen; to attain to greater ambitions through the lesson on the screen. One reads and grasps a book in an hour for 25 cents that he would not read at all, or at greater expense. He visits the different countries of the world, sees the greatest attractions of nature, visualizes the native habits of other peoples—through the picture on the screen. He sees the happenings of the world, in action, not merely in the imagination created by reading, through the movie camera.

These are some of the reasons why schools, churches, clubs, morality institutions, uplift societies, social organizations, all, use pictures to educate and impress, as well as to please and to entertain.

Certainly pictures should be refined and elevating.

But it is difficult to understand how any person of broad vision and an understanding heart can censure this great industry, and this still greater factor in America's recreational life, as a whole.

ATLANTA MOTOR CLUB.

All of the civic organizations in Atlanta are doing a good work, and there are many of them. They illustrate the force of co-operation and of group action.

Some of them specialize in one or another feature or activity in which co-operation may be beneficial to each individual interested in that particular feature or activity. All work together for the public good.

Of the civic organizations of a special nature the newly-organized Atlanta Motor club is particularly worthy of notice. It is an association of automobile owners to make automobile driving safer and more pleasant for the motorist and to protect at the same time the pedestrian and other road traffic. It has service features that are particularly appealing. Free road service when a member runs out of gas or oil, or has tire troubles; free towing service within a prescribed radius; maps and dependable information as to road conditions; free legal advice in event of accident, etc., are some of them.

Besides there are social features that are attractive. Some of the most prominent citizens are members. Enthusiastic motorists are officers and advisors. There are no profit-making or promoting or political or other objectionable features.

It well deserves the hearty support of all motorists.

The Necklace

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Roses near a garden gate,
Footsteps in the twilight late
Where no other joys I see
Than two arms that necklace me..
Nothing more I ask of heaven
Than these arms which Love hath given.
Fairer necklace could there be
Than the arms that necklace me?

They are dimpled, sweet and fair,
With the rose-tint blooming there;
Love and joy, and peace profound
Bless me when they're clasped around.
Could an angel's necklace be
Fairer than these arms to me?

I must miss them all the day,
Toiling on the weary way,—
Miss the tender clasp and touch
Of the arms I love so much!
Of the arms in Love once given—
Child-arms, holding us near heaven.

Judge Barrett's Wise Decision

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

There has not been a court ruling since the Volstead act—itself weak, vascilating and full of contradictions—went into effect that has a tendency to safeguard innocent citizens from the ruthless, inexcusable, riotous carnival of so-called "enforcement" on the part of too many irresponsible men connected with the prohibition wing of the federal service, as that delivered by District Judge Barrett at Savannah Friday.

* * * *

The fact is, as lamentable as is the confession, the quickly assembled army of federal agents, as well as the equally as quickly assembled armies of extra deputies attached to state and local law enforcement branches, to "put a stop to Volstead act violations," according to the various and sundry state and local interpretations placed upon that law, have been literally honeycomber with fanatics, incompetents, ex-bootleggers, and even practicing bootleggers, gamblers, dive keepers, and others who have been "on the job" from mercenary motives."

It is just as well be plain and frank about it.

There are thousands of good people associated with the prohibition enforcement service and it is unfortunate that these good people, who are trying to do their duty conscientiously and with the sincerity of well-performed duty, must be subjected to the thick mists of criticisms, and suspicions and unsavory practices that literally envelops this whole arm of service, but it is one of those conditions in life that is sometimes inevitable.

These branches of the law enforcement service, federal and state and local, need purging, if anything on this earth, veritably wreaking with crime and corruption, and foul with slime, need purging—and they need it from the bottom to the very top, for its ramifications extend into almost every branch of government and even into the judiciary.

Everybody knows it is true.

* * * *

Judge Barrett made it clear that fundamental rights must not depend upon the varying characteristics of officers. Certainly that is fundamentally correct, and not even an Anti-Saloon league lobbyist in Washington can deny that principle.

He held—and very correctly so—that there must be search warrants issued before raids are made, and further, that the warrants must be full and complete and explicit, setting forth the identity, name or description of the person whose premises are to be searched, and recounting the specific and particular grounds upon which such search is to be made.

Indisputably correct!

He ruled that generally such search warrant must be served in the daytime, unless the affidavits are sure the property sought is on the person or in the place to be searched, when the warrant may be served either day or night. The warrant in the case would contain direction for such service.

Under the ruling officers are required to receipt for property or articles thus found.

Sound and irrefutable!

The ruling declared that the warrant itself must contain the names of the persons making affidavit in its support, and in the event the accusation is based upon "fiction," the accuser must assume the hazard of action for perjury.

This ought to put a stop to some of the reckless "framing" that has disgraced the enforcement service.

The ruling makes it clear that there can be no search of private residences unless such residences are used for the illegal sale of liquor.

Another point which affects many cases is the ruling that property seized by officers under due process of search warrant need not be returned if the possession of such property is shown to constitute a crime. But if not direct evidence of a crime the property must be returned, and returned promptly and without jeopardy.

The court held that officers have no right to search suit cases or trunks or even automobiles without proper warrants, the ruling alluding to possible "too costly impairment of rights" of citizens.

It is held in the ruling, too, that it is unjustifiable to put in danger the lives of persons by firing at fleeing automobiles, declaring that while "a fleeing automobile may be defiance of law, a poorly aimed shot may result in murder."

The ruling incidentally said that it is an invasion of rights to stop automobiles by placing nail-studded boards on the roadway.

Absolutely correct. Thousands of innocent motorists have been put to heavy expense and delays by this foolish and wholly inexcusable practice.

Automobiles illegally seized and confiscated are directed returned to their owners. Whisky taken under illegal warrants cannot be used as evidence against the defendants.

* * * *

If there are any men on earth who should observe the law they are officers sworn to protect the law.

The attempted enforcement of law by impairment of civic rights, and by losing all sense of the rights and privileges of the innocent masses, is inexcusable.

There is no element more dangerous to society than an irresponsible gang of hoodlums clothed with arresting authority, and entrusted with deadly weapons of "defense." Especially when the goal is confiscated liquor for their own consumption, an automobile from the sale of which they participate in the income, or from the "bribe" that even the innocent will too often offer in order to avoid the notoriety of arrest and the character assassination that even charges wholly unwarranted may effect.

The so-called "enforcement" of the Volstead act has been as pregnant with scandal and disgrace as the actual violations of the act.

The many officers of tact and conscience should be assisted by colleagues of the same characteristics; and for the good of humanity, for the fidelity of American ideals, for the safety of the lives and limbs of citizens, for the perseverance of morality, for the integrity of the law, and for the strengthening of this great movement in the interest of American manhood, the prohibition enforcement wing of the government should be reorganized, the Volstead act revised so that its contradictions may be removed, and the federal bench should be as frank and as definite about the relating interests of the innocent citizenship, and the jeopardy of harsh and reckless enforcement, as Judge Barrett has been.

Fanatics may have the conscience and the sincerity of purpose, but lack the judgment and tact; crooks as enforcement officers have neither, nor are they impelled by an influence but "the money in the game."

M'ADOO TO VISIT HIS OLD HOME IN MILLEDGEVILLE

Milledgeville, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—The people of Milledgeville are delighted at the announcement that Honorable William G. McAdoo will visit the city some time next month. He will be accompanied by Mrs. McAdoo, who is a daughter of former President Woodrow Wilson.

The visit of these distinguished Americans will be made an important occasion and before their coming a program of entertainment and reception will be arranged.

It will be recalled that the McAdoo family lived several years in Milledgeville, William G. McAdoo was then a lad—since that time he has kept a personal touch with several of his boyhood friends and when a member of President Wilson's cabinet visited the city, renewing many of his old acquaintances.

Both Mr. McAdoo and the people of this city enjoyed the occasion so much that he promised to repeat the visit. This time he will bring his wife with him. His home in now in California. A business engagement arings him to Georgia next month and he has accepted an invitation from Miller S. Bell, mayor of Milledgeville, to spend a day here.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D.
AMERICAN—CHRISTIAN

The name of George Washington does more than suggest the beginnings of our national life. It has become identified with the very essence of the American spirit. With the annual approach of the twenty-second of February we begin instinctively to think in national terms.

Every idea which challenges the faith and loyalty of men must be tested for its truth at each forward step in human experience. The reason is that with the unfolding of human life there come fresh demands upon each idea for new applications to new conditions. One test of the truth of an idea is, does it possess the vitality of growth or has it the power to expand with multiplying experiences. So it has been found that the truly great ideas have yielded most easily to new interpretations and restatements as they have been called upon to minister to new needs under new conditions. We should not be surprised, then, that in this revolutionary period through which we are passing the most ancient faiths should be summoned to the bar of judgment and in the presence of the acute needs of civilization there should be demanded of them revelations of truth equal to these revolutionary days.

Patriotism and Religion.

It is no mere coincidence that two great ideas expressed in the words "Christian" and "American" should be the two ideas most persistently and imperatively challenged at this hour of our history. Each is called upon to answer whether it is large enough to solve world problems. Neither should we be surprised that the demand is for a restatement of each in terms of our present problems.

I say that it is no mere coincidence because it seems to me to be the very logic of history itself. Men are demanding today, first of all, a religion which shall furnish a faith prophesying the ultimate triumph of love over hatred. Then they are searching for a political ideal through which that love may find a practical expression among the peoples of the earth. The spirit of their prayer, whether uttered or silent, is nothing less than "Thy kingdom come," and "Thy will be done on earth." I frankly believe that the gradual coming of the Christ into the relations of men is in answer to the challenge for such a religion, and that the gradual development of the American ideal is the translation of that Christ-spirit into terms of practical political need. So I would interpret the prayer "Thy kingdom come," as a petition for the coming of the spirit of Christ, and when I ask "Thy will be done on earth," I am asking for the triumph of the American ideal throughout the world. Thus only can I wed my religion and my patriotism.

Interpreting Christ.

To do this I must find the two ideas to be in essence the same. The simplest statement of Christianity is found in the sentence, "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." When that Son came to live among men He revealed as the fundamental passion of His heart a desire to redeem human life from every form of bondage and make it free to grow into the likeness of God. For this reason He subordinated the whole commercial system so that it should serve the welfare of human life. Whatever would help a man, He would do. Whatever would hurt a man He would not do.

He taught that religion itself must be subordinated to the test of its ability to serve the highest welfare of human life. The man is not to serve the Sabbath day. The Sabbath is to serve the man. If one stands with really gift before the altar and remembers a wrong done to a brother, he must postpone the religious ceremony until he has righted the wrong. And in this teaching of human values He refused to discriminate between tribes or tongues, races or religions. He talked in terms of "all men," and the hospitality of his invitations were addressed to "Whosoever will."

When I search for an interpretation of "American," to match this interpretation of "Christian," I go back to that natal day when this same idea was born into political utterances. On that day our forefathers wrote their fundamental political faith and it was permeated with the faith and spirit of the Christ. They wrote something which they believed to be true of a man—any man—just because he is a man. They wrote, too, in terms of "all men," declaring that all men have the inalienable right to be free.

I do not want to be sectarian. I am seeking to be universal. No matter what one may think of the personality of Jesus, I am convinced that we shall never fully apprehend that great big word "free," out of which our republic was born, until we stand with Jesus as "He set a little child in their midst" and taught them. As we first look into the face of that child there is nothing to suggest the image of God. But look deeper into its spiritual possibility. There is a capacity to think God's thoughts, to thrill with the feeling of God, to be lifted upon Divine aspirations, and to throb with the passions of the love of God. Jesus taught that that child has an inalienable right to develop into the divine likeness, and on his upward journey no stumbling block must be put in his pathway.

After all, isn't this the real fight for freedom? Freedom is not to be identified with any one cause, nor found in any one form of government. The battle-ground of freedom against tyranny is to be found wherever a soul demands its inalienable right to be free from every limitation that would handicap its development. Every barrier which would estop its spiritual expansion, and every wall or division which would confine the actual expression of its life, is a prison.

To give men this freedom came Christ into the world. To give men this freedom was born America into the world. Here is to be found the significance of the free school, the free press and the free church. If these be not free, the souls of men are enslaved.

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Lucille Cobb, of the Carnegie Library

VIRGINIA WOOLF

Mrs. Virginia Woolf is considered by English and American critics as one of the most promising and important novelists of our time. Olive Bell, in a burst of enthusiasm, recently declared that there are in England today only two people who know how to use their language—Thomas Hardy and Virginia Woolf.

Mrs. Woolf is the daughter of the late Sir Leslie Stephen, evidently by his second marriage with Mrs. Duckworth, the wife of the London publisher. She is the wife of Leonard Woolf, who also writes and assists in translations from the Russian. According to "Who's Who," printing is Mrs. Woolf's recreation. The Woolfs own the Hogarth Press, which is at Hogarth house, Paradise road, Richmond, Surrey. Among the recent publications of this press are "The Gentleman from San Francisco, and Other Stories," by I. A. Bunin, which is translated by D. H. Lawrence, S. S. Kotellansky and Leonard Woolf; "The Autobiography o' Countess Sophie Tolstoi," translated by S. S. Kotellansky and Leonard Woolf, and "Stavrogin's Confession, and the Plan of the Life of a Great Sinner," by Dostoevsky, translated by S. S. Kotellansky and Virginia Woolf.

Some of Mrs. Woolf's admirers have classed her with Jane Austen, others with Charlotte Bronte. W. L. George says that Mrs. Woolf is a complete writer, for she combines the intellectual outlook with the pictorial sense; that she outstrips all novelists of her period, for she possesses two qualifications for high literature—pity and high disdain.

"The Voyage Out."

"The Voyage Out" was the first of Mrs. Woolf's novels to attract the attention of the critics. The characters in this book are natural people and they act naturally. "This is just the story of a voyage . . . but the filling in is done with something startling, like genius. That is not a word to use inadvisedly, but there is something greater than talent that colors the cleverness of this book."

"Night and Day," the second of Mrs. Woolf's novels, is perhaps less fine than "The Voyage Out." It is a long and slow-moving story dealing with the criss-crossing of love affairs. P. P. Howe says of this book that one is unconscious of influence, unless it is that of Dostoevsky, while Frank Swinnerton thinks that so far as the book has affinities, they are to some of the early novels of Henry James—"The American" and "The Portrait of a Lady."

"Monday or Tuesday," published in 1921, contains eight short stories. The vagueness and inconclusiveness of autmental processes as they rise to the surface from the subconscious seem to be in these sketches. According to T. S. Eliot, "A good deal of the secret charm of Mrs. Woolf's shorter pieces consists in the immense disparity between the object and the drama of feeling which it has set in motion. Mrs. Woolf gives you the minutest datum and leads you on to explore, quite consciously, the sequence of images and feelings which float away from it. The result is something which makes Walter Pater appear an unsophisticated rationalist, and the writing is often remarkable. The book is one of the most curious and interesting examples of a process of dissociation which in that direction, it would seem, cannot be exceeded."

Her Latest Novel.

"Jacob's Room," Mrs. Woolf's latest novel, is rather like the method of "Monday or Tuesday" applied to a continuous story. Jacob Flanders is a silent young man and Mrs. Woolf's method increases his silence. In his brief career, which we follow by glimpses, he is the mutest of heroes. "We do not know Jacob as an individual, though we promptly seize his type; perhaps we do not know anyone in the book otherwise than as a really intuitive person knows his acquaintances, filling in the blanks, if he is imaginative, by his imagination. And that, Mrs. Woolf might say, is all we can know in life, or need to know in a book, if we forego the psychology which she spares us."

Miss Rebecca West, in her review of "Jacob's Room," says in part: "Mrs. Woolf has again provided us with a demonstration that she is at once a negligible novelist and a supremely important writer. The novel may be exactly what it likes. It may be fifteen thousand words, or five hundred thousand; it may be written as simply as a melody in one part or as elaborately as a symphony. But it must, surely, submit to one limitation. It must primarily concern itself with humanity. Only the long drive of the human will can be fitly commemorated in the long drive of the novel form. Now from that point of view 'Jacob's Room' is a failure. . . . But take the book not as a novel but as a portfolio, and it is indubitably precious. A portfolio is indeed an appropriate image for not only are Mrs. Woolf's contributions to her age loose leaves, but they are also connected closely with the pictorial arts. Though she may have read Jane Austen and the Russians and James Joyce with more than common delight and intelligence, it is nothing in literature that has made her? She can write supremely well only of what can be painted: best of all, perhaps, of what has been painted."

"The Voyage Out," 1915; "Night and Day," 1919; "Monday or Tuesday," 1921; "Jacob's Room," 1922.

Constitution Article Gets Quick Response For Crippled Children

Editor Constitution: I want to thank you most generously for the splendid lay-out and the beautiful article you published in last Sunday's Constitution about the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. It has attracted a vast amount of interest and has reached people who really did not know what our little hospital was doing.

As a direct result—a gentleman stepped into my office early Monday morning and handed me a check for $500. Monday noon—a representative of one of the large cereal manufacturing companies called me up and asked me to send my automobile to his place of business where he filled it up with cereals and sent it out to the hospital.

The pictures of the children, before and after, made an appeal that could not be resisted, and in behalf of the Scottish Rite Masons of Atlanta, I thank you.

FORREST ADAIR.

FEELING BETWEEN ENGLAND AND FRANCE GROWING BITTER

ONLY INTERVENTION LIKELY TO IMPROVE RIVALRY BETWEEN TWO

Interests of Two Countries in Direct Conflict Over German Situation With No Apparent Solution of Difficulty.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, February 18.—The first month of the Ruhr occupation with the concomitant disturbance in the Near East following and even preceding the downfall of the Lausanne conference, have served to bring clearly into the foreground the new state of feeling between France and Great Britain. It is not necessary to accept, without qualification, the extreme statements of certain liberal journals in England, which see a new Anglo-French war in the offing, but it is essential to perceive and there is every outward reason for anticipating a renewal of the traditional rivalry between the two great powers.

Until the rise of modern Germany, indeed until long after that rise, France remained for Englishmen the hereditary enemy and British sympathy on the whole was with Germany rather than France in 1870. Following the Franco-Prussian war the sudden expansion of French colonial effort led to many hostilities of which Fashoda was only the most notorious.

ANTI-FRENCH FEELING ANALYZED.

Indeed, it was not until 1904 that the first British recognition of the Germans' challenge to English sea supremacy paved the way for an understanding with France which in due course was expressed in the practical alliance of the war time. Yet up to the very moment when the war came one class and one party, in Britain at least, tended to look with friendliness upon Germany and hostility upon France, and this group up to the final hour strove to keep Britain neutral.

Once the war was over, dimly at first, perhaps, but rather instinctively, this anti-French group resumed its habit of thought and of hating. This group, in the main liberal and finding journalistic expression through The Manchester Guardian, The London Daily News and latterly in The London Chronicle, set out almost at once to preach hatred of France almost as openly as the Northcliffe press had preached distrust of Germany in the ante-bellum days. Today this anti-French propaganda has reached a climax and has found not a little imitation in certain American circles.

Accepting the fact, and I think it is a fact, that Anglo-French distrust and disagreement have become the dominant international circumstances today and are likely to remain such for an indefinite period of time, it is essential now to analyze this emotion in its relation to present conditions. Why, after all should two nations which were recently loyally united in a common alliance against the same enemy within a relatively few months face each other in something pretty close to actual anger?

The reason, of course, is that as the statesmen and people of each country view domestic conditions, the foreign policy of the other seems to threaten something like ruin. In a word, and this is fundamental, while a short time ago the defeat of Germany was of equal importance to Britain and France, today there not only is nothing to unite the two nations, while legitimate self-interests almost impose mutual opposition.

It is a circumstance little appreciated in the United States that while the war almost ruined France, the peace, not the terms so much as the conditions which have followed the ending of the conflict, has menaced and still does menace British survival. France suffered disproportionately in the loss of man power, she lost almost half again as many of her sons killed in battle as did the United Kingdom, which has a much larger population. In addition she also suffered great injuries from war devastations while Britain escaped well nigh immune.

Yes, when all is said and done, the injuries of the French, great as they unquestionably were, are not unlike those from which France has recovered in the past and from which she is still now recovering again. As a result of the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine her actual loss in population was not so large and the iron and potash which she acquired as well as the fertile lands of the Rhine valley in some measure offset the temporary elimination of much of her north from production.

With France the problem of peace was the problem of making Germany pay for the reconstruction of the devastated area; if that could in any degree be accomplished, the future of France was secure. Self-supporting, thrifty, more than half a peasant population living on the land, the people of France could mainly rely upon themselves, and were comparatively unaffected by the conditions in the world outside.

Just the opposite was the British situation. Raising food for only a few weeks in the year, having to buy abroad the vast majority of its articles of food, having to pay for them by the export of manufactured articles, the British future was from the outset conditioned upon things beyond British control. Recovery would be predicated upon the prompt restoration of the purchasing power of the world and of the fields from which Britain drew its cheap food, namely Russian.

The Frenchman could go to work and cultivate his fields and sow them, the task was rude, but once accomplished—and it mainly has been accomplished—there was a ready market for the food which he produced. But how was the Englishman to dispose of the products of his own factory, save as the rest of the world was able to purchase them? He might demobilize his army, rigorously tax his people, balance his budget, but to what permanent advantage if by reason of circumstances beyond British control, the rest of the world was unable or unwilling to buy British goods as it had done before the war, if Russia had no cheap food to sell in return for British goods and could absorb no goods, if there were few ocean freights and if a large portion of British foreign investments had been liquidated during the war?

SITUATION BAD FOR ENGLAND.

By the end of the first year of so-called peace, the Englishman began to discover that things were rather worsening than improving. He had reduced his khaki army, but behold there was mobilizing another army which he could not disband and must maintain, namely the army of the unemployed, which soon passed the two million mark and still exceeds a million and a half.

The situation was aggravated by the fact that the nations to which Britain had loaned money during the war were at once unable to repay the loans and incapable of purchasing British goods, foreign loans and markets were equally unavailable as sources of funds to lighten the burden of domestic taxation. Moreover, across the ocean a great nation was asking payment from the British upon a huge war debt, while there is no present or ultimate hope of payment to Britain either by Germany or by the continental nations.

Before the second year of peace Britain was staggering under a combination of foreign and domestic burdens hardly equaled since the period of the American revolution. Her one overmastering demand was for a real peace, such as would abolish every political impediment to the prompt restoration of the conditions of the days before the war when the world was able to absorb British production and Britain was able to buy adequate food abroad and at the same time add to its already considerable capital.

Yet in Europe no such peace seemed even calculably near, while in America the United States was as steadily at work increasing the height of its tariff barrier and also of the immigration walls which thus excluded the millions in Britain who had to be fed at the public cost and could find no domestic opportunity for work.

Consciously or unconsciously, deliberately or instinctively, British policy and British public opinion began to take color from British conditions. France and Britain had fought Germany when German purpose was a menace to both, but while France was now engaged in a policy of collecting German reparations and insisting upon the use of force to collect, if Germany refused to pay, the British saw that force or threat of force meant the further economic prostration of Germany, of Central Europe and in the end of Great Britain, itself.

The Frenchman said quite frankly that he meant to collect his German reparations or, in the process of collection see Germany ruined if she refused to honor claims which the whole world recognized had a foundation in justice. But the Englishman perceived in horror that coercion meant not alone ruin for Germany but misery for himself. What was meat for France was poison for Britain. Conversely, what the Briton wanted, namely, a Germany able to buy British goods, involved the loss to France of her reparations and a menace to her political security.

For two years the battle was fought within the fiction of an entente. Neither nation was ready to confess that conditions had so changed that each had become to the other a positive menace. The Frenchman, on his side, inveighed against sordid commercialism of the Englishman, which led the Briton to sacrifice an ally in order to profit by the restoration of an enemy. The Englishman assailed the Frenchman as a being led by the seduction of militarism and seeking to dominate Europe at the cost of wrecking all prosperity.

NO COMPROMISE SEEMS POSSIBLE.

In the end, of course, the fiction of an entente broke down and the real and rather ugly facts became unmistakable. There is in reality no possible compromise between British and French interests now. The swifter and more complete the recovery of Germany the greater the advantage for the British, assuming that this German recovery would be accompanied by similar recovery all over Europe. Even if Germany came back junker, the danger for the British would be remote while the profit would be immediate.

Thus it is natural, logical, wholly human that the British struggling with their terrific problems should view with hostility any French action which postponed German recovery and thus continued British prostration. The fact that France has just claims does not in the least impress an Englishman whose very existence is going to be imperilled by the pressing of those claims.

Nor is it actually true that the Frenchman's situation is more desperate than that of the Englishman. The truth is that the immediate future for England is far gloomier than for France. Every disturbance in the world by affecting the purchasing power of some corner of the planet has a repercussion in Britain. People in Manchester and Birmingham and Leeds lose their jobs automatically when there is trouble in India, in the Near East, on the continent of Europe.

Now the Englishman, conscious of his own uncomfortable and even menaced existence, sees the Frenchman start out with armies to collect German reparations. He doesn't believe the Frenchman will get any money, but he knows that whether he gets money or not, the one sure result will be that bad business in Britain will be made worse, for the purchasing power in Germany and amongst Germany neighbors will be lessened. Above all, he perceives that as a direct consequence of French action he is, himself, going to suffer.

Nothing is more simple, logical, inevitable, then, than for masses of Englishmen to see the French action wholly with regard to its British consequences, to see it as a wicked thing, because it makes for British suffering and therefore to assail the French without any thought of the goodness or badness of the French case. Has a Frenchman a right to do anything which injures Britons? Obviously not, say the British in ever increasing numbers.

Yet how is the Frenchman to be stopped? The long campaign waged at Paris, waged at Washington, to compel the reduction of the French military strength has come to nothing. The French army is the single unanswerable fact in continental Europe. It can go where it will and do what it chooses, even if every blessed step it takes involves an expansion of British unemployment.

Once more, as in the days of Louis XIV, and of Napoleon, France is supreme on the continent, again she has been able to make alliances with certain states, while she and her allies hold the other countries in hopeless inferiority from the military standpoint. The British effort to save Germany, enlist Italy, even to aid Russia latterly, and thus to create a new balance of power in Europe has failed as did the earlier attempt to construct an Anglo-American alliance which would have been strong enough to restrain France.

The result of all this is the situation of the moment, when Anglo-French relations are difficult if not dangerous. If she had the power, Great Britain would today forbid French occupation of the Ruhr. Such occupation may have terrible consequences for Great Britain for it may lead to a new war or to new wars, which would further inevitably draw the British in, thus adding new debt burdens and involving fresh sacrifices.

One says too frequently that the British policy must be a return to isolation, but while political isolation may be possible, may be just possible, economic isolation emphatically is not. Such isolation was approximately realized at the height of the submarine blockade of 1917, and everyone knows what the plight of England was at that time. How, too, can an empire be politically isolated and undisturbed when along its lines of communication and on the boundaries of its remoter provinces there is rising such a storm as the Near Eastern episode?

If you are to understand the Anglo-French situation you must perceive first that British recovery has, on the whole, been terribly slow and has not yet reached anything like the necessary point, if ultimate health is to come. You must see that more and more the British press and public men are announcing that the responsibility for this French, French militarism, French imperialism, French fear and French folly, that if France had behaved differently all the surviving evils of the war would have disappeared, whereas until France does change her methods, there can be no real recovery abroad or at home. And more and more Englishmen are coming to believe British misery is the direct consequence of French sin.

Now all this is precisely what the German counted upon when he set out on his campaign to evade payment. He believed British self-interest and American self-interest would be mobilized in the end to restrain France and save Germany, because British and American prosperity were in part, at least, dependent upon the German market and conditioned upon the restoration of peace in Europe. Only the German, unluckily for himself, underestimated the strength of the French and overestimated the influence of the two Anglo-Saxon countries upon the French. He thought that the Frenchman would be prevented from going into the Ruhr, prevented from ruining Germany, all his line of action was based upon this assumption.

The Frenchman, however, was just as single-handed as the Englishman. He saw his own fate locked up in that of Germany. He saw that if Germany recovered and did not pay, a weak and bankrupt France would presently confront a strong and prosperous Germany. So the Frenchman, determined that Germany should not recover unless she paid, or America and Britain, which were interested in German recovery, guaranteed German payment and insured France against German vengeance.

Unluckily while at Paris the representatives of the United States and Great Britain promised insurance, that promise has been repudiated while neither the United States nor Great Britain has even proposed to guarantee or insure German payment. So the Frenchman feels himself under no obligation to sacrifice his own solvency or safety, because an opposite course brings incidental hardship to either the United States or Great Britain.

So he has gone into Germany, so he means to stay in Germany and so the ever increasing volume of British protest amounts to just nothing save as it provokes a bitterness growing out of a conviction that this British criticism is encouraging German resistance.

You can't have an alliance, you can't have a friendship, you can't even have decent relations between two nations whose most vital interests conflict. For England the first necessity is to save Germany as a market, this is so important that nothing else counts, not even French necessities. But for France the first necessity is that Germany shall not recover until she has paid—even if postponement of German recovery terribly cripples British prosperity.

The effect of French policy must be harmful to Britain, exceedingly harmful and even perhaps dangerous. But the success of British policy would be the ruin of France, almost beyond argument. At least, these are the two beliefs on either side of the channel. Thus the French hold the British guilty of abandoning France while the British in their turn tax the French with imperilling Britain. Moreover, allowing for all exaggeration, the two indictments seem tolerably accurate.

As a consequence the British are going to do everything they can to block French policy and the French are going to resist British pressure to the uttermost. This may not lead to war immediately or even eventually, but it does make for ever worsening relations, it does make for intrigues, manoeuvres, combinations and counter combinations. It makes for just such failures as that of Lausanne, it makes for inevitable British and French rivalry all over the world. It leads to French encouragement to the Turk and British encouragement of the German. It leads to the division of Europe into two groups, one following Paris and the other London.

TWO POINTS OF COLLISION.

Two points of collision arise immediately, that of the debts and that of the Near East. France owes Great Britain upwards of three billions of dollars, about two-thirds as much as Britain owed the United States. The United States insists upon British payments but France not only quite accurately asserts that she cannot pay Britain, but also pursues toward Germany a policy which at one time abolishes much chance of Germany's paying reparations either to France or to Great Britain.

The British argue that they are entitled to collect the French debt, provided America collects the British and that it is little short of wicked for the French both to decline payment directly and by their German policy to abolish the chance that Britain will collect either directly or indirectly. From the British point of view the French are refusing to pay a debt, lessening the chance that the German debtor can pay Britain and beyond this abolishing the German market for British goods. This to the Englishman seems monstrous.

But the situation is complicated by the fact that Italy and Belgium are also debtors to Great Britain, as well as to the United States and France. Inevitably they stand with France on the whole matter of debts because like the French they feel themselves unable to pay Great Britain or the United States, while France waives all payment to herself. It is the British insistence upon payment by Italy and Belgium as well as France which partly explains the alienation of these countries from Britain and their support of France.

Nevertheless the fact that Belgium and Italy stand with France on the question of debt and support France in her German policy leaves the British isolated and helpless on the continent. They cannot check French policy, because France acts with the endorsement of her Belgian and Italian friends and the three hold together not less than 70 per cent of the allied claim against Germany and represent a majority in the reparations commission and in any supreme council of the European allies. Regularly the vote is three to one against the British in every test.

Actually the British are faced by a combination of their debtors, the majority vote of these three nations gives a perfectly legal warrant for French action, the fact that the three nations are equally menaced by British claims supplies them with an inevitable basis of common action. British demand that France and the others pay is only met by French declaration to take sterner measures to make Germany pay—and these measures, without producing payments, add to British economic difficulties.

The first step in any British effort to make France let up on Germany would necessarily be a promise to cancel French indebtedness to Britain, which in practice would mean cancelling all that France, Belgium and Italy owe Britain, and would also involve reducing what Germany would pay Britain. Obviously the British public is not ready for any such sweeping sacrifice. Yet in reality it is being forced upon them against their will, for French policy is really eliminating the chance of any payments by anyone.

NEAR EAST ADDS TROUBLES.

Meantime the Near Eastern situation adds to the British embarassment. If Britain were openly to oppose the French in German matters, she would instantly find French support extended to the Turk and the result might easily be a Turkish attack which would involve the British in a costly, dangerous and futile war. In a sense British policy is the captive of the Turkish embroglio: Britain cannot act in Europe against France, even diplomatically, without encountering French counter-moves in Asia.

As far as Germany is concerned, she is being crushed. Despite the unexpected tenacity of her resistance, she is being economically smashed and every week adds to the disorganization. Her industrial machinery is breaking down, her means of buying food abroad are being wiped out, presently she will be hungry and without funds to find food. France is not getting reparations and is not even arriving at the point where she is ultimately likely to get them but she is slowly but surely bringing Germany to ruin.

Even if the French retired from the Ruhr today, as they will not, it would take a long time for Germany to recover. But the French are not in a mood to retire but to advance. Nevertheless Britain can do nothing. War would be her only method of getting France out of Germany and war would mean new destruction of markets, not an improvement of conditions. Yet unless she is prepared to free her old allies from all debts, Britain cannot raise a hand. It is the sole argument which she possesses and she dare not use it in view of her own public opinion.

The same is exactly true of America. We could not even get a useful hearing now unless we agreed to cancel debts and British cancellation unaccompanied by American, would little impress the European states. We shall never feel the consequences of the European chaos as will the British, but we shall presently feel them and feel them very sharply. But like the British, we have no remedy and can exercise no influence.

Meantime, and this was the point I sought to make clear, Anglo-French relations must inevitably worsen, all the historic Anglo-French hostilities revive. Not Franco-German, but Franco-British hostility is becoming the really potent fact in the world today. This however, only adds to the French determination to have a settlement with the German. As for the Briton, he has only two possible allies, Russia and the United States, but Russia is for the present impotent and anti-British into the bargain, so that the single chance the British have of checking French policy now must lie in American intervention, unless and until we come France will have a clear field indefinitely.

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ABATTOIR CAUSES INCREASED DEMAND FOR GEORGIA MEAT

Savannah, Ga., February 17.—That Savannahians prefer native meats to those from the west, and that the local consumption is greater at this time than at any period in many years, is the belief of Alexander Meddin, manager of the municipal abattoir.

Mr. Meddin says the demand from butchers locally has steadily increased since the abattoir slaughtering law went into effect and that Savannahians apparently prefer the native meat to the western products even when prices are almost equal.

The abattoir is on better than a paying basis; it is a source of revenue to the city, and Mr. Meddin is sanguine the business will continue on a profitable basis, although in the warm season operations will not be so substantial as now.

Ten carloads of cattle were received by the abattoir authorities last week and the income was approximately $1,200.

The greatest consideration, of course, and the real reason why the city determined to take over the operation of an abattoir where all slaughtering must be done, was the safeguarding of the health of the people. All meats are rigidly inspected and the housewife may rest assured, say the authorities, that the meat purchased, if it has been Savannah-killed, is from healthy animals.

LARGE PEACH CROP FOR JONES COUNTY

Juliette, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Jones county, now recognized as one of the leading peach producing counties of the state, will produce its biggest peach crop this season, if weather is favorable, many orchards to bear for the first time.

Old trees have been sprayed for San Jose scale and all orchards have been fertilized and plowed. The industry is also receiving much attention in Jasper, Monroe, Butts and other counties in this section, thousands of trees being set out recently, and shipments of peaches are expected to break all records.



Good to the last drop

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

What I Have Learned in 47 Years Practice

I HAVE been watching the results of constipation for 47 years, since I began the practice of medicine back in 1875. I am now 83 years old, and though from time to time the medical profession makes some wonderfully interesting experiments and tests, the fundamentals of causes and relief in this particular ailment are unchanged.

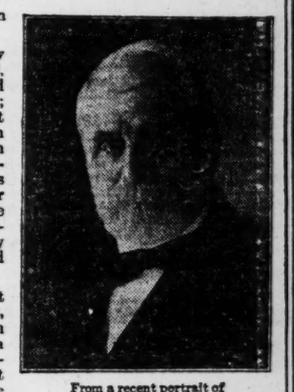
But the people take greater interest today in their health, in diet, exercise and the drinking of water. Constipation, however, will occur from time to time no matter how one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. I believe in getting as close to nature as possible, hence my remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It is made of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. Children will not willingly take bitter things. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written me to that effect.

Over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are now sold every year, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the world. I say family laxative because all in the family can use it with safety. It is mild enough for the infant in arms, effective in the most chronic constipation of an adult. The formula is on every package.

Recently there has been a new wave of drastic physics. Calomel, a mercurial that salivates and loosens teeth, has been revived; salt waters and powders that draw needed constituents from the blood; coal tar disguised in candy form that causes skin eruptions. In a practice of 47 years I have never seen any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping, and without shock to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It lowers your strength 28 per cent, hardens the arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope but go to a druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a generous-size bottle. Take a teaspoonful that night and by morning you will be well. The cost is only about a cent a dose. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, piles, indigestion, loss of appetite or sleep, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

W. B. Caldwell M.D.



From a recent portrait of
DR. W. B. CALDWELL
Born Shelbyville, Mo., 1839

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

I REPEAT MY FREE OFFER

$10,000 worth of trial bottles of Syrup Pepsin free

Last year I agreed to spend $10,000 cash for free samples of my Syrup Pepsin, and send them free and postage paid to all who asked. A tremendous mail was the result. But there must be many who did not write. I would like to get their address this time. So I now renew my offer, in remembrance of my approaching 84th birthday, and will again devote $10,000 to free samples. I am anxious to see one in every American home. Write for yours today. Simply give me your address. Send it to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Mine is truly a free gift; it costs the public nothing.

1865 Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States 1923

The Atlanta National Bank

The Automobile Dealers of the South Are Very Welcome

THE Atlanta National Bank is glad to welcome to Atlanta the automobile dealers of the Southeast who are here this week for the purpose of attending the SOUTHERN AUTOMOBILE SHOW, which was opened yesterday at the Auditorium and which will continue throughout the week.

The Southern Automobile Show is sponsored by the ATLANTA AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION. The individual members of that organization have made ATLANTA THE AUTOMOBILE CENTER OF THE SOUTH. They have added tremendously to Atlanta's prestige.

Atlanta is a great city because of its varied lines of business. It has varied lines of business because of its splendid railroad facilities, because of its favorable geographical location, and because of the ability and enterprise of its business men.

It has been a pleasure and a business privilege to the Atlanta National Bank to serve many of the Automobile men of Atlanta. Our facilities are at their disposal, and we are glad to co-operate with them, just as we are glad to co-operate with all other lines of business and industry.

The customers of our SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS who are located on the North Side will find the vaults in our PEACHTREE OFFICE a convenience, and may transfer if they like.

Main Office, Whitehall at Alabama
Peachtree Office, Peachtree at Luckie

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depositary of
The United States of America, State of Georgia
City of Atlanta and County of Fulton

Diamonds Sent Prepaid For Examination

As fully nine out of ten of our memoranda shipments result in sales, we are glad to have permission to ship selection packages of diamonds on approval.

Every mounted diamond is tagged and its exact weight, grade and lowest net price are marked in plain English. Grades and weights are guaranteed.

Write for a copy of our booklet, "Facts About Diamonds" and twenty-eighth annual catalogue.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Diamond Merchants,
31 Whitehall Street,
Established 1887

General Trade---Merchants and Manufacturers

APPOINTS NEW FIELD MANAGER

J. K. Orr Shoe company, for over 50 years one of the largest manufacturers in the south, announces the appointment of B. C. Gregory, of Greenville, S. C., as their new field manager to supervise the extension work in widening the market for Red Seal shoes, the first "Dixie Made Shoe."

Mr. Gregory, through his long years of close co-operation and service with the company, is admirably fitted to undertake this important work. He will co-operate with all salesmen in his territory in distributing Atlanta made shoes throughout the larger cities of the south.

In his work with this company, Mr. Gregory has made a host of friends in Atlanta and the southern territory who will be glad to hear of his appointment.

For several months past he has made an intensive study in the plant of the J. K. Orr Shoe company of the latest methods of shoe manufacture. This factory is one of the largest in the country, having a capacity for turning out over 1,200 pairs of shoes a day.

Mr. Gregory in commenting on his new appointment announced: "I want to see Red Seal shoes worn in every country in the world." With such spirit as this it is only a question of time when an Atlanta made trademarked product will find its way into world-wide markets.

Since its inception in 1873, 50 years ago, as a small store founded by J. K. Orr, Sr., this company has experienced a record of remarkable growth and expansion. Since 1897 when the company moved its headquarters from Columbus to Atlanta, it has played a vital part in Atlanta's industrial history. Millions of dollars paid out in wages to this concern have been kept in Atlanta to aid in the development and growth of the city.

LUMBER INDUSTRY REVIVED IN MONROE

Juliette, Ga., February 17.—(Special).—A great revival of the lumber industry is being experienced in this section. During the past several months lumber companies in Macon, Forsyth and other towns have purchased millions of feet of pine timber in Monroe, Jasper and Jones counties and man, sawmills are operating near here.

It is reported that many more sawmills will be installed here soon and shipments of lumber, both dressed and undressed, will be made from here every day. Revival of the lumber industry has greatly relieved the financial stringency in this part of the state. Many have been furnished employments and farmers and others have sold their entire timber holdings for cash.

TRADE BREVITIES

An increase in the sale of table and household linens is reported by manufacturers' representatives. This is due, it was pointed out, to the recent increase in marriages, and because many young married couples have given up the idea of the kitchenette existence and have gone into honest to goodness housekeeping. By spring, with the completion of hundreds of houses and apartments which have been started throughout the city during the fall, linen factors are counting on still another increase of business. In the meantime prices continue to remain firm, and will, it is said, for some time, with a tendency upward should exigencies arise.

Reports indicate that the 22-inch napkin is gaining favor. Even the 20-inch is in brisk demand, while the 24 and 26-inch sizes are sold principally to "old fashioned" housewives who find it somewhat strange to change customs which by this time have become traditional. But the newly married couples, linen men say, following either the dictates of their pocketbooks, or of style enthusiasts, call for the smaller sizes. Many, also, take into consideration the laundering problem, and are said to find petite napkins easier, and possibly cheaper, to wash. This is looked upon as secondary in importanc. however.

Colored breakfast sets are finding ready buyers, it is said. Many manufacturers, to meet this demand, are reported as reviving the famed plaid effects which adorned mother's dining room table when gas mantle makers were waxing rich. Red, blue and yellow in varied shades seem to be most popular, many napkins in these sets bearing fringed edges. Linen factors do not appear to be taking this new vogue seriously, their views simmering down to the belief that it is nothing more than a fad and will pass on with another revolution of the "style cycle."

Not a few retailers have been able to realize profitably on this "fad," however, and some are said to be ordering increased quantities for immediate delivery. The coming spring, with its timely housecleaning period, will stimulate sales in these colored breakfast sets, it is believed, and manufacturers are preparing to be in a position to meet the expected demand.

John L. Kearns, foreman in the spinning department of the Phoenix Underwear company, has been promoted to assistant superintendent under Superintendent A. L. Shepardson.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lowell Hosiery company, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Arthur G. Pollard, president; Amasa Pratt, vice president; J. H. Sparks, cleark and treasurer; Arthur G. Pollard, Amasa Pratt, Dr. James H. Sparks, Walter H. Hoyt, John R. Sawyer, George Bowers, Alonzo G. Walsh, Walter L. Parker and Harold W. Conant, directors.

The Hand Hosiery company held its annual conference of salesmen in Sheboygan, Mich. Among representatives attending were I. A. Sutherland, Maine; C. W. Sykes, Pennsylvania; R. V. Davis, Ohio; W. L. Klating, Michigan; M. T. Miller, Michigan; M. Kibler, Texas; J. H. Holliday, Missouri; E. W. Finke, Minnesota; H. H. Janssen, Wisconsin; M. C. Ehaney, Wisconsin; E. J. Doyle, Montana; J. F. Gestring, North Dakota; C. A. Fallburg, Washington. The entire force includes 18 men.

Part of the program consisted of a style show held at Mead club, showing the latest creations in knit wear on live models. A school of instruction with talks on various subjects connected with samples and the company's business policy was held at the same time under the direction of Messrs. Robert Chesbro, Hugo Janssen and William T. Walling. A banquet at the Hotel Foeste and an evening's entertainment finished the program for the day.

Battleship Hosiery company is the name of the firm formerly operating as S. Horwitz & Sons, hosiery and underwear jobbers. The Battleship company has taken over the assets and liabilities of the Horwitz organization and has removed to 35 West 19th street, from 311 Church street. Solomon Horwitz has withdrawn from the firm, but it will be continued by Simon, Sidney and Hyman Horwitz, brothers, who had been connected with the company since its inception. It is stated that many new numbers have been added to the line of this company.

Each employee of the Glastonbury Knitting company received an extra pay envelope last week, containing a check for extra compensation, based upon a percentage of their earnings for 1922, as well as for diligence, attendance and years of service. The time of service of the employees dates back to the organization of the corporation 45 years ago.

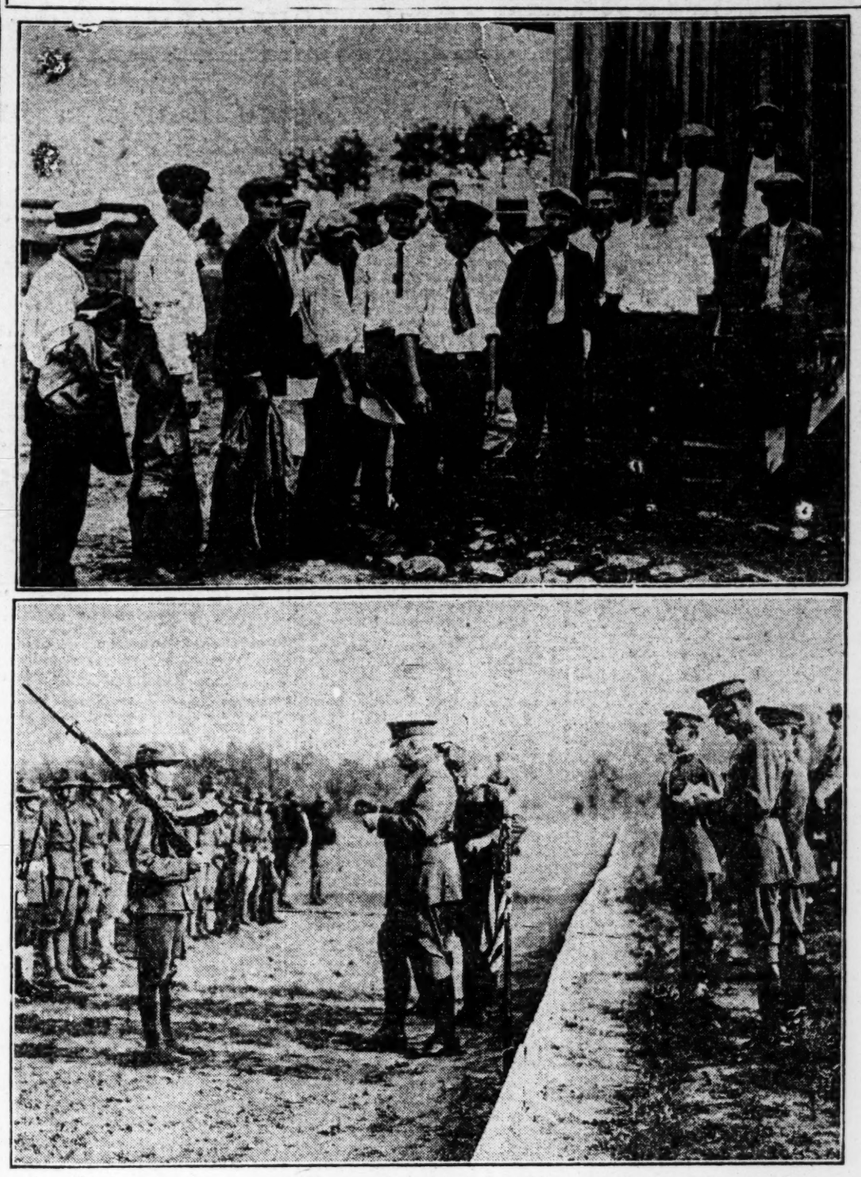
Ground has been broken for an addition to the factory of the Shoak-Sink Hosiery company, at Lexington. The firm hopes to have the addition ready by April, which will give double the present manufacturing space.

The special monthly knit goods section of The Daily News Record will be incorporated in the publication of tomorrow's edition of this paper.

WESLEY MEMORIAL TO PRESENT ARTISTS

Florence Otis, lyric-coloratura soprano, and Claude Warford, composer-accompanist, will associate their talents in a costume song recital at Wesley Memorial church at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, February 27. The recital will be given for the benefit of the new pipe organ fund. Both Miss Otis and Mr. Warford are in the front rank of well-known musicians of New York city. Tickets may be obtained from the members of the choir and at Wesley Memorial church office.

Citizens' Military Training Corps Shows Marked Growth in 2 Years



The upper photograph shows "recruits" for the citizens' military training corps reporting for duty at Camp McClellan, Ala. The picture below shows Major-General Shanks presenting honor medals to military students who have shown exceptional ability.

BY CAPTAIN DONOVAN YEUELL

After two years of success which, all things considered, has been remarkable, the citizens' military training camp idea is facing its third year of active work with a confidence that is due solely to the lessons which past experience has given.

When the idea was first put into practice, in the summer of 1921, it was a brand new and largely experimental thing, not only for the young men who went to the camps for thirty days' "tryout" of military training, but also for the army officers who were assigned to the camps as instructors. It is a very different proposition to achieve the best results with men only in camp for this thirty-day period than it is with the regular army recruit, in for a three-year term of enlistment, and usually of a different class and type of men.

The lessons of the world war, with its sudden demand for the creation of a huge citizen army, had, however, been invaluable to the commissioned personnel and the striking popularity of the camps in their second season, that of 1922, are a remarkable testimonial to the way in which these regular army officers rose to their responsibilities and made the most of their opportunities.

Valuable Results.

Aside from the actual training in the rudiments of military life and necessities, which these young civilians received, it is probable that the most valuable result from these camps is seen in the way it has brought the military men of the new regular army in closer contact with their civilian fellows. The man on the street and the man in the army have met on an equal footing, have found that each is a "regular fellow" and have gained tremendously in mutual respect, understanding and friendliness. This applies not only to the enlisted men and non-coms in the army, but to the officers themselves. Now, in addition to the old-time niche in society which army men held before the war, the nation has discovered that they are very delightful, worth-while and hard-working citizens, even though they do wear those extremely natty uniforms.

During 1922 there were three times as many who went to the C. M. T. C. training camps as in 1921, and it is expected that the numbers will be larger by at least 50 per cent in 1923.

Location of Camps.

According to present plans, the camps for this year will be held at Camp McClellan, Ala., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Barrancas, Fla., probably during the month of August, for the states of Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee. Further information can be obtained for the camps of 1923 from the acting C. M. T. C. officer, headquarters Fourth Corps area, Fort McPherson, Ga.

In order to enble all parts of the army of the United States which, besides the regular army, includes the national guard and the organized reserves, to have prospects for their own branches interested in military training, each national guard officer and each reserve officer will be asked to obtain one qualified applicant who will receive for a limited period first consideration for attendance at the healthful, enjoyable, summer camps.

Government Convinced.

After Plattsburg had definitely shown that such camps and training were desirable for young men from all sections of the country, and following the war, the government was convinced of the value of the idea. To this country, the universal training of continual armies was and, is repugnant; yet it is just as necessary for this country to develop its youth as for any other, and our method suits us better than the continental method could possibly do.

Through the R. O. T. C. and the C. M. T. C. training of a distinctly American flavor is available for the sons of all citizens, at no cost to the man trained. That this training is desired has been conclusively proven over and over again. The enormous response to the 1921 campaign for C. M. T. C. and the tremendous enrollment in the R. O. T. C. has shown it. Last year C. M. T. C. trained three times as many people as in 1921. This year probably 50 per cent more will be trained, making a total of 4,400 in the southeastern states.

In order to enable all parts of the army of the United Stte s, which besides the regular army, includes the national guard and the organized reserves, to have prospects for their own branches interested in military training, each national guard officer and each reserve officer will be asked to obtain one qualified applicant who will receive for a limited period first consideration for attendance at the healthful, enjoyable, summer camps.

COX REPRESENTS STATE AT WEEVIL CONFERENCE HERE

William S. Cox, president of Cox college, and originator of the well-known Cox boll weevil destroyer, has been appointed by Governor Hardwick as one of the twelve delegates to represent Georgia at the National Conference for Boll Weevil Control, which convenes in Atlanta February 21 and 22.

The Cox weevil destroyer has attracted widespread iterest, and Professor Cox is in recetipt of a letter from Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison in which Dr. Hutchison expresses himself that the method should prove a practical succes and that he intends to make a thorough investigation of it immediately after the conference in Atlanta.

Dr. Hutchison is managing director of the nationa campaign for boll weevil control and has offices in New York city. The Cox boll weevil destroyer is a method of using poison gas, applied in liquid form.

Mathematics Teachers Will Hear Addresses By Text Book Authors

The southeastern section of the Mathematical Association of America will hold its regular meeting this year at Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Saturday, March 10. The meetings are open to all who are interested in mathematics.

Professor David Eugene Smith, of Columbia university will be the principal speaker. Professor Smith is author of the Wentworth-Smith mathematical series of text-books. He has in press now a two-volume history of mathematics. Professor H E. Slaught, of the University of Chicago, author of the Slaught-Lennes text-books, will also address the association.

Members of the association are invited to attend a special dinner in honor of Professors Smith and Slaught at the Agnes Scott alumnae house on Friday, March 9, at 6 p. m. Following the dinner Professor Smith will decture in the college chapel at 8:30 p. m. on "Recent Reform Movements in Teaching Mathematics." This lecture is under the auspices of the College Lecture association. Agnes Scott college will entertain at a luncheon all members of the association Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

The program includes addresses by Professor David Eugene Smith, Columbia university, "The Teaching of the History of Mathematics in College;" by Professor J. B. Coleman, University of South Carolina, on "Correlated Mathematics;" by Professor H. E. Slaught, University of Chicago, on "The Reasons Why I Am a Devotee of Mathematics;" by Professor Smith, Columbia university, on "Present Reforms in College Entrance Requirements in Mathematics;" by Professor A. W. Hobbs, University of North Carolina, on "Unified Mathematics for Freshmen."

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$1068 for this Seven Room House



This sturdy two-story home contains big living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, rear porch, three bed-rooms, bath and closets. A complete home.

This Dutch Colonial

Twelve Rooms $1932



This handsome home contains living-room 14x26 feet, library, hall, dining-room, pantry, kitchen, four bed-rooms, sewing-room, bath and five closets.

ALADDIN Houses Not Portable

All lumber cut to fit by Aladdin System (not portable). Proved savings of over 18% waste in lumber and up to 30% saving on labor. Aladdin Homes are warm, strong and lasting—built everywhere. Satisfaction or money back. Ask your nearest Aladdin neighbor.

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Prices quoted include all lumber cut to fit, windows, doors, woodwork, glass, paints, hardware, nails, lath and roofing. Complete drawings and instructions. Many styles to choose from.

Highest grade lumber for all interior woodwork, siding, and outside finish. Send today for money-saving Aladdin Catalog No 204

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Mr. Buyer—

—Do you know that ATLANTA Merchants and Manufactuerers are ready to serve your wants. Any or everything manufactured and made in this country wether it be spool of cotton thread, or a big locomotive engine, has a wholesale distributor in this city.

ATLANTA

—is the center of this great southern territory and everything that the southern merchant wants may be had by either coming to this city or writing, or wiring Atlanta's wholesalers or manufacturers.

READ OVER THIS LIST

Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Hats, Ready-To-Wear, Furniture, Footwear, Glassware, Novelties, Machinery, Cutlery, Foods
Paints, Candies, Sundries, Soft Drinks, Drugs, Automobiles, Accessories, Tires, Printing, Packers, Meats

and any and everything the southern home may demand. All these are either made or distributed from this

JOBBING AND MANUFACTURING
City of
ATLANTA

A. M. Robinson Company
THE HOUSE WITH THE GOODS
Extend a Cordial Invitation to
THE MILLINERY BUYERS

And the visiting merchants attending the Automobile Show to visit them and look through their lines of merchandise—the most wonderful they have ever assembled. Prices are attractive—bought when the mills were anxious to sell. A line of novelties that will be a feast for your eyes.

Staples in All Grades and Varieties
The Place is
A. M. ROBINSON COMPANY
59-61 N. Pryor Street

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR EDITORS' MEET

Expect Record Attendance at Savannah Meeting Friday and Saturday.

Savannah, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—From information reaching President W. G. Sutlive, Savannah, of the Georgia Press association, and the local committee on arrangements, prospects are for the largest attendance by far that any mid-winter session of the association has ever had. It is expected that fully 150 will be present, including probably twenty-five or more ladies.

President Sutlive today announced the program as arranged for the meetings for Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, with some extras probably to be arranged, weather and the convenience of the visitors permitting, for Sunday, the 25th.

The business sessions of the convention will be held in Gregory hall in the municipal auditorium. The program as now arranged calls for the following features:

Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Invocation, Rev. A. L. Patterson, D. D., pastor of Hull Memorial church.

Address of welcome, Hon. Paul E. Seabrook, mayor of Savannah.

Response, Louis Morris, editor of the Hartwell Sun.

Presentation of historic gavel, Mrs. R. B. Moore, of the Milledgeville Union-Recorder.

Acceptance of gavel, Miss Emily Woodward, editor of the Vienna News and third vice-president of the association.

Address, Carl Hunt, of New York, secretary of the Associated Advertising Clubs.

Address, "The Georgia Editor as I Know Him," Hon. John T Boifeuillet, member of the Georgia Public Service commission.

Address, "Selling Georgia to Georgians—How the Press Can Help," W. R. Crites, secretary Millen Chamber of Commerce.

Symposium, "Meeting Competition in the Job Department of a Newspaper," led by J. Kelly Simmons, of the Nashville Herald, who has assigned a number of members to join in the discussion of this important topic.

Address, "What Georgia Editors Should Eat," W. T. Anderson, editor and publisher of the Macon Telegraph.

Address, "What I Hope to Do in the Georgia Legislature," Miss Bessie Kempton, member-elect of the Georgia legislature from Fulton county.

Symposium, "The Space Grafter and How to Overcome Him," discussion led by M. L. Fleetwood of the Cartersville Tribune. Mr. Fleetwood has assigned several members for short addresses on this topic.

Address, "The Personal Item—Why I Try So Hard to Get It," R. B. Russell, editor and publisher Cedartown Standard.

Symposium, "Business Methods in the Business Office," J. D. McCartney, of the Central of Georgia railway, is arranging this feature with short addresses by several members.

Address, "Two Hundred Years After Franklin," Jack Williams, editor and publisher of the Waycross Journal-Herald.

Address, "How I Get Business," Louis Morris, editor of the Hartwell Sun.

There will be daily sessions at 10 o'clock Friday and Saturday, with short afternoon sessions a possibility.

The entertaining features include an oyster roast Friday afternoon at Barbees', Isle of Hope, as the guests of the Savannah Morning News and The Savannah Press, to follow the business session of the first day; a trip down the harbor on the steamer Hildergarde as guests of the city of Savannah and the Savannah Lions' club Saturday afternoon, a theater party at the Bijou theater Friday evening as guests of the management of the theater and entertainment at the Lucas theater as the guests of the management of that theater.

Interest Increases In Poultry Raising In Thomas County

Thomasville, Ga., February 17.—(Special).—Much interest is being taken in poultry raising in Thomas county now and the indications are it will become a very profitable business here.

On March 1 there wil be shipped from the county a solid carload of fat hens and capons. The car will contain 16,000 pounds and the poultry will come from all sections of the county. Fine prices are expected to be realized from this, the first shipment of poultry by car lot and it is expected, too, to be just an initiatory shipment with others to follow.

The Thomas County Poultry association is taking great interest in this shipment and will handle the matter for the producers where desired.

The talk a few days ago of W. A. McCoy, of the State College of Agriculture, which was given here before a large number of poultry raisers from various sections of the county, showed the most progressive methods of marketing the produce of the poultry raisers and was of great interest to those who heard him.

MONROE SENTIMENT FAVORS ROAD BONDS

Juliette, Ga., February 17.—(Special).—Sentiment in Monroe county is overwhelmingly in favor of passage of the proposed legislation providing for $75,000,000 bond issue for Georgia's good roads program.

Practically all the leading citizens of the county are in favor of the bond issue and the county commissioners, grand jury, Forsyth Chamber of Commerce and other organizations in resolutions adpoted have gone on record as heartily endorsing the issue.

Indications are that if the question is submitted to a vote of the people this county will ratify it overwhelmingly.

Influenza and Grip are Dangerous

THEY LEAVE THE SYSTEM SODDEN WITH IMPURITIES AND DISEASE BREEDING GERMS



Do not make the error of regarding Influenza and Grip as exaggerated colds. There is a vast difference and at no time is the human body in greater need of the healing, strength producing, rebuilding force contained in Pe-ru-na than when recovering from an attack of Flu or Grip.

PE-RU-NA

Used by Thousands in This Crisis

Precautionary measures now may save a severe illness later. The aim should be to reduce the inflammation of the mucous membranes, stimulate digestion, drive out the poisons, and increase the powers of resistance.

Pe-ru-na tones up and strengthens the entire system. It is a good medicine any time but especially so right now as a protection against these deadly winter diseases which are going the rounds.

Don't be careless. Profit by the experience of such people as Mrs. P. S. Skinner, Box 263, Tobia, Nebraska, who writes: "I keep Pe-ru-na in the house all the time for coughs, colds and pains in the chest. I had pneumonia six years ago and I now use Pe-ru-na to keep from taking it again. I find it great."

Pe-ru-na has been healing the sick and protecting the health of the American people through Grip and Influenza epidemics for more than half a century.

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

IF SICK TODAY! TAKE NO CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to buy a b ttle for a few cents and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating cal mel just go back to the store and get your money back.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from a day's work.

Calomel is poison—it's mercury—it attacks the bones often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens—while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

White Would Extend Zone Plan to Six-Mile Limit

Would Protect Residence Owners Against Loss of Property Values Thro Commercial Encroachments.

For the purpose of protecting property owners without the city limits of Atlanta against encroachments of business establishments and other buildings that might be objectionable to residence sections in the suburbs, Commissioner J. A. White of the city planning board is preparing to make a vigorous fight for authority to zone the outskirts of the city for a radius of six miles, extending into Fulton and DeKalb counties.

"The zoning ordinances," declared Mr. White, "which has been in force in Atlanta for several months, has proven to be one of the best investments and one of the most wisely applied laws that have ever been put on the city ordinance books.

Stabilized Values.

"Not only has this measure stabilized real estate value but it has served to bring order out of a previously chaotic condition with reference to buildings in this city. No better money," said Mr. White, "has ever been expended by the city for a public improvement than that which was invested in bringing about the ordinance that has so effectually stopped the haphazard building of apartments, stores, hospitals and what-not wherever the builder might wish to locate without any thought as to appropriateness or anything else.

"And now that the people of the city, whose property lies within the corporate limits, have gotten protection from inappropriate and objectionable buildings, we wish to extend it to the six-mile limit in order that people on Peachtree road and other streets running into the above mentioned counties can also be protected.

Residents Threatened.

"It will be recalled," said Mr. White, "that a short time ago one of the prominent residents of Peachtree road came very near suffering injury to his handsome residence property because of a threat by some one to erect a store building very near its location. And for the purpose of preventing a recurrence of just such a situation I propose to ask that the city charter be amended in such manner as to allow the zoning of a six-mile radius from the corporate limits. There is no question that Atlanta will continue to expand rapidly and that the city will cover all the territory that is contained within the six-mile radius that we propose to zone within a short time. I believe it is time now to prepare for Greater Atlanta for that is surely what we shall have within a few years. I do not believe that people who wish to invest their money in handsome homes should be endangered in the value of their property by the promiscuous building of filling stations, hospitals, apartments, stores or other objectionable buildings.

Commission Has Power.

Mr. White further stated that under the act adopted by the general assembly in 1921 control of the recording of plats of sub-divisions within the city limits of Atlanta and six miles out the city limits of Atlanta is vested in the city planning commission.

This, he declares, gives the mayor and council, with the planning commission, control and supervision of building all highways, laying sewers, sidewalks and establishing building lines, as well as platting land six miles beyond the city of Atlanta.

The city planning commission, Mr. White said, recommends the following:

Recommendations.

"That the charter of the city of Atlanta be amended so as to give the inspector of buildings control and supervision (under direction of mayor and general council) of all building construction within six-mile limit as prescribed above.

"That the charter of the city of Atlanta be further amended giving the city planning commission and the mayor and general council the authority to zone the limits within six miles of the city as prescribed herein.

"The planning commission further recommends that the commissioners of roads and revenues of Fulton and DeKalb counties incur the expense of a competent engineer and consultant to zone the limits as prescribed herein, and make recommendation to city planning commission and mayor and general council."

LUMBER DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY IN SAVANNAH, GA.

Savannah, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—One of the good signs of increased constructive activity in this section is the fact, announced today by local men, that the lumber supply here is not keeping pace with the demand.

The lumber mills in this immediate vicinity and in the extended territory for several counties along the coast and into the interior are running full capacity and failing to keep up with the demand for building material. Stocks have for weeks been greatly reduced. The orders are piling up.

This is given as explanation of the fact that in 60 days past the price of southern pine has considerably advanced. To add to the situation there is a serious car shortage due to embargoes laid in order to handle the recently increased shipment of fertilizers. This has caused delay of shipment, but so far no cancellation of orders.

The fertilizer factories in and near Savannah are now all of them so far as can be ascertained, operating on full time and are greatly pushed to keep movement in pace with the steadily piling orders.

Marietta to Have Many New Buildings During Present Year

Marietta, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Several important building improvements are scheduled for Church street in the near future, according to information gained this week. The old Brumby garage at present occupied by Pylant and Young will be moved to the back end of the lot with an entrance from Dobbs street and three handsome new store buildings erected on the front of the lot. An up-to-date covered filling station built by Judge N. A. Morris, who also built four new stores on Church street during the past year. Judge Morris states that other improvements will be made on property owned by him on Church street in the near future.

Moving the garage which has faced the First Baptist church on Church street will be approved by the members of the church, who have in the past been annoyed by automobiles during services. The new store building will also present a much nicer appearance in the location.

Another important improvement will be the building of two new homes on Church street on the lot formerly owned by C. E. Power, who has sold to Harold Hawkins and Will Green. Both Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Green plan to start building at an early date.

George E. Smith, of Monroe, recently bought a lot just outside the city limits on Church street and will build a summer home this year.

MATERIAL PURCHASED FOR AMERICUS CHURCH

Americus, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Material worth $11,575 to be used in constructing the new First Methodist church here was contracted for Wednesday by the building committee, of which L. G. Council is chairman. E. H. France, of Macon, was the successful bidder for supplying necessary stone material, his bid being $6,500. France, in submitting his bid, agreed to take all of the old stone salvaged from the buried edifice, and this will be removed from the building site immediately.

The Decatur Cornice and Roofing company, of Decatur, Ala., represented by O. C. Parker, secured a contract to furnish all of the ornamental metal and structural steel to be used in the new building. This material will cost $5,075, and the contract provides that shipment is to begin immediately. The committee desires to purchase approximately 1,000,000 brick and a large quantity of terra cotta, besides other building supplies, and contract for these will be executed as rapidly as bids can be submitted by responsible manufacturers.

Juliette Planing Mill.

Juliette, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—A modern planing mill, costing several thousands dollars, has been built at the McGee sand pit near Roberta by W. C. Starnes, lumber and business man of that city. The capacity is about 75,000 feet of lumber per day. Roberta now has three large planing mills, the others being operated by A. E. Whittle and Pelham Matthews.

Bachelors' Hotel To Be Remarkable Atlanta Structure

Architects Plan to Combine Home Club and Hotel Conveniences.

With the idea of providing within the same large building, the choice of home surroundings, club life, or the most modern and approved hotel service, the architects for the recently announced $2,000,000 bachelor apartments to be erected by E. W. Bigham, are working out plans for the most complete and perhaps the most remarkable structure of the kind that has ever been built in the southern states.

Daniel & Bentell, designers of the building, who, with James L. Logan, L. M. Purdy and associates, have worked in conjunction for some time evolving these plans, explained to the writer that they have for some time recognized the great need and demand in Atlanta for just the kind of a building that it is proposed to erect, and it is believed that the space in the building will be taken before the structure is completed.

Mr. Logan Talks.

"There are many young men," said Mr. Logan, "who are in Atlanta for various purposes, who are of the best class, from a business and social standpoint, and these men are known, in a large number of cases, to wish for just the kind of service that can be provided for them in the apartment building that it is now proposed to erect on Harris street, between Ivy and Peachtree streets, in the very heart of the city."

Another feature of this apartment building that will doubtless appeal to many of the unmarried men of the city, is the price of the rooms, which will be rented for about $37.50 a month per man. This price for the service that it is said the tenants of the building will receive, is declared to be extremely reasonable.

Each of the 374 single rooms, in addition to having a Murphy folding bed, will have a dressing closet and a bath with showers. There will also be 44 rooms ensuite, which will also be provided with private baths and showers. All rooms will be luxuriously furnished.

Competent Manager.

"The management of the big building will be under a highly competent man," said Mr. Logan, "and every effort will be made to see that only men of the best class are allowed to become tenants of the apartment building." Reference as to character, it is declared, will be demanded before rooms in the building will be let to applicants.

Many New Features.

A number of features that will heighten the pleasant surroundings of the apartment building, will be the library, which will be stocked with a fine, choice set of books for men; the ballroom, which may be used for an auditorium, dance hall or theater; the swimming pool and gymnasium, and the ladies' parlor, where the occupants may meet and entertain their feminine friends and relatives. There will also be barber shops, pressing club and other masculine conveniences.

All of these features, declared Mr. Logan, will be of the most modern variety, and nothing will be left undone that will add to the social features of the building.

The ideas incorporated in this apartment for men follow to a large extent the lines of the Allerton apartments for women that have been so successfully operated in the east.

Thomasville Will Inaugurate Home-Building Campaign

Thomasville, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Thomasville is in need of more homes and a concerted movement is being started for building more houses. While there were more houses built in Thomasville last year than in several preceding years there is still a great demand. A special committee has been appointed from the chamber of commerce to investigate and report on some definite plans to this end so that there will be no lack of accommodations for those desiring to move to this city.

CHIPLEY CROPS ARE INJURED BY RAINS

Chipley, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Farming operations have been at a complete standstill throughout this entire section for several weeks as it rains again before the ground gets dry enough to plant.

There are several nice English pea crops around Chipley, some of the vines are beginning to bloom.

Piedmont Court Apartments



Handsome new apartments built at the corner of Eleventh street and Piedmont avenue, and under the agency of S. B. Turman Realty company. The apartments in this building consist of 3, 4 and 5 rooms, each having a convenient porch communicating. All modern appointments and luxuries are included in the new building, making it one of the most desirable home buildings on the north side. An innovation in electrical equipment and devices is an arrangement by which radio instruments may be cut in. The finish of the interior is said to be expensive and very handsome, beautifully papered and paneled walls, and handsome woodwork. The baths are of marble and tile with all modern fixtures.

Stephens and Hawk To Open New Store On Peachtree Road

Outdoor Service Soda Department to Be Summer-time Feature.

The tremendous residential development now going on north of Peachtree creek is emphasized by the business expansion in progress at Buckhead, which is being made to serve the rapidly increasing population. The newest commercial venture at that point is a drug store announced during the past week by Stephens & Hawk, to be located at the corner of Peachtree and East Pace's Ferry roads.

Plans for the new store call for a large and modern sales room, perfect in all its appointments, and a soda fountain which is said to be one of the largest and most beautiful to be installed in Atlanta outside the central shopping district. The entire interior will be done in mahogany and plate glass.

One of the features of the new structure, and a decided departure in this section of the country, is an unusually deep sidewalk running the entire Pace's Ferry road side of the building, which will be used during warm weather as an outdoor soda service department. It embodies the idea of the sidewalk cafes of Paris, which are one of the most delightful features of the French capital.

The Buckhead store will give Stephens & Hawk two north side locations. This firm, composed of J. L. Stephens and Judson L. Hawk, opened their first drug store three and a half years ago at the corner of West Peachtree and Fourteenth strets before the expansion of this locality as a shopping center. This store came into prominence at the beginning of the radio development as the first public location in the city to install a magnavox receiving set to reproduce daily programs for the public.

Alterations on the Buckhead building are already under way, and it is expected that the store will be opened shortly after the first of March.

MILLTOWN TO ERECT NEW GARAGE BUILDING

Milltown, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—J. A. Studstill began today construction of a brick garage building which is to be occupied by the Lanier County Motor company, composed of E. M. Giddens and N. N. Langdale. The building is to have at the front a filling station, with a drive way. Back of that is to be a storage house for storing cars, in the rear of which is to be the garage.

This company is to be the Ford agency for Lanier county, in fact, they are already selling cars here, the first car shipment came and was delivered last week.

Spalding County Canning Industry Grows Rapidly

Diversification Is Following in Wake of the Boll Weevil Pestilence Around Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Since the boll weevil was formally introduced in this section several years ago, diminishing the value of cotton as a money crop, diversification has been impressed upon the minds of Spalding county farmers who are giving part of their time and attention to commodities other than King Cotton. Co-operative chicken sales, shipping hogs in car lots and raising pimiento peppers are a few of the enterprises local farmers are now devoting a great deal of their time to this year.

Much has already been said concerning the pepper industry, which bids fair to become one of the leading industries of the south. From a local standpoint this is the outgrowth of an experiment formed some twenty years by S. D. Riegel, a market gardener of this section and later perfected by his son, Mark Riegel. The Pomona Products company is now located in Griffin and gave employment during its first year of operation to a vast number of people, the amount paid out last year to employees being somewhere between $88,000 and $90,000.

Good Stock Feed.

The stems and cores of the pepper are not used at present, but experiments have proved that they contain about the most uniform stock feed that can be obtained. Another interesting feature concerning the waste is the report that after chickens have been scratching around among it, the yellow of the eggs contain a richer and redder color and are more desirable in eastern markets. Kampers, of Atlanta, informed County Agent Bennett that they are willing to pay a premium on eggs containing a rich red yolk like those purchased during the pimiento season last year.

One of the hardest fights local canners have to combat is the right to use their own labels. When a large concern purchases a wholesale order, they insist upon using their own particular brand of label, which deprives the local packers of untold value in advertising. The pimiento industry, however, is still in its infancy and is fast replacing foreign brands on the American market.

Discovers Relish.

The value of county fairs may be given fleeting mention here, for, while preparing for an exhibit several years ago, Mrs. Y. S. B. Gray discovered a new brand of relish. This at first was only used around the household, but after a while favorable comment on the delicious flavor of her brand and requests from friends suggested that the relish be marketed on a commercial basis, until now it is sold in many parts of the United States and is very much in demand.

In connection with the relish, fig and watermelon rind preserves are also canned by the Grays. A canning factory has been erected on their place near Griffin and the business is growing rapidly. The factory has a capacity for 10,000 jars per day and will be kept busy this year, as they are planning to put up around 300,000 jars this year.

Gray's relish and preserves have already been sold in twelve states and the District of Columbia, while the present policy of expansion will continue and there is no reason why they should not cover the whole United States in a few years. Their order for six carloads of bottles is the largest that has ever been shipped into Spalding county. They have set out a grove of Brown Turkey figs and will use all the figs they can buy or handle.

The plant, of course, gives employment to laborers who would otherwise be practically idle at that time of the year, and is a valuable thing to Spalding county in general.

Canning Plant Grows.

The Hollonville Canning company, of Hollonville, near here, is another plant that is growing from infancy. The concern, owned and operated by the Yarboroughs, of Hollonville, started last year and shipped four cars or approximately 60,000 cans of the famous Flint River brand of tomatoes. The undertaking was so successful that plans for this year are to ship twenty cars, or nearly 300,000 cans.

A ready market is easily found and conditions are very favorable, the big red Georgia tomato being very much in demand all over the country.

Walter Futral, a well-known Spalding county farmer, has been contemplating opening a canning factory this year with a capacity for two or three hundred thousand cans. Mr. Futral has been ill lately, however, and it is not definitely known at present whether he will get started this year or not, though he will very probably get started as early as possible.

Mrs. Myrtle S. Sibley, county demonstrator, has been encouraging canning among the girls of the county and recently her canning club won high honors and a trip to Chicago.

The canning industry bids fair to take its place among the first of the county, and Georgia products will take their place among the first of the country with those of California, replacing imported goods that now occupy such a conspicuous place on the market.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

Friends of A. F. Liebman, prominent realtor, will be glad to know that he continues to improve.

Work is advancing rapidly on the excavations for the big Rich Bros. & Co. department store at the corner of Broad and Alabama streets.

The handsome new offices of the Ben D. Watkins Realty company, in the new Watkins building, corner of Poplar and Forsyth streets, are now about finished, and are said to be the most up-to-date real estate offices to be found, perhaps, in the south.

Wrecking of the handsome old home at the corner of Whithall and Trinity, is about done, and preparations are being made for the building of a business building at this splendid site.

An item of interest to the real estate world of Atlanta is the announcement that the J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty company is now in its new offices at 69 Forsyth street, where the company is prepared to meet and transact business with friends and clients. This popular firm has experienced a steady increase in business since its organization, and it numbers its friends by the hundreds.

The many friends of Marion C. Kiser, one of the most highly esteemed real estate men of Atlanta, have extended to him their sympathy because of the continued illness of his son, whose injury several months ago has developed seriously and resulted in much suffering to the young man.

Following the erection of the new postoffice on the southside and the contemplated opening of that splendid postal department within a short time, much improvement is to be noted in that section of the city. This is only one of the big improvements that will come to this promising section, however, as the opening of Madison avenue through to Whitehall; the extension of Broad street through four blocks to Fair and Cooper streets, forming a junction there with Whitehall, and the erection of a number of fine new buildings will all greatly add to the importance of all the streets traversing this portion of the city.

Optimistic operators of real estate, who have taken part in many of the developments in Atlanta, are emphatic in their predictions that this section carries with it more potential promise of advancement at the present time than perhaps any other part of Atlanta, and much faith in the revival of realty values along Garnett, Mitchell, South Forsyth and other streets in that section has been evidenced by the recent investments that have been and are being made with great frequency.

Secretary F. M. Nolan, of the Atlanta Builders' Exchange, who is one of the best known men in Atlanta construction circles, is in Des Moines, Ia., where he is attending the annual convention of the National Association of Building Exchanges.

Charles W. Bernhardt, prominent Atlanta contractor, with Mrs. Bernhardt, is another local contractor and builder attending the national convention of the building exchanges at Des Moines.

Plans on file at the office of the Atlanta Building exchange, covering local as well as a number of southern jobs of more or less importance, are given below:

Atlanta.—C. M. Marshall residence, Wm. J. J. Chase, architect. Letting date February 20, 1923. Contractors: Barge-Thompson company, Atlanta; S. S. King, Atlanta; Minter Homes company, Atlanta; A. K. Adams, Atlanta; Ed R. Hays & Son, Atlanta; Wesley-Borders company, Atlanta; King Bailey, Atlanta; T. C. Wesley, Atlanta.

Atlanta—Boys' High scool; Hents, Reid & Adler and Robert & Co., architects. Contractors: Southern Ferro Concrete company, Atlanta; Griffin Construction company, Atlanta; Barge-Thompson company, Atlanta; Shelverton Construction company, Atlanta; A. J. Krebs company, Atlanta; McDevitt-Fleming company, Atlanta. List not yet complete.

Chickamauga—Crystal Springs Bleachery; Robert & Co., architects. Letting date, February 27, 1923. Contractors: McDevitt-Fleming company, Atlanta; F. C. Snyder, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Batson-Cook company, West Point, Ga.; West Point Iron Works, West Point; Algernon Blair, Montgomery, Ala.; T. C. Thompson & Bros., Charlotte, N. C.; Aberthaw Construction company, Atlanta; T. S. Moody & Co., Chattanooga.

Athens—Memorial hall, University of Georgia; Ludlow & Peabody, architects, New York. Letting date, February 19. List of bidders furnished later.

Johnson City, Tenn.—Johnson City hotel; W. L. Stoddart, architect, New York. List of bidders and letting date furnished later.

Atlanta—Calder B. Willingham will erect colonial residence, Rivers road; frame; Lockwood & Poundstone, architects.

Atlanta—Max Wright will erect residence, Rivers road; colonial type; Lockwood & Poundstone, architects.

Rome—Stewart A. Marshall will erect Italian type residence; stucco on hollow tile; tile roof; hot water heat; Lockwood & Poundstone, architects.

Outside Opportunities.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Fairview Moravian church, Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, pastor, will erect $50,000 building, Nineteenth and Liberty streets; Georgian colonial type; two stories and basement. W. C. Northup, architect.

Concord, N. C.—Cabarrus Savings bank will erect bank and office building; Means and Union streets; $150,000; 40x95 feet; 6 stories; fireproof; Willard G. Rogers, architect, 502 Trust building; V. W. Breese & Co., engineers, Charlotte, N. C.

Salisbury, N. C.—Livingstone college, Dr. D. C. Suggs, president, will erect industrial hall to replace structure lately noted burned at loss of $25,000.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Fred Robinson plans to erect 8-story office building for physicians adjoining Robinson apartments, Georgia avenue; $150,000; elevators.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—R. S. Pearce will erect 7-story office building, Central avenue near Fourth street; 4 stores on first floor; 96 offices above; H. E. Wendell, architect.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Community Methodist church, Smith G. Young, chairman campaign committee, will erect $100,000 building, Peninsula drive and Main street.

Gainesville, Fla.—University of Florida plans $25,000 Y. M. C. A. and student activities building; 3 stories.

Fort Myers, Fla.—Atlantic Coast Line railroad, J. E. Willoughby, chief engineer, Wilmington, N. C., will erect freight depot; $35,000; Spanish mission type; brick and stucco.

Vicksburg, Miss.—City will receive bids until March 19 to erect 2 schools: $225,000 junior high school, 3 stories, 24 classrooms; W. A. Stanton, architect; also $75,000 Magnolia avenue colored school; M. J. Donovan, architect; both structures fireproof.

Unique Egg.

Juliette, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—A unique specimen of an egg has been exhibited by J. J. Childs, of this section. It has the appearance of being petrified, the outer shell being hard and of the color of cement. The shell appears to be almost as hard as cement and when dropped to the floor it will not break.

Breaking Building Records Commonplace Event Here

First Month and Half of Present Year Has Overshadowed All Construction Progress of Past.

BY PAUL JONES.

Breaking records, especially building records, "is the surest thing Atlanta is of," as would be said by Florian Slappey, of "Bummin'ham," and while new records are hung up at brief and regular intervals in practically every line of human endeavor in the Gate City of the South, the shattering of previous records in the construction line continues with such remarkable regularity that announcements of such events are growing to be almost monotonous.

An examination of the records kept by City Building Inspector Charlie Bowen develops that the figures for the first fifteen days in the present month of February total $1,186,821, which is $139,392 more than the total for the entire month of February, 1922, and $141,416 increase over the January, 1922, totals.

Records Smashed.

The total figures for 1923, including January, with its record-smashing figures of $3,310,011, and February, with only fifteen days showing $1,186,821, amount to a grand total of $4,496,832, which is an increase of $2,403,998 over the first two entire months of 1922, with their grand total of $2,092,834.

With the present percentage of increased building figures showing in such an optimistic way, Building Inspector Bowen is of the opinion that the coming year has every promise of eclipsing the amazing total of the past year when Atlanta hung up the smashing total of $20,584,734, the greatest building record in its eventful history, and perhaps the most remarkable construction totals shown by any city of any size in the United States, everything taken into consideration.

Among things to be considered is that building figures in this city were the compilation of facts and were the result of no exaggeration upon the parts of those who estimated the figures. It must also be considered that Atlanta has at no time experienced a building or any other kind of boom, but that its great program of construction was the result of a steady and insistent demand for space to be occupied by those seeking business and office quarters, and the great army of home-seekers who have been steadily pouring into Atlanta for some time.

Bowen's Prediction.

Mr. Bowen, when asked concerning the construction program for Atlanta during the coming year, said that he could make no prediction further than was shown on the face of the figures. He pointed to the great increase that is apparent in the first month and a half of 1923, in comparison with the figures for the same period of 1922, and his estimate, while naming no figures, was of the most optimistic kind for the coming twelve months.

The building inspector, however, pointed that the residence construction would not be as brisk during the first few months of the present year as it had been for some time. The season for home building, however, has not yet opened, and it is expected that when the fine weather of springtime opens up there will be a revival of home building that will equal, if not eclipse the figures of last year.

Many New Buildings.

Another thing to be taken into consideration with reference to the promise for new building records for 1923 is the fact that many large buildings are projected, among which are the $2,000,000 bachelor apartment to be erected by E. W. Bigham, several new hotels and many large business structures that are yet to be announced.

All things taken into account, there is every reason to look for a continued activity along construction lines, and unless all signs fail, it is also confidently believed that Atlanta during the coming months of 1923 will hang up new and perhaps more remarkable records than have ever been seen in a city anywhere near its size.

Grand Jury Wants All Highway Work Put in Local Hands

LaGrange Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—The Troup county grand jury in their general presentments pay their respects to the state highway department. Dealing with this phase of the county's work in their presentments the grand jury says:

"We regret to state that the condition of our roads under the state highway department are in places almost impassable."

"The present condition of the West Point highway is deplorable. It is inconceivable that a department instituted for better roads throughout the state should have so neglected this elegant stretch of new road and have delayed small repairs when needed as to have reduced it to its present condition!

"We suggest co-operation with our representatives in the legislature and if expedient to urge the repeal of or amendment of the present law so as to place the matter of the upkeep of all county roads in the hands of the local body.

"From our present information it appears that the state highway department is spending about a million dollars to distribute eight hundred thousand on the roads of the state, and we protest that the results as we see them locally do not warrant this expenditure."

Langston, Engineer, Moves His Office To Candler Building

Because of greatly increased business, R. L. Langston, construction engineer, has been forced to enlarge quarters and announces that after March 1 he will be located in the Candler building with offices in rooms 508-9-10. Mr. Langston moves from 303 Peters building, his present office.

Mr. Langston came to Atlanta early in 1920 to take charge of the purchasing and estimating department of Arthur Tufts company, who were at that time doing a large percentage of Atlanta's big work.

Previous to that time Mr. Langston was for four years chief estimater with the U. S. Structural company, who had offices in New York city, Dayton, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich., and is known as one of the largest contracting firms operating in the east and middle west.

Early in 1921 Mr. Langston engaged in business for himself in Atlanta, handling building construction projects of all classes. In this time Mr. Langston has made for himself a reputation for consistency and fair dealing.

MILL IN LAGRANGE TO RESUME WORK

LaGrange, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—Jarrell R. Dunson, one of the youngest mill men in the state and who has for the past ten years been connected with the Dunson cotton mills of LaGrange, has resigned his place and accepted a similar position on the newly formed board of management of the Roanoke (Ala.) cotton mills.

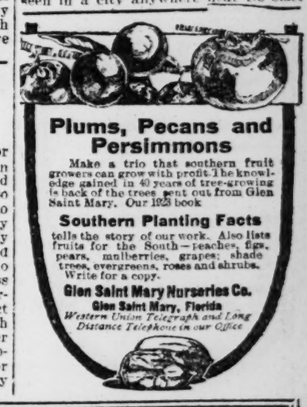
Richard Hutchinson, a well known business man of LaGrange, will succeed Mr. Dunson at the Dunson mills as secretary and assistant treasurer. The Roanoke mills which have been idle for some time, will at an an early date begin running with a full crew and on full time.

BUCHANAN PURCHASES BROWN HODGES HOME

Americus, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—The handsome Brown Hodges residence on Rees park has just been purchased by Ashton Buchanan, president of the Buchanan Hardware company. No announcement was made of the consideration involved in the deal, though it is said the price paid was approximately $7,500. The property is located opposite the Americus High school. Mr. Hodges plans to move into his pretty plantation home.

Is Doubting Thomas No Longer

"All medicines and doctors for stomach trouble proved worthless in my case. Everybody recommended something else and nothing helped so I became a doubting Thomas as to any cure. While in St. Louis a party praised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy so highly that I bought a bottle and I am now a doubting Thomas no longer." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)



Plums, Pecans and Persimmons

Make a trio that southern fruit growers can grow with profit. The knowledge gained in 40 years of tree-growing is back of the trees sent out from Glen Saint Mary. Our 1923 book

Southern Planting Facts

tells the story of our work. Also lists fruits for the South—peaches, figs, pears, mulberries, grapes, shade trees, evergreens, roses and shrubs. Write for a copy.

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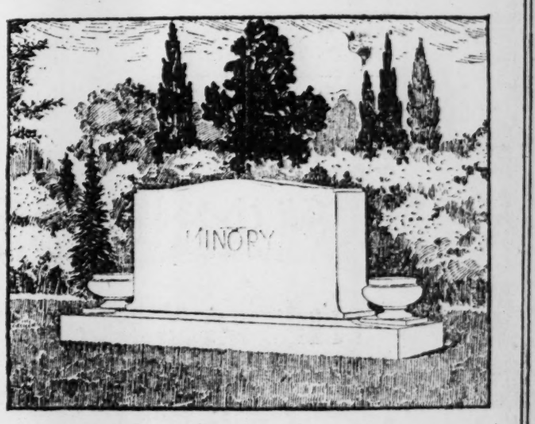
Nature is sending blood—either good or bad—to every part of your body. Feel your pulse and think about your blood!

Aenemia
Impure Blood
Lost Weight
Rheumatism
Pimples
Boils
Acne
Blotches
Blackheads

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J. M. Mar, Los Angeles, Calif., writes: "Overwork occasioned a complaint which consisted of a tired feeling and pains in the back, that finally exhausted all my strength. I had recourse to doctors, who could do nothing beneficial, notwithstanding I turned over to them a large part of my capital. A friend advised me to take S. S. S and after taking seven bottles I was entirely cured."

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Mr. Marx's Secret

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Looking back now; I see clearly that I was guilty of the grossest folly in answering as I did. But I was young, impetuous, conscious of great physical strength, and with all that contempt of danger which such consciousness brings. So, without hesitation, I drew from my pocket the evening paper which I had bought in Northumberland avenue and laid my finger upon the column which I had shown my father.

"This may have something to do with it," I remarked.

His face grew a shade paler as he glanced it through. Then he folded it up and handed it back to me with a polite gesture.

"So that is your idea, is it?" he remarked. "Why didn't you go to Scotland Yard and tell them of your suspicion?"

I felt that he was watching me keenly and made a great effort to remain composed, although my pulses were beating fast, and I felt my color rising.

"It was no business of mine," I answered. "Besides, if I had done so I should have lost my chance of finding out anything about Mr. Marx from you."

"Your reasoning does you infinite credit," he answered, with a slight sneer. "You are quite a Machiavelli! Come; I want to show you over my—warehouse."

I followed him reluctantly, for I liked his manner less and less; but I had scarcely an alternative.

We passed along a narrow passage and through several rooms piled up to the ceiling with huge bales; then we descended a winding flight of iron steps, and as we reached the bottom I began to hear a faint hum of voices and strange, muffled sounds.

He unlocked a small, hidden door before us, and we stood on the threshold of a large, dimly lit cellar.

One swift glance around showed me the truth of my vague suspicions, and warned me, too, of my peril. It was a weird sight. At the far end of the place a small furnace was burning, casting a vivid glow upon the white, startled faces of the men who were grouped around it. One held in his hand a great ladleful of hissing liquid, and another on his knees was holding steady the mold which was to receive it. But though they kept their positions unchanged, they thought no more of their tasks. The attention of one and all was bent upon me in horror-struck amazement.

The man who first recovered himself sufficiently to be able to frame an articulate sentence was the man holding the ladle.

"Are you mad, De Cartienne?" he hissed out. "What have you brought that young cub down here for?"

"I have brought him here," he answered with a shade of contempt in his tone at the alarm which they were all showing, "because he is safer here than anywhere else—for the present. Somehow or other—probably by looking inside that unfortunate box—this young cub, as you call him, knows our secret. To let him go would, of course, be absurd, so I've brought him here to be tried for his unpardonable curiosity. What shall we do with him? I propose that we throw him into the river."

I moved a little further back toward the door, listening with strained ears and bated breath, for I fancied that I heard a faint sound of voices and footsteps above. Apparently the others had heard it, too, for there was a deathlike silence for a few moments. Then spoke the count:

"That must be Drummond with the box. Will you go and see, Ferrier?"

There was the trampling of many feet outside, and then a sudden swift torrent of blows upon the closed door.

In an instant all was wild confusion. Count De Cartienne was the only one who was not panic-stricken.

"The game is up," he cried fiercely, "and here is the traitor."

Like lightning he stooped down and I saw something in his hand flash before my eyes. There was a strange burning pain, and then everything faded away before my sight. I heard the door beaten down and the sound of my rescuers streaming in. Then all around became concentrated in a confused roar, which throbbed for a moment in my ears and then died away. Unconsciousness crept in upon me.

When I opened my eyes again I found myself lying upon a bed in a strange room. By my side was my father, leaning back in a low, easy-chair.

"Where am I?" I asked. "How long have I been here? Tell me all about it."

My father stood up with a little exclamation of relief.

"Better, Philip? That is well. You are at the nearest decent hotel we could find last night, or rather this morning."

"Tell me all about it," I cried.

"Everyone was taken except De Cartienne. He fought like a tiger and got off. But it is only for a while. He will be caught. His description—"

"His description will be of no use at all," I interrupted breathlessly. "Has anything been heard of Mr Marx?"

My father picked up an open telegram from the table by his side.

"Mr. Marx has gone back to Ravenor. This telegram is from the station master at Mellborough."

I leaped from the bed and plunged my still aching head into a basin of water.

"What is the matter, Philip? You will be ill again if you excite yourself," my father said, wondering.

"I'm all right," I answered. "What is the time?"

"Four o'clock."

"Quick, then, and we shall catch the 5 o'clock train for Mellborough," I urged.

"To Mellborough! But how about De Cartienne?"

"De Cartienne, He exists no longer! It is Marx we want."

Then the truth broke in upon my father, and he sprang to his feet with a low cry.

"Philip, why did you not tell me before?"

"I only knew last night for certain. Thank God, I kept it to myself. He thinks himself safe as Mr. Marx—safer than flying the country as Count De Cartienne—the villain!"

Suddenly my father stopped short on his way to the door.

"Philip," he said hoarsely, do you remember whom we left at Revenor waiting for Mr. Marx?"

For the moment I had forgotten it. We looked at one another and there crept into my mind the vision of a gaunt, desperate man, his white face and burning eyes filled with an unutterable fiendish longing. The same thought filled us both. If Mr. Marx madeu se of his private keys and went straight to the library at the castle, what would come of it?

I laid my hand upon my father's arm.

"There is justice in the world after all," I said hoarsely. "That man will kill him."

Then we went out together without another word.

CHAPTER XII.

It was twenty minutes to eight when we arrived at Mellborough, and as we had not sent word on, there was no carriage to meet us, nor, as it happened, any spare vehicle. After a brief word or two with the station master, we decided to walk down into the town and order a fly.

When we reached the house, the butler stepped forward, his ruddy face blanched and his voice shaking.

"Thank God you are come, sir! The man you left here, he's gone a raving lunatic, and he's shut himself up there, and got your revolvers out, and swears that no one shall enter the room till you come."

"There's someone with him," my father said quickly.

The man's face seemed literally shrunken up with horror.

"It's awful, sir! I've been near once, and I'll never get over it as long as I live. He's got some poor wretch there, killing him by inches, torturing him like a cat does a mouse. He's been shrieking for help for hours, and we can do nothing. The poor creature must be nearly dead now. Ah, there it is again, sir! Four of our men have been shot trying to get to him. Listen! Oh, why does he not die!"

A low, faint cry, full of a most heart-stirring anguish, floated out from the library window. It was the most awful sound I have ever heard in my life. Following close upon it, drowning its faint echo, came the loud mocking laugh of the torturer, ringing out harsh and mirthless in hideous contrast.

A deep, audible shudder passed through the little group of bystanders. Then my father, without a word, started forward across the lawn toward the window and I followed close behind. It seemed to me that everyone must be holding his breath, the silence was so intense. The wind had dropped for a moment, and the moon shone faintly down through a cloud of mist upon the white, eager faces, filled now with a new anxiety.

A few swift steps brought us to the window. A lamp was burning upon the writing table, and the interior of the room was clearly visible. On the floor a little distance from the window was a dark shape, which, as we drew nearer, we could see to be the prostrate figure of a man. Walking up and down in front of it, with short, uneven steps, was Francis, his hair and dress in wild disorder, and his whole appearance betokening that he had recently been engaged in a desperate struggle.

Suddenly he turned round and saw us. With a wild cry of rage he rushed to the window, the glass of which was completely wrecked, and glared at us threateningly through the framework.

"Away! Away!" he shrieked. "Or there will be more trouble! I must stay here. I must wait till he comes! Let me be, I tell you!"

The revolver, which he clenched in his right hand, was raised and leveled. It was a dreadful moment.

"It is I, Mr. Ravenor," my father answered calmly. "Don't you know me, Francis?"

Again the moon broke through the clouds and shone with a faint light upon my father's pale, stern face. Francis recognized him at once. He threw his hands high over his head in a wild gesture of welcome, and flung open the window. My father walked steadily forward into the room, and I followed him. Francis, trembling with eagerness, stood between us.

"See," he cried, pointing downward. "Is it not well done? See! Let me tell you about it. Quick! Quick! He came! It was twilight! He was at the cabinet there. I stole out of the darkness. I flung my arms around him. He struggled. Ah, how he struggled! But it was all no use. Ha! ha! ha! I was too strong for him. I held him tighter and tighter, till I nearly strangled him, and he gasped and gurgled and moaned. Oh, it was fine to see him! Then I found a cord in the drawer there and I bound him, and while I fastened the knots I laughed and I talked to him. I talked about the night in the storm when he threw his father"—he pointed a long, quivering finger at me—"threw him into the slate quarry, and about that day when he came to the castle gate and brought me to the plantation, and suddenly caught me by the throat till he thought he had strangled me, and beat me on the head. Ah, how my head has burned ever since, ever since, ever since! Ah, Milly, come to me! Milly, I am on fire! My head is on fire! Ah, ah!"

The foam burst out from between his pallid, quivering lips, and his eyes, red and burning, suddenly closed. A ghastly change crept over his blood-stained, pallid face. He sank backward, and fell heavily upon the floor.

We scarcely noticed him, for our eyes were bent elsewhere. The horror of that sight lived with me afterward for many years, a haunting shadow over my life—disturbing even its sweetest moments, a hideous, maddening memory. I am not going to attempt to describe it. No words could express the horror of it. Such things are not to be written about.

Even my father's iron nerve seemed to give way for a moment, and he stood by my side trembling, with his head buried in his hands. Then he sank on his knees and loosened the cords.

"Thank God he is dead," he murmured fervently, as he felt the cold body and lifeless pulse, and cleared away the last fragments of disguise from the head and face. "You had better call Mr. Carrol in, Philip."

Even as he spoke, a little awed group was silently filling the room. Carrol and his sergeant among them. But after all they were cheated of their task, for out in the moonlight John Francis lay stark, the madness gone from his white, still face, and the calm of death reigned there instead.

We were together, my father and I, under the shade of a little cluster of olive trees high up among the mountains. Far away below us the Campagna stretched to the foot of the dim hills, steeped in blue, which surrounded the Eternal City, toward which we had been gazing in a silence which had been for long unbroken. It was I at last who spoke, pointing downward to where the bare gray stone walls of a small monastic building rose with almost startling abruptness from a narrow ledge of sward overhanging the precipice.

"Is this to be the end, then father?" I cried bitterly. "This prison house?"

He turned toward me with a look upon his face which I had grown to hate—a look calm and gentle enough, but full of resolution as unchanging as the mountains which towered above us.

"It must be so, Phillip," he said quietly. "Is it well, think you, that I should return again into the life which I am weary of, when all that I desire lies here ready to my hand? Peace and rest—I want nothing more."

"And why cannot you find them in England—at Ravenor with me?" I cried eagerly. "And your work, too—it could be done again. We would live alone there and bury ourselves from the world, and everyone in it. I could help you. I could be your amanuensis. I should like that better than anything. Remember how all the papers lamented the cruel destruction of your manuscripts, and how everyone hoped that you would rewrite them. Oh, you must not do this thing, father—you must not! You have no right to cut yourself off from the world—no right!" I re-echoed passionately.

He shook his head slowly, but alas, with no sign of yielding.

"Phillip," he said quietly, "it troubles me to hear you plead like this in vain, for so it must ever be. I am happy now; happy in the recollection of the time we have spent together. Happy, too, in the thought that I can end my days in peace, with no disturbing ghosts of the past to rise up and haunt me!"

I was silent, and kept my face turned away toward the mountains, for I would not have had him see my weariness. Soon he spoke again, and this time there was a vein of sadness in his tone.

"The time has come for us to part for a while, Phillip. There is one thing more which I would say to you. It concerns Cecil."

"Cecil?" I echoed vaguely.

"Yes. All his life he has been brought up to consider himself my heir. Now, of course, things will be very different with him. He is weak and easily led. I should like to think that you were friends; and if you have an opportunity of helping him in any way you will not neglect it."

"I will not," I promised. "Cecil and I will always be friends."

We descended the steep hillside path and stood together almost on the threshold of the little monastery. Then my father held out his hand to me, and a soft, sweet light shone for a moment in his dark blue eyes.

"Farewell, Phillip," he said, "farewell. God bless you."

And while I was returning the grasp of his closed fingers and struggling to keep down a rising lump in my throat, he passed away from me silently, like a figure in a dream, and the thick, nail-studded door opened and was closed behind him.

Then I set my face toward Rome, with blurred eyesight and a bitter sense of loss at my heart. I was going back to England to take possession of a great inheritance, but there was no joy in the thought, only an unutterable, intolerable loneliness which weighed down my heart and spirits, and filled me with deep depression.

Cecil met me in London, and we went to Ravenor together. It was a strange sensation to me to enter the castle as its virtual owner, to wander from room to room, from gallery to gallery, and know that it was all mine, and that the long line of Ravenors who frowned and smiled upon me from their dark, worm-eaten frames were my ancestors. At first it seemed pleasant—pleasant, at least, in a measure—but when I stood in the library and passed on into that little chamber the memories connected with them swept in upon me with such irresistible force that I was glad to send Cecil away for a while.

For some time I lived quite alone, save for Cecil's frequent visits, keeping aloof from the people who lived near, and making but few acquaintances. The days I spent either on horseback or with my gun, or often tramping many miles over the open country with a book in my pocket, after the fashion of the days of my boyhood. The nights I had no difficulty about whatever. With such a library as my father's to help me, my love of reading became almost a part of myself.

There was one person who viewed this change with profound dissatisfaction and who at last broke into open protest.

"I say, Phil, you know it won't do," Cecil declared one night, when I had tried to steal away into the library on some pretext. "A young fellow of your age, with eighty thousand a year, has no business to shut himself up with a lot of musty books and dream away his time like an old hermit. People are asking about you everywhere and I'm getting tired of explaining what a rum sort of a chap you are. It won't do, really."

"Well," I answered, "what do you want me to do?"

"I want you to come back to town with me and put up with my people a bit. The mater is very keen about it; in fact, she says that she will come down here in the autumn if you don't come."

I leaped back in my chair and a daydream rose up before me.

"What is your sister like now, Cis?" I asked sudenly.

"Trixie! Oh, she's turned out pretty well, I think!" he answered complacently. "What friends you two used to be, by the by!"

We said no more about the matter then, but on the following morning I received two letters, one from Lady Silchester and the other from Lord Langerdale, both urging me to pay at least a short visit to London and perform social duties, which naturally seemed of more importance to them than to me. I read them through carefully and made up my mind at once. But Lord Langerdale's letter had stirred up some old memories and I did not tell Cecil my decision immediately.

"You are about town a good deal, Cecil. Do you ever see anything of Leonard de Cartienne?" I asked.

Cecil shook his head.

"No, nor am I ever likely to," he answered. "I have heard of him, though, by a strange fluke."

"What is he doing?"

"Got a commission in the Turkish army. Queer thing I heard the other day from a man I used to know very well once. He's secretary of the embassy now at Constantinople, and he asked me whether I ever came across him. Seems he isn't particularly popular out there."

"He's a bad lot," I remarked.

"Jolly sure of it," Cecil assented. "No one but a blackguard would have behaved as he did to poor little Milly. But about London, Phil?"

"I will go," I said. "If you like we will leave here tomorrow."

Lady Silchester received us very kindly and Beatrice, though full of distractions at her first season, seemed ever better pleased to see us. It was strange how much I found in the tall slim girl, whom everyone was quoting as the beauty of the season, to remind me of the quaint, old fashioned child whose imperious manner and naive talk had so charmed me a few years ago. There were the same wealth of ruddy, golden hair, the same delicate features, and the same dainty little mannerisms. Everyone admired Lady Beatrice, and so did I.

My stay in London lasted till the end of the season. I made my orthodox debut into society under the wing of Lord Langerdale, and divided my time pretty well between my aunt and uncle and the house in Cadogan square. When at last it was all over, Lord and Lady Langeradle, Lady Silchester, Cecil and Beatrice returned to Ravenor as my guests.

I am not writing a love story. I cannot trace the growth of my love for Beatrice, for it seemed to come upon me with a rush; and yet, when I wondered how it came, it seemed to me that it must have been always so. Those long summer days at Ravenor were the sweetest I had ever known. I lost all count of time. Hours and days and weeks seemed all blended in an exquisite dream, from which, unlike all others, the awakening was at once the culmination and the happiest part. For one night we came back hand in hand from wandering about on the terrace under a starlit sky, and a great joy was gliding through my veins and throbbing in my heart.

THE END.

First Oriental American Legion Band Is Organized in Gainsville



The above picture shows the oriental band of the Paul E. Bolding Post No. 7, of Gainesville, Georgia. It is said to be the first organization of its kind ever organized in the ranks of the American Legion. Reading from left to right are: I. Saul, Lawrence Atkins, W. J. Phillips, W. T. Carlisle, E. E. Kimbrough, Jr., J. E. Redwine, Jr., C. H. Goforth, and Clarence Webb.

SHIPPING SHOWS SIGNS OF REVIVAL AT SAVANNAH PORT

Savannah, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—The appearance of 85,000 barrels of rosin on one terminal wharf of one of the local railroads, with a considerable quantity of spirits to flank that goodly stock of naval stores, indicates a distinct revival in shipping in Savannah in this line this week.

Movement of fertilizers is extraordinarily heavy just at this time and the fertilizer companies are doing practically a cash business.

The movement of sugar, too, is heavy—raw sugar arriving at the rate of about two shiploads a week from Cuba. The outgoing shipments also are heavy.

Lumber shipments are steady and there is—though not normal—some cotton movement, occasionally a shipment for export.

YATES WILL BUILD HOUSES IN WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—The contract for the construction of 11 houses by the building group of Waycross, was today awarded to J. W. L. Yates, of Thomasville, who presented the lowest bid. The bid of Mr. Yates for the No. 1 house is $2,293.80, and for the house No. 2, $1,797.40.

Six bids were opened at the meeting of the members of the group this morning. Other bids submitted were by T. J. Darling, Waycross; G. B. Faircloth, Bainbridge; Y. G. Kendrick, Donaldsonville; Opelika Lumber and Construction Co., Opelika, Ala., and the Ludlam Construction company, Bainbridge.

The erection of 11 houses are provided for in the present contract, but other citizens are expected to enter the group plan before the final closing of the offer ten days hence.

Form Farm Bureau.

Juliette, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—It is announced by W. M. Hubbard, principal of the Colored Normal and Industrial school at Forsyth, that the school has organized a farm and marketing bureau of information. Its object will be to obtain information of the farms and markets to aid the farmers, especially the colored ones, in planting, cultivating, and marketing.

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N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London
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Are your gums sore, tender, receding or light pink in color? Do they often bleed when you clean your teeth?
Is your breath annoying to others or have you a bad taste in your mouth? Are any teeth loose, or do they pain you when you chew, or ache when they come in contact with hot or cold food or liquids?
All the foregoing are danger warnings of Pyorrhea. You may have Pyorrhea and do not know it!
For abscessed gums and aching teeth, for the ledges and sore mouth resulting from extraction of teeth, for Pyorrhea or any of its disagreeable symptoms, USE HEROIC GUM REMEDY. It is a remedial and antiseptic mouth wash that by relieving pain and destroying germs, promotes health and keeps the mouth clean, wholesome and free from disease. Use it not only as a corrective, but use it daily as a preventative. Use it for sore throat, tonsilitis and a guard against Flu germs.
Costs only $2—a small price to pay for saving your teeth and preserving your health. Guaranteed to benefit, or your money refunded.
Get a bottle from your druggist TODAY or send $2 for bottle, postpaid, to Heroic Gum Remedy Co., Dept. C, Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 250. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, president, 138 E. Ninth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, first vice president, 293 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, second vice president, 396 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Hastman, corresponding secretary, 173 Ashby St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McLendon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Baptist, 293 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. L. Percy, Episcopal, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 533 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lalia McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Women's Missionary Conference

The Woman's Missionary society of the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, convened in annual session in the historic and beautiful city of Rome, January 29-February 3.

The more than 300 delegates and visitors were welcomed by Rev. Rembert G. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, where the sessions of the conference were held, and by Mrs. Bosworth, superintendent of young people of the same church, in behalf of all auxiliaries of the Methodist churches in Rome. Mrs. Albert Hill, secretary of the LaGrange district, responded in the name of the conference.

The annual address of the president of the conference, Mrs. W. B. Higginbothom, was delivered n Monday evening before a large audience.

The splendid leadership of Mrs. Higginbothom has been a determining factor in the rapid growth of the woman's work of the church for more than 30 years. Deeply spiritual, and consecrated, and thoroughly familiar with every phase of missionary work, Mrs. Higginbothom held the attention of her audience as much by the appeal of her strong personality as by her interesting account of the development of the Woman's Missionary society during her administration.

The keynote of the conference was stewardship. It featured the entire program and was illustrated in every report. A comparison of the treasurer's report for the first year of organization and for 1922 strikingly illustrated the proficiency attained by the women in learning this most important lesson in training for service. The amount of money handled the first year could be expressed in three figures while the grand total as reported by Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, treasurer for 1922, was $113,403.52.

For the first time since the organization of the missionary society in Georgia, over 40 years ago, Miss Sally Stewart, of Oxford, the assistant corresponding secretary, was absent from her post. Because of failing strength Miss Stewart sent in her resignation. It was with many expressions of regret and with many tributes of love and appreciation that her resignation was accepted.

The officers' reports were characterized by a spirit of optimism; none taking credit to herself for progress attained but giving to God the glory for the blessings of His guidance during the past year.

Stewardship of time and talent was forcefully presented by Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, of Atlanta, vice president of the conference, and was strikingly illustrated in the reports of the 13 district secretaries. North Atlanta district led in the greatest number of auxiliaries making 100 per cent in the high standard of excellence required by the conference and was the only district reporting 100 per cent organized for Bible and mission study.

A telegram of greeting was sent to Mrs. Frank Atlee, secretary of this district, who is ill in the Wesley Memorial hospital in Atlanta.

These reports were all fine, each one showing the great progress made along many lines. There were 31 auxiliaries reporting perfect organization.

Stewardship of property fittingly presented by the conference treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, was also illustrated in the treasurer's report referred to above. Mrs. Atkinson who has served most acceptably for many years is one of the most beloved and admired officers of the conference. Her helpful talks on stewardship given before the conference as well as at many district meetings have done much towards cultivating an understanding of the Christian's obligations towards his church, to his community and to himself in the management of property, whether great or small.

Stewardship of life was convincingly presented by Mrs. R. M. Striplin, superintendent of young people. Mrs. Striplin is gifted in her special line of work. How well she can appeal to young people is illustrated in the number of volunteers reported for definite life service. Last year North Georgia reported 50 volunteers. This year there have been more than 130 young men and young women who have signified their intention to train for special life service.

In many respects the young people's evening was the most outstanding feature of the entire conference. At this meeting there were presented a number of these volunteers. Talks were made by Japanese, Polish and Brazilian students from Emory university. Mr. Seerax, of Belgium, made a most inspiring address that thrilled the hearts of his audience.

On Tuesday evening the conference was addressed by Mrs. J. W. McEachern, of Atlanta, who is corresponding secretary of the conference. Mrs. McEachern is a brilliant speaker and handled her subject in a comprehensive and convincing manner. "The Great Commission," as presented by Mrs. McEachern on this occasion made a lasting impression on all who were fortunate enough to hear her.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. W. A. Albright, of Atlanta, chairman of the woman's department of the race relations committee of Georgia, presented to the conference in a most convincing address the splendid work being accomplished by the commission on race relations. She urged that each auxiliary through its social service chairman organize for this work which is now being so greatly stressed not only by the Methodist church but by other denominations throughout the country. Mrs. Albright pointed out most convincingly the responsibility in the home and in the community in the shaping of public opinion and in meeting with a Christian-like spirit this greatest of all home missions problems facing the church today.

The two conferences—north and south Georgia—each voted $600 for the support of a colored welfare worker to be put in the state welfare board for work among the colored people in Georgia.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. H. K. Gardner, honorary life president of the conference, conducted a memorial service in memory of Dr. Belle H. Bennett, the late president of the Woman's Missionary council. Many beautiful tributes were paid to Miss Bennett as a Christian, as a leader of women in all lines of advancement, as a woman of statesman-like vision. The printed program of the conference bore on the front page a splendid likeness of Dr. Belle H. Bennett, with these lines underneath:

"A soul so fiery sweet can never die
But lives and loves and works through all eternity."

The conference adjourned at noon Friday and went in a body to visit the Martha Berry school, where new inspiration was gained from personal contact with the splendid student body of this really great institution and with Miss Berry, the inspired head and founder.

The officers of the conference for 1923 as elected are:

Mrs. W. B. Higginbothom, of West Point, president.

Mrs. H. K. Gardner, of Elberton, honorary life president.

Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, of Greenville, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. J. N. McEachern, of Atlanta, treasurer.

Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, of Atlanta, recording secretary.

Mrs. C. C. Jarrell, of Augusta, superintendent of young people's work.

Mrs. R. M. Striplin, of Atlanta, superintendent of children's work.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, of Atlanta, superintendent of study and publicity.

Mrs. T. E. Atkinson, of Newnan, superintendent of social service.

Mrs. L. S. Arrington, of Augusta, superintendent of supplies.

Mrs. Wallace Rogers, of LaGrange, editor woman's department of Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Elijah Brown, of Atlanta, recommended by the conference, appointment to be confirmed by Woman's Missionary council.

HARRIETT JOHNSON BROWN.
(Mrs. Elijah Brown.)

Appleton Church Home

As this is an age of progress, push and perseverance, and the majority of people are finding it necessary to work until they are tired and then give until it hurts, so at a meeting of the diocesan council in 1921, the board of directors of the Appleton Church home opened their eyes to the fact that improvements were needed there. A committee was appointed to look into the affairs of the home. Just here I will pause to explain for the benefit of the public at large that this institution is a home for orphan girls, and is supported by the Episcopal church of the diocese of Atlanta. Shortly after the civil war, Mr. Appleton gave Bishop Beckwith, then bishop of Georgia, money for either a church home or a school, so the bishop chose the home. The committee appointed, compose of Mr. Baker, Mr. Williams and Mr. Woodward, decided after a thorough investigation, that the ideal thing to do would be to sell the present property which is situated in the city of Macon, Ga., and build a home in the suburb of the city, but the majority of the committee did not think it wise to make so radical a change at that time. The next thought was to remodel the old building. That plan did not materialize, hence nothing was done. Last April, the fire of enthusiasm burst forth again. The board sent an invitation to every parish in the diocese for delegates to be sent on a "pilgrimage" to Macon, for the purpose of investigating the conditions at the home, also to inspire interest and enthusiasm in the hearts and minds of all Episcopalians in their respective parishes.

Now let us see just what has been and is being accomplished since that "pilgrimage" seven months ago. A committee with Frank F. Baker, of Macon, as chairman, was appointed. After a very thorough investigation, consulting an architect, and discussing the situation from every standpoint, the committee decided that the most practical solution of the matter would be to sell the present property since both the building and grounds are inadequate for caring for the children as they should be, and as we wish them to be cared for. The old property has been sold, a new one bought, and on the first of January, 1923, they are expecting to break ground for the Appleton Church home. My! we are happy, since this is the beginning of a new era in the history of the home, and our fondest hopes are to be realized. So far, so good, the lot and building is the foundation and a large part of our work, but is not all.

This question was asked Bishop Mikell by one of our ladies: "Since the men are interested in the building, do you not think it would be a good thing for the women to begin work on the furnishing?" He answered: "I think that a wise plan. Boxes of linen, clothes for the children, towels, silver, an electric iron, and various other things are being sent by the ladies of the diocese. One doesn't need to ask, 'What can I send to the Appleton Church home?' Simply think of the necessities and conveniences of your own home, and your question will be answered at once. These little ones were made happy during the hot summer days by being invited out to ice cream feasts several times, and I am told, that churns of cream have been sent to the home for them. I can imagine just how their eyes sparkled. I know we all wish that we could have seen them dancing around those churns. God, who takes care of the sparrow, whispered into the hearts and minds of his people to send good cheer to those little ones who are bereft of earthly parents. I feel that we never have so little of this world's goods, but what we can spare a portion for those who have less. Dear friends, let me entreat you to bear in mind this noble work, for after all, it is the Master's work which we must be about.

"Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

VIRGINIA A. SONDLEY.
Epiphany Parish. Chairman.
Atlanta, Ga.

"In the Country Of Don't Care"

This is the theme that Dr. M. Ashby Jones will speak on for four consecutive Sunday evenings to mothers and daughters, as well as to fathers and sons.

This master word painter will show us there are other "far countries" than the one to which the prodigal journeyed.

It will be a privilege to listen to this able man's vivid description of this "Country of Don't Care," of its people, its environment and its atmosphere. Will it be cold? Are we familiar with it?

Beginning tonight, February 4, Dr. Jones will preach four sermons on this subject.

Christian Council

The mothers who attended the meeting of the Christian council January 25 listened to an able address on religious education by Dr. Edward R. Bartlett, of Detroit, Mich.

The call is loud and insistent that more time be given to teaching the Bible to the young. The ways and means are to be carefully and prayerfully worked out. Past centuries warn us of the danger of uniting church and state. In listening to this able speaker, we were swept back to the little white church in the grove, and the little red school house on the hill where existed unquestioned reverence and faith.

The call of the present hour is what is to be seriously thought out. Eternal vigilance is the watchword for time, how to spend it, where to spend it? Parents make heroic sacrifices to educate their children in secular lore and leave the foundation of all true learning untouched.

The hour and the need have met. We are awakening. We cannot stand still. In this age of wonders we will not leave out the Creator who brought it to pass.

MRS. W. H. LEWIS.

Ga. Baptist Hospital

The Georgia Baptist hospital standing for relief of human suffering and distress, occupies a peculiarly warm spot in the hearts of the Baptist women of Georgia.

Our great educational institutions and their tributaries, of which we are justly proud, stand like bulwarks of strength against the evils of ignorance and vice. They meet a demand proportionate only to the unparalleled times in which we are living. And to them be honor and glory.

Our Georgia Baptist Orphans' home is a monument of love and faithfulness that meets its requirements so worthily and wonderfully, and every Georgia Baptist points with pride to this noble institution, with such noble purpose, and so nobly run.

But to the great mother-heart of Georgia Baptists comes also the cry of little children with hands outstretched from helpless bodies, begging only the blessing to walk, or run like other children the highway of life. With crooked backs or twisted limbs they ask only to look up and count God's mercies in His twinkling stars, or measure His love with Heaven's own blue. Or from homes of desolation and poverty comes often the cries of the helpless for help that the death angel may yet spare to them the loved one, father or mother, sister or brother.

Many and varied as the human ills of life are the calls and demands of earth's afflicted. And it is to these human sufferers that the Georgia Baptist extends open arms, and it is to the woman-heart of the Georgia Baptist that the cry comes very close. Those who have the opportunity of visiting the hospital, realize just what measure of help and comfort is meted out to those in need. From every part of the state they come and, through the means of the hospital, receive attention from among the best of the medical and surgical profession in Atlanta. When possible the patients stand a part or all of the expense. When it is not possible the hospital gladly relieves them of all responsibility and they leave the hospital under no obligations save that of gratitude, and the higher obligation of trying to live better lives in the service of the Master.

That is what the Georgia Baptist hospital stands for, and it is these principles of love, truth and mercy that endear it to every Baptist here in Georgia, and particularly to the sympathizing heart of woman. Remember the Georgia Baptist hospital in your prayers. Think of her as a "City Set Upon a Hill" whose light shineth into the darkened homes of destitution and pain; and who stands also as a monument to the love and loyalty of exery Baptist in Georgia who remembers Christ's words—"I was sick and ye ministered unto me."

MRS. JAS. L. KEY.

Sunday Kindergarten

The First Christian church, Atlanta, has so successfully "put over" a scheme for keeping the children, so that their mothers can attend church, we feel that it is but right that the world at large should know about it. All over the city, in the largest and richest churches, things of this kind have been started, but some way failed to turn out as had been planned.

Miss Lane Van Hook, of the talented Van Hook sisters, is at the head of this work, and has under her a corps of young women who are eminently fitted for the work. Just after Sunday school each Sunday, the children come into the room where the kindergarten is held, and are amused and entertained until church is out. The mothers can repair upstairs in the auditorium with an easy conscience, knowing that the kiddies will be well looked after. Every woman knows that it is impossible to focus one's attention on anything with a child wriggling and squirming around. Not only does it distract the mother's attention, but that of everyone else within its radius.

This kindergarten absolutely obviates the necessity of the children being brought into the main auditorium. They are told stories, play games, and given things to keep their hands and brains busy simultaneously. They color, and paint, make cutouts and blow soap bubbles and are as busy as little bees. There were so many babies brought in that it was necessary to have the group divided into two parts. One for older children, one for the wee babies. Mrs. Fred Hannah is supervisor of this department. A cradle is most invitingly equipped and an attendant present every Sunday to look after the babies to quell all inclination to vocal gymnastics, usually indulged in by a baby too small to know what else to do with its voice.

This trains the children to keep idle hands busy and at the same time inculcates the habit of being in and feeling at home in the Lord's house on His day.

We feel that there is no more important branch of church work than this. No longer, as in the olden days, does a child have to be bribed into silence during the sermon with a bag of sticky cakes, attended by constant whispered admonition from the mother to sit still, and be still, nor is there any going to sleep and having to be awakened tired and cross, and carried out at the conclusion of the worship. Now their little hands are trained to be busy, their minds are happy and contented and it is indeed a privilege for a child to have the tutelage and oversight of one of the most successful and highly trained kindergarten teachers of the city. The Misses Van Hook, and their mother, Mrs. Mary Jolly Van Hook, have their own kindergarten and school on Inman circle, as well as classes in interpretative dancing, painting, sculpture, etc., and are therefore, more than competent to have the supervision of such a kindergarten as the one now flourishing on Sunday at the First Christian church.

(Mrs. John) Jessie Haley Kerksis,
First Christian Church, Atlanta

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Boys and Girls
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A Woman Young and Pretty—

Shur-on Glasses

—Said she was afraid glasses would mar her appearance—in fact, make her look older, but after we had fitted her in a pair of becoming shell rims she was delighted to find they really improved her facial expression, taking away that strained, unhappy look that came from poor eyesight.

Our optometrists know how to fit glasses becomingly, and no young person need worry for fear of spoiling their looks.

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Including the newest silk and straw combinations, all straw—newest ornamentation—hats of astonishing smartness when the modest price is considered.

Other Hats From Famous Makers

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The wrap sketched from the Allen collection of exquisite wraps is a distinctive model of natural camel's hair, its smartness increased by indefinite plaids, lined with flat crepe of a much darker shade and outlined on all edges—(excepting the bottom), with narrow sable.

February Wraps

IN the fashion world the calendar figures prominently. Each month brings its feature. We have now February wraps. The pinnacle of the southern season is just now, and the suitable wrap is one that suggests the perfectly dressed woman, where women gather together and create the mild sensation of appreciation—among the elite—for the very real elegance of her appropriate attire.

February in the southland means out of doors and the spring wrap reaches its greatest importance.

This Beautiful Wrap Is One Among Many of the Exquisite Allen Collection

Capes —Another of the Accepted Spring Modes

JAUNTY spring capes of Poiret Twill and Britania, with upstanding, becoming collars, silk-lined, and what more? Priced very inexpensively.

$29.75 and $37.00

Handsome Capes of Panvelaine and Silk

—New circular effects, two-tone materials, trimmed with fringe and silk tassels—

$55—$65—$75

Costume Suits---

Promise to continue the mode that will be the vogue. There is something particularly elegant about the costume that carries its matching coat; it owes much of its charm to its colorful silk embroidery. The blouse of flat crepe may be of self-color contrast, with approved correctness—midnight blue, moth tan and grey stone are the fashionable shades.

Shopping for Suitable Frocks---

At Allen's results in a good taste costume for every hour of the day and night without too great expense. Keeping close to good taste—simplicity, good quality—and every woman may be "turned out" to perfection—

Prices range widely—

$29.75—$35—$55 and up

New Wool Jersey Dresses---

Likable Frocks for Every Woman and Every Wear—Sports, Business, Shopping, College—Henna, Tan, Gray, Brown, Ashes of Roses

$18.75—$25—$29.75

J.P.Allen & Co.

D. A. R. Chapter At Covington Gives Benefit

Covington, Ga., February 17.—Wednesday afternoon, February 14, Sergeant Newton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Covington, entertained at a benefit party. The tables at which the games were played were adorned with daffodils and fragrant violets, while floor vases of hyacinths were alternately placed between the palms and ferns.

Festoons of crimson hearts featured the decorations and gave the necessary suggestion of Valentine day.

Mrs. W. C. Clark, regent of the Covington chapter, was among the hostesses and her table featured a vase of Killarney roses.

Miss Josephine Franklin presented the pupils of her School of Aesthetic Dancing in a group of numbers which interspersed the game.

The Covington Mandolin club, under the direction of Miss Fletcher Lou Lunsford, rendered several numbers that added the charm of music.

Star Club to Give Benefit Party.

The benefit party to be given by the Star club, at the Elks' home, on Wednesday evening, February 21, will be one of the largest affairs of the season for which many reservations have already been made.

There will be special features of entertainment, besides cards and dancing. A number of pretty prizes will be given and refreshments served. All friends are cordially invited. Those who play are asked to bring cards.

For reservations phone Mrs. Carlton Brooks, Ivy 1491-J or Mrs. Fred Gibbs, Hemlock 3065.

Mrs. Richardson Issues Instructions

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson requests all members of the Atlanta Woman's club who have accepted appointments on the central committee of arrangements for the entertainment of the biennial to report progress and to present their budget on Tuesday, February 20, in person at the club house.

Preparations for the biennial got under way at the luncheon in honor of the Hotel Men's association Thursday, February 15, and at the meeting which preceded the luncheon. The mass of detail connected with handling so large a gathering calls for careful planning by the convention steering committee and announcement of chairmen and their duties will be made from time to time as these chairmen report perfected committees. As every possible precaution will be taken to insure efficient entertainment the precise nature of many committees and the nomination of all chairmen is still incomplete, and club members are earnestly requested to be prepared to return definite and prompt answers to the questionnaire which will be sent out by Mrs. Boykin and Mrs. Richardson at an early date.

D. J. D. Club Will Meet With Miss Woods.

The D. J. D. club will be entertained by Miss Susie Woods at her home on St. Charles avenue Saturday afternoon, February 24, at 3 o'clock instead of 3:30 as the hour of meeting has been heretofore.

Mrs. Coggins and Circle Give Tea.

The Valentine tea given by Mrs. T. R. Coggins and her circle of the ladies of the Christian church was an enjoyable affair. The hostess, who is one of Atlanta's most gracious and charming women, was ably assisted in entertaining by her entire committee, by the girls' auxiliary and by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. C. C. Evans, Mrs. Fred Beck and Mrs. Hans Mueller.

The tea table was beautiful with a cloth of Madeira. The central decoration was a large basket of red roses and narcissi. The reception rooms were aglow with red lights and flower baskets suggesting Valentine day.

The program was a most enjoyable feature of the afternoon. Mrs. McCash sang two very beautiful solos and Mrs. Paul McCash rendered a very delightful piano solo. A minuet by little Jane Maffett and a Spanish dance and Spring dance by Frances Rosenbaum, both pupils of Miss Ruth Singleton, showed both young ladies to be very talented and they always add much to a program. Mrs. Watson, who delights so many with her humorous readings, presented a reading in negro dialect.

Maccabees Meet Tuesday Evening.

The Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will give an informal dance Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at K. P. hall, in the Forsyth building. All W. B. A. members and friends are invited to attend.

Music will be given by Bolling's orchestra and the chairmen will be Mrs. Frances Goucky and Mrs. Alice Park.

Matinee Party for Bride-Elect.

Mrs. Embry Eve was hostess at a matinee party Saturday in compliment to Miss Sarah Cheshire, a bride of the coming week.

BEAUTIFUL MID-WINTER BRIDE

Mrs. Clinton E. Coleman, of Pittsburg, Pa., a lovely January bride, who before her marriage, was Miss Julia Heaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Heaton, of Tallapoosa, Georgia.



Photo by McCrary & Co.

Woman's Club Opens Cooking School.

The cooking school which will be given at the Atlanta Woman's club will begin February 26 and continue until March 3.

The first day's demonstration will set forth an Easter party in perfection of detail and full of new ideas.

The perfect acoustics of the Woman's club auditorium and the beautiful decorations will conduce to the artistic atmosphere which will surround what is usually considered the prosaic subject of cooking when the school is conducted at the Woman's club as a benefit to the building fund for the construction and furnishing of the new banquet hall.

Mrs. O. H. Matthews, chairman of arrangements for the cooking school, says: "We intend to make the school the most helpful occasion ever staged at the Woman's club and every convenience is assured our audience."

The Georgia Railway and Power company will provide a snow-white enameled gas range, and the finest of materials to cook will be donated by the White Provision company, the Atlanta Milling company and the L. W. Rogers company.

Tickets for the six demonstrations are $2 each and may be purchased from the Wise Drug Company or the Mary Barnard Tea room on Peachtree at Tenth street, or from L. W. Rogers stores at 361 Euclid avenue, 890 Highland avenue, 301 Ponce de Leon, 369 South Boulevard, 867 North Boulevard and 33 Gordon street.

Mrs. S. R. Dull will conduct the school.

Rutherford U. D. C. Send Valentines.

Athens, Ga., February 17.—Perhaps the most interesting work done by the Laura Rutherford chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, this month was the sending of 110 valentines to as many veterans of the Confederate Soldiers' Home in Atlanta on the fourteenth. These souvenirs of a day when youngsters all over the state were appropriately celebrating, were not only pretty valentines, but boxes filled with the choicest cakes and candies, stuffed dates and other confections; a handkerchief, pair of socks, gloves, and other little necessary articles, all substantial and selected with loving care. This is an annual custom of the chapter and one to which all members look forward with the keenest anticipation.

The February meeting was largely attended and the program full of splendid reports, Miss Mary Wilkins reporting the sending of $100 to the Jefferson Davis Memorial; Mrs. Paul Hadaway, $50 to the Manassas Memorial; Mrs. R. L. Patterson, $25 to the Matthew Maury Monument; Mrs. O'Kelley, that $10 had been sent to the Cunningham Memorial fund.

Mrs. Oscar Davison, chairman of the finance committee, told of plans for a series of entertainments to be given to meet the remaining pledges.

Miss Mildred Rutherford, the president, announced that General Clarke, a confederate veteran of Columbia, S. C., would deliver the memorial address and the chapter would as usual, entertain at dinner at the Lucy Cobb in honor of veterans of the Cobb and Delaney camp and visiting veterans.

Another treat for April 26 program is that Dr. L. G. Broughton will be present at the exercises and deliver an after-dinner speech.

Club Operalogues Begin in March.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin and Mrs. John M. Cooper are arranging opera readings to be given at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium beginning March 7. These pre-opera interpretations given each year at the Atlanta Woman's club preparatory to the coming of the annual opera season have had an important part in the development of general interest in opera going and in creating interest in grand opera among those who had before their inauguration listened with ears more than with the understanding.

As president of the Drama league for several years and as a prominent member of the Players' club Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin established a reputation for interpretative charm which she has added to on a number of occasions in recent months. Mrs. Jarnagin will tell the story of each opera.

The musical numbers are being arranged by Mrs. John M. Cooper, and the arias and singers will be soon announced. The readings will begin March 7 and will be given every Wednesday for seven weeks. Season tickets for the series will be $2.

Seminary News Of Interest.

Miss White, the capable director of the physical culture department of the Washington seminary, has had the enthusiastic co-operation of the students along all lines of work. During the mid-winter months it has centered in basketball. True, they have not won all of the games, but in most of those which they lost the score was very close.

They have played the Athens High, the Philia, G. A. C., Fulton High, Decatur High, the Y. W. C. A. and Gainesville. The team for each game is selected from fifteen or eighteen girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Miss Scott entertained the boarders at a very merry Valentine party. The guests all dressed as very young girls. Henrietta Norris and Mary Rennie won the prizes for dressing as very real little girls; Josephine Dennell for best portraying the real child.

College Park Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sewell have returned from a very pleasant trip to South Carolina.

Miss Eugenia Netherton was hostess to her sewing club on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale and little daughter, Dorothy, were guests of relatives in Marietta, Ga., this week.

Jack Bateman, of Wetumpka, Ala., is the guest of his brother, Dr. W. W. Bateman.

The members of the Hope Chest club were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Louise Sitton on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Burnett, of Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. J. M. Cook, of Writesville, Ga., are the guests this week of their sister, Mrs. F. G. Webb.

The members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church enjoyed a delightful Valentine party Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Irby Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Harris, of Sandersville, Ga., are spending a few days with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers.

Mrs. J. C. Woodward and Miss Grace Woodward have returned from a very pleasant trip to Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Timms have returned from south Georgia, where they have been spending the winter.

M. T. Lane, of Rockmart, Ga., was the guest this week of his daughter, Mrs. Gartrell Webb.

Cam Lanier spent the week-end with his parents in West Point, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Richardson have taken an apartment at the Harris house.

The Music Study club met in the Masonic hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. D. C. Lyle entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian Missionary society at a spend-the-day party on Tuesday.

Mrs. Max Young Visits Parents.

Mrs. Max L. Young, of New York, is the guest at the Georgian Terrace hotel of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wellhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wellhouse. Atlanta is the girlhood home of Mrs. Young, who was formerly Miss Rose Wellhouse, and this is her first visit here in some years. She is receiving a most cordial welcome by her many girlhood friends.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Dr. H. E. Stockbridge left Wednesday for a business trip to Washington, District of Columbia.

Mrs. A. C. Niblack, of Jefferson, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson.

Misses Ruby and Florence Miles spent the past week-end at their home at Winston.

Mrs. J. M. Davis spent the past week-end at Stone Mountain the guest of friends.

The many friends of Mrs. J. L. Hudson will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from a serious operation at St. Joseph Infirmary.

Rev. A. Ray Howland returned from Monroe the past week.

Mr. and Mrs A. H. Rines entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening at their home on Woodlawn avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Jones, whose wedding was a recent event.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson was hostess to the Ormewood circle of the J. M. S. Friday afternoon at her home on Woodlawn avenue.

The beautiful decorations throughout the home were suggestive of St. Valentine. In the dining room, where refreshments were served, the central decoration of the table was a large heart surrounded by candlesticks holding red tapers. The favors were heart-shaped baskets holding bon bons.

Mrs. Robinson was assisted in entertaining by Miss Louise Womack, chairman of the circle.

The invited guests were: Misses Helen Garrison, Elizabeth Andrews, Margaret Danner, Elizabeth Glover, Rosalyn West, Margaret Andrews, Emma Lee Burton, Frances Ewing, Julia Zachary, Mary Lou Foster, Margaret and Catherine Garrison, Millie Lee Haynes, Nancy Hudson, Georgia Letson, Mary and Margaret Stow, Sarah Andrews and Elizabeth Sudderth, Hoke Copeland, Shaley Burton, Harry LaSalle, Jr., David Terrell, Robert Johnson, Kennedy West, Leo Sudderth, Jr., Eugene Danner and Paul Johnson.

Circle No. 3, Martha Brown Memorial church, met with Mrs. J. A. Robinson on Monday afternoon. Mesdames J. L. Bowers, T. L. Simpson, Paul West, John L. Garrison and L. V. Kennedy were present.

Mrs. B. B. Barnett Is Hostess.

An interesting event of the past week was the Valentine party given by Mrs. B. B. Barnett Friday evening at her home on East Fourteenth street, in compliment to her Sunday school class, the "Rosebuds," of the First Baptist church.

Gamma Beta Kappa Holds Meeting.

The members of the Gamma Beta Kappa met at the home of Miss Gene Dreger on Waverly way.

Prizes were won by Misses Naomi Walter and Naneita Antilotti.

What's What and Where



"The picture that the world is waiting to see," a foreword aptly spoken of "The Christian," Tourneur's screen production of Sir Hall Caine's world-known and world-loved novel and play, to be presented at the Howard theater, week of February 19.

This play which creates such varied impressions, provokes such widely differing comment, was first produced in London on the legitimate stage in 1897. Not long thereafter, blase New York was aroused to an interest not often conceded by this little old town when "The Christian" was presented with Viola Allen and Robert Drouet in the stellar roles. And a wonderful portrayal of Glory Quayle she gave, too—with her continuous warfare between right and wrong, the craving for excitement and—well, why tell more of this charming Glory? You'll see her, and you should.

With every revival of this compelling love story, there comes the ever recurring question—does fanaticism pay, does it further Christianity or the reverse?

See "The Christian" and learn what Sir Hall Caine, one of the world's greatest authors, thinks about it.

An attractive feature of the production will be the singing of "The Rosary," by Don Ferrandou.



When the first shipments of colorful prints and Oriental Paisley effects were shown in Keely's display windows, one leader of fashion laughingly remarked: "I think the time is near at hand when for the sake of something new, something different, we will find our latest imports fantastically embroidered in lions, tigers, elephants, etc." Why not?—wonderful coloring!

Back to the window—attractive as Keely's windows always are, portraying in miniature the beauty to be found inside, 'tis no wonder we gazed spellbound at the gorgeousness of color combinations, the elusive tones, the Oriental splendor merged into the brilliant designs of these new silks.

We gazed, and in gazing seemed transferred to Arabia where, 3,000 years ago, the caravan merchants peddled these rich "stuffs" to admiring purchasers just as is done these later days only by different methods.

Under the magnetic spell of it, 'twas a shocking awakening to find on turning from the window, the constant stream of automobiles on Whitehall instead of trusty old camels enjoying well-earned rest after having disposed of their rich burdens.

And truly, these silks are rich and wonderful—just as truly, the well-appointed wardrobe must possess something fashioned from this inspiration from the Orient—a frock, a blouse—

I was reading from one our leading periodicals recently that psychologists were now devoting much time to the study of the mental effect of color harmony on the human mind and had shown conclusively that it was very pronounced.

That perhaps accounts for the chaotic state of things today where the wild, mad color combinations make Joseph's coat look like a sedate dinner jacket.



Well, it's settled! Tomorrow I take a street car (no loss of time hunting parking space) and go straight to the gas company and select a gas stove.

After weeks of struggle with that beastly coal range to which I can credit (or rather discredit) three bad burns, ten broken finger nails and a disposition that resembles the frayed edge of a hobo's coat, I have made this decision. From the standpoints of economy and convenience I know I'm making no mistake.

I shall leave it to the gas company which stove is best suited to my needs. The model with the oven heat regulator appeals to me strongly, as also, does the smooth top.

So Monday morning bright and early will find me headed for that sign that has lighted the way and lightened the burdens of more than one benighted housewife. COOK WITH GAS.



A mere man has crudely said, "'Tisn't so much the clothes a woman wears as the little 'jimcracks' she carries that make her look like a 'right from Paris' production." And, crude as it is, it carries an element of truth that every woman would do well to consider.

Are your accessories fitting or do you buy them at random without thought of gown or occasion?

Regenstein has anticipated the "needed touch" for every costume in a complete assortment of enchanting accessories both from well-known Paris shops and the artistic hands of our own American designers.

The call from the East is very strongly felt in the Oriental coloring and design of bracelets, beads and ornaments—Egyptian carving and rich inlays distinctive features that carry conviction to the woman who must have the ultra smart.

Yesterday's discoveries in the old Egyptian tombs prove that ancient art arose out of an innate sense of beauty pervading every phase of life.

They felt art—they lived art.

Earrings which, as a rule, come and go, seem destined for a long sojourn this time, and, from the varied styles to be found, will be worn for all occasions. Pearl and jet fringed tassel effects seem most popular, but the Parisienne must have her earrings match her gown.

Regenstein has an assortment of beaded bags unequaled anywhere for beauty of design and artistic workmanship—and, speaking of real visits, I think we may count the beaded bag a member of the family now, no longer a temporary guest.

Nothing gives the vast scope for combining colors that is found in designing these marvelous bags and the creators fairly revel in suggestions from centers of both ancient and modern art.



With the automobile show holding the center of the stage this week, everything else must bow subservience.

Even the 22d of February, the natal day of the "Father of our Country," is scarcely remembered save by the banks and federal institutions, who have holiday, and the school children, who will again be regaled with that absurd cherry tree story.

Why, the mere mention of Washington's name conjures up a mental picture of a well-truited cherry tree with a funny little miniature figure of G. W. in cocked hat wig, velvet breeches, and all, chopping away manfully with a dinky little hatchet that wouldn't cut down a jimison weed in a week, to say nothing of father's favorite cherry tree.

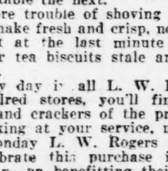
As a matter of fact, common sense tells us they're mixed on dates—no boy with a healthy appetite would cut down a cherry tree filled with luscious red cherries—he'd shin up it.

If resisting the temptation to lie about an act that he couldn't have gotten by with any way were his only merit 'twould be different.

Why not dwell on his courage, honor, mentality, Christianity—characteristics, really worth while.

Not that I'm discounting the value of truth—far from it—but many another child has staged just such a bit of heroics without having his praises sung through the ages, or his name go down in history—unless he followed it up with further evidences of character.

Long live Washington—the man.



The girl or woman with only moderate income sighs dismally—"Oh, yes, I'd love to have a cape but they are too dear for my slender purse."

You will be happily disabused of any such impression by taking a look at the distinctive models displayed by H. G. Lewis & Co., for which they are asking only $35.00.

Fashioned along same lines as the more expensive garments, and of similar materials, your verdict is, "a distinction without a difference"—except in price.

Developed in Brytonia, a pile material of soft, supple weave, the graceful folds suggest the richness of velvet. This material is shown only in black with full fashioned linings of crepe de chine, peau de cygne or satin in varying colors—tan, gray, peach, ceramic.

Other models of Lustrosia and Normandy, materials of the same lustrous finish, come in tan, gray, rookie and black. These too, have full linings of soft silks that lend a richness to these garments of fashion very satisfying.



"I once heard a dear old lady say, 'I try to live my life each day so that those I see will be glad to have passed my way.'".

What happier sentiment—what a different world if we all practiced it!

Following this, "What's good for the individual is good for the crowd" is an old adage evidently recognized by at least one of our big corporations. L. W. Rogers & Co. lead the front line always in looking after the interests of their customers, never allowing sufficient time to elapse between bargain offerings to even glimpse the rear ranks.

They are announcing today an agreement with Block to handle their crackers, saltines, etc., the merits of which are no doubt well known to most Atlanta women. This means, dear ladies, that these crispy crackers are in the oven one day and on your table the next.

No more trouble of shoving in the oven to make fresh and crisp, no more fear that at the last minute you'll find your tea biscuits stale and unpalatable.

Day by day in all L. W. Rogers one hundred stores, you'll find tea biscuits and crackers of the previous day's baking at your service, ma'am.

On Monday L. W. Rogers & Co. will celebrate this purchase in the usual way—by benefitting their customers.

With every two boxes you buy, whether 5, 10, or 15-cent values, you will be given an extra package of the same grade, making three packages for the price of two.

Monday pass their way. You'll be happy that day.

Regenstein's Smart Hats

Auto Show—Feb. 17th to 24th



DRESSES

Youthful Fashions for Spring

The First Bluebirds winging their way northward have whispered to us that youthfulness is the keynote of the whole new fashion drama---youthfulness that finds expression in new and delightful bright colors, in a certain line tendency, in a disguised simplicity and in the joyousness of trimmings, fluttering ribbons, braids and laces everywhere.

For all classes of garments and all sorts of fabrics, cloths and silks. Spanish influences, Egyptian draperies, Persian colorings and trimmings, Grecian grace and French chic---all are with us in the new frocks for Spring.

And for street wear, a-shopping or visiting or business---you will find yourself the essence of propriety attired in one of these tailored frocks of wool twills, tricotine, poiret twill, etc.

Prices: $29.75, $39.50, $49.50, $59.50, $69.50 Up

Visitors to the Automobile Show—We extend you a cordial invitation to attend our store during your stay. You will find our store full with all the newest and best merchandise. Come—you are welcome!

REGENSTEIN'S

Daguhters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta, Ga., third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, Ga., recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, Ga., corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga., treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Grady, Savannah, Ga., auditor; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga., registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, Ga., historian; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville, Ga., assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, Ga., recorder of crosses.

MRS. D. B. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR.

Year Books Being Sent Out

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, recording secretary of the Georgia division, announces that the year books are off the press and are being rapidly mailed to chapters, state officers and chairmen. A delay of several weeks was caused by the illness with "flu" of the printers' staff.

These new year books are in splendid shape, and will prove an inspiration and of great assistance in the work to all of those who receive them.

C. of C. Material Used.

Feeling that the future success of the United Daughters of the Confederacy depends in a great measure upon the membership of the Children of the Confederacy, I am glad to use some of our valuable and limited space for their use, hoping that this publicity will assist the workers in this splendid cause.

EDNA WINN SMALL,
State Editor.

List of Registered Chapters Children of the Confederacy.

Below is given a list of the registered chapters of the Children of the Confederacy. There are a number of other chapters in the state, and Mrs. Floy O. Miller, the state director, is very anxious to have every one of them properly registered.

When Mrs. Miller undertook this work a year ago she found only nine registered chapters, consisting of 393 children. At present there are twenty-three chapters properly registered, the membership being 716 children.

If every director would register their chapter, what a splendid showing Georgia would make in this work!

State Officers and Directors of the Children of the Confederacy, Georgia Division.

Miss Alice Stewart, president, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Mildred W. Nix, first vice-president, Albany, Ga.; Miss Catherine Moore, second vice-president, Augusta, Ga.; Miss Martha McCauley, third vice-president, Millen, Ga.; Miss Margaret Clay, recording secretary, Savannah, Ga.; Master Wingfield Walker, corresponding secretary, Eatonton, Ga.; Miss Ellen Ballard, treasurer, Dublin, Ga.; Miss Mary Frances Wright, registrar, Jackson, Ga.; Miss Helen McDorman, historian, Athens, Ga.; Master Ray Mann, national flag bearer, Stockbridge, Ga.; Master Joel Cloud, Confederate flag bearer, Lexington, Ga.

State Historian C. of C. Wishes Histories of Chapters.

The state historian C. of C., Miss Helen McDorman, 685 North Pope street, Athens, Ga., asks that the C. of C. chapters in the state send to her histories of their chapters. She has a section in her scrap book devoted to the chapters and is anxious that every chapter be represented.

CHAPTER REPORTS

LaGrange.

An interesting program of Georgia history was given at the February meeting of LaGrange chapter on February 2, held in the chapter room.

A preliminary sketch of Georgia was read by Mrs. Arthur Thompson, and Mrs. Ethel Dallas Hill gave an account of "Georgia in the War." Mrs. Pyron Connally and little Miss Stella King delighted their audience with several readings, after which a piano solo was given by Mrs. R. H. Park.

The sum of $43.60 was reported from a benefit party.

The chapter voted to sell pin flags on "Georgia day," February 12, the proceeds to be used for educational work.

Mrs. Hatton Lovejoy was asked to collect portraits of confederate heroes that appear from time to time in the rotogravure section of The Atlanta Journal. These portraits will be framed and placed in the schools of the county.

Mrs. F. T. Reid was appointed to secure subscriptions for the Jefferson Davis monument fund.

A committee was appointed to revise the roll and copy the application papers of all the members.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Lovejoy for the new shades donated by her to the chapter room.

The chapter is glad to know that the LaGrange High school will enter into the state historical contest, the subject being "Jefferson Davis." The chapter also offers a prize for the best essay entered from the school.

Atlanta.

The Atlanta chapter observed Georgia day, February 12, very appropriately. Mrs. L. D. Lowe, chairman of Georgia flags and schools, and her committee presented the Ella W. Smith school with a handsome Georgia flag and an interesting program was given. The Georgia song, a history of Georgia and the history of the Georgia flag was given, the Atlanta chapter being represented by the president, Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, who made a short talk.

Mrs. Lowe and her committe chave sent twenty-seven copies of the history of the Georgia flag to the twenty-seven white schools in Fulton county to be read on Georgia day, and have requested that the Georgia flag be displayed.

Savannah.

A very large number of members were present at the February meeting of the Savannah chapter and encouraging reports were made by the officers and standing committees.

The new house committee composed of Mrs. Walter Askew, president, Mrs. L. A. Falligant, Mrs. T. H. Jordan and Mrs. D. C. Owens served for the first time and the hall was quite attractive. A new entertainment committee with Miss Daisy Clarke will have charge of all entertainments given by the chapter and of renting the hall to others.

Flag day will be observed and a large committee was appointed to take care of this work.

Mrs. C. H. Beard, chairman relief committee, reported that $25 was given out each month to needy veterans and widows of veterans

The historical meeting will be observed February 19.

An invitation from the American Legion to the daughters asking that they meet in a body to welcome the returning troops from Germany was accepted. The handsome Confederate monument in the Park Extension, the monuments of Bartow and McLaws will be appropriately decorated for the occasion, and so will all other monuments in the city.

KATE LATHAM
Reporter.

Tennille.

The regular meeting of J. D. Franklin chapter was held with Mrs. J. D. Franklin and Mrs. H. M. Franklin at the Colonnades, the home of the latter.

A report was made of the exercises and dinner served the veterans on Lee's birthday, and thanks expressed for the generous donation made by Mr. Truslow.

During the past year the grave of every veteran in the cemetery has been marked with a marble slab. The librarian, Miss Alice Smith, reported a donation of three books, Redpath's history, from the president, Mrs. Hardwick. A school welfare committee was appointed to look after the essay work and other interests of the school.

Two new members, Mrs. Ray Hatch and Mrs. Duggan, were enrolled.

Attention was called to the need of funds for state and general taxes for Crawford W. Long memorial, Jefferson Davis monument and other U. D. C. work. To meet these calls the chapter decided to have a cafe with oyster dinners and suppers on February 2 and 3.

Plans were made to have all papers necessary copied at request of the state president.

An interesting program was presented by the program committee.

Theer was a briliant piano solo by Mrs. Loula K. Rogers, a reading, "Georgia's Secession Convention," by Mrs. T. Wells Smith, an old southern melody was given by Mrs. Whitehead, of Vienna. Miss Louise Sullivan, president of Sandersville chapter, was present and made an interesting talk

Other out-of-town visitors were Miss Jessie Shelley, of Thomasville, N. C.; Mrs. Smith, of Sandersville, and Mrs. Whitehead, all of whom gave greetings in a charming manner.

Lovely refreshments were served by Miss Julia Franklin and Miss Mildred Shuptrine.

MRS. IRWIN SMITH.
Recording Secretary.

Chapters and Directors.

Jefferson Davis chapter, Albany, Mrs. W. N. Ticknor; John B. Gordon chapter, Ashburn, Mrs. Alice Bass; Ellen Crawford, Athens, Mrs. Frank Jackson; Julia Jackson, Atlanta, Mrs. Carmichael; Joseph A. Blance, Cedartown, Mrs. E. P. Blackwell; Annie Fulton, Decatur, Mrs. C. J. Metz; Adeline Baum, Dublin, Miss Adeline Baum; Col. R. B. Nesbit, Eatonton, Miss Martha Edmondson; Louise Heard, Elberton, Mrs. C. F. Herndon; James W. Matthews, Fort Valley, Miss Gladys Slappey; Bell Folks, Waycross, Mrs. Ed Fish; Emily Head Strickland, Griffin, Mrs. B. F. Huggins; Eliza LaSeur Hendricks, Jackson, Mrs. Robert Mays; Little Confederate, LaFayette, Mrs. Frances Styles; Oglethorpe, Lexington, Mrs. Joel Cloud; Varina Davis, Marietta, Miss India Harrison; Margaret Ansley, Oglethorpe, Mrs. Margaret Ansley; Woodrow Wilson, Roberta, Miss Jo Rutherford; Harriet Hawkins, Stockbridge, Mrs. Augusta Swann; Winnie Davis, Savannah, Miss Kate Latham; Lucy Garnett, Sylvania, Mrs. O. C. Everett; Loula K. Rogers, Tennille, Mrs. Loula Rogers, Butler; Miss Marian Riley, Butler. Send reports of your meetings to Mrs. D. B. Small, Valdosta, Ga., state editor for U. D. C. column in Atlanta Constitution.

MRS. F. Q. MILLER.
State Director, Fort Valley, Ga.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Photo by McCrary & Co.

The engagement of Miss Jessie Colt Watts, of Decatur, and the Rev. John Wallace Rustin, of Danville, Virginia, is announced today, and is of widespread interest in Georgia and Virginia.

The Atlanta Woman's Club Announces Events for the Week

The publicity department of the Atlanta Woman's club will assist the president, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, in her regular Thursday afternoon tea, February 22, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the club house. Thursday being George Washington's birthday the club will be artistically decorated in American flags, red and white bunting and a profusion of spring flowers. The color scheme of red and white will be carried out in the mints and sandwiches.

Thursday not only marks this great statesman's birthday but also our greatest of Georgia Poets, Frank L. Stanton, whose artistic and delightful poems are read throughout the world. Mr. Stanton will be the honor guest of the club and quite a few of his poems that have been set to music will be sung during the afternoon.

All the club members are cordially invited to attend these teas of the president which are held every Thursday afternoon at the club house and have proven quite an addition to the social calendar of Atlanta.

Mesdames McCord Roberts, W. P. Lemmon, C. F. Coppedge and J. B. McNelly will assist the president.

Art Study Class.

An interesting program has been planned for the art study class held at the Atlanta Woman's club on Tuesday. A delightful talk on Chinese architecture will be delivered by Mrs. William Brockman, of China. Mrs. Marvin Underwood will speak on Japanese architecture. St. Peter's cathedral of Rome, will be the subject of Mrs. Charles Goodman's talk. Mrs. Lewis Starke will treat of the sculpture of ornament in Romanesque style. This enjoyable and instructive program will be in charge of Mrs. William F. Dunbar, vice chairman of the art department and leader of the study class.

The Literature Department.

The department of literature of which Mrs. D. F. Stevenson is chairman, will meet Wednesday, February 21, at 3 o'clock at the club house. The afternoon will be devoted to the poems of Charles Hubner, Henry Harman and Frank L. Stanton. Miss Frances Woodberry will sing a group of songs, whose words were written by Mr. Stanton. Altogether this will be "Atlanta" afternoon, with an array of prose, verse and song artists. All members of the class are expected to be present, and prospective members are invited to attend, and will be welcomed by Mrs. Charles Godfrey, official hostess.

The short story program will be taken up early in March. On account of the operalogues beginning March 7 at the Woman's club, the first Tuesday in the month will be utilized by the class instead of the first Wednesday, its regular day. Dr. Melton, of Emory university, has been invited to lecture on "Predominant Notes in American Fiction." Tea will be served in honor of Miss Ida Melson, who has had a second short story accepted by Harper's magazine, her first appearing in that high-class periodical last December. Miss Melson has consented to read these stories on this occasion, and the class appreciates the distinction of being the first to have the honor of beginning its short story series with this real live autheress, who belongs to Atlanta, and of whom we are justly proud. Mrs. Grace Lee Brown Townsend has been invited to add her beautiful voice to this artistic program, and one of her songs, by request of Mrs. Stevenson, will be "Bel Raggio," from Semiramide.

Home Economics Department.

Auspicious is the invitation to the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club to attend a tea to be given in the department of interior decorating on the third floor of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company, from 3 to 5 o'clock, on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 21. Here may be exhibited to the greatest advantage the latest approved methods of arrangement of window draperies, and of furniture, surrounded by the genial atmosphere of hospitality and mutual helpfulness.

The membership of the Atlanta Woman's club is included in the invitations. Assisting Mrs. Williamette Williams, interior decorator, in receiving the guests, will be Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and Mrs. Norman Sharp, vice presidents, and Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of the home economics department. Charming girls, dressed in native costume, will serve to carry out the Oriental atmosphere created by the beautiful rugs and draperies from foreign climes.

This exhibition is a continuation of the silk demonstration given by the home economics department at the clubhouse Wednesday when a valentine tea was served in the dining room of the club by Mrs. Jesse Mary's hospitality committee, while in the main hall and in the executive board room were displayed every possible article that could be made of silk. Mrs. Ernest Covington, emergency chairman for the department, exhibited a charming spring costume of silk, demonstrating the latest spring styles.

The chairman for the silk demonstration was Mrs. Elton Sauls.

In the palm room of the club were placed the baby pictures of the members, and an amusing guessing contest as to the identity of the pictures took place, with Mrs. T. G. Delph as chairman. The prize winners were Mrs. T. N. Lacy, who won a beautiful pair of silk hose, and Mrs. William Fisch, the winner of a large box of candy. Mrs. George Roberts won the contest for the opportunity of having a mattress renovated and will report to the department at the next meeting as to the results.

A gratifying sum of money was reported raised by the department on the $1,500 quota for the purchase of the kitchen equipment for the new dining hall. Splendid reports were made by Mrs. T. G. Delph, of over $150; by Mrs. Harold Roberts, telephone chairman, for her committee; by Mrs. Jesse Manry and her hospitality committee; by Mrs. William Anderson, auto chairman for her committee, and by Mrs. Howard McCutcheon. Two checks for $10 each were given by Mrs. Scandling and an anonymous giver.

Twelve hundred dollars have already been turned in this year and the balance of the $1,500 will soon be raised as some of the biggest committees are yet to be heard from concerning elaborate projects already started. Committees not yet ready to report are Mrs. Ernest Covington, Mrs. G. Elton Sauls, and Mrs. O. H. Matthews. Mrs. Wing plans a party for the near future and Mrs. Rawlings, the secretary, is placing her share through the individual committees. The club is in need of the money immediately, so all are urged to turn it in soon.

Miss Ida Tarbell Coming.

The Atlanta Woman's club announces the fourth of its series of lectures for Tuesday, February 27th, at 8:15 o'clock, in the club auditorium.

Miss Ida Tarbell will lecture on "What Can the American Woman do to Improve our Present Civilization?"

Miss Tarbell is probably the most widely known woman in the United States, both as a newspaper and a magazine writer. Her magazine articles have been in practically every home in the country and read by every woman who is concerned about the woman in industry.

On two special occasions she was appointed by the government to make investigations about conditions where women were working. The public is cordially invited to enjoy this lecture at the Atlanta Woman's club. Tickets will be on sale at Cable Piano company on Monday, February 26th, and Tuesday, February 27th, at Cable hall. Price of tickets, $1.00 each These will be exchanged for reserved seats, also those holding season tickets may exchange them for reservations at the hall.

Mrs. A. H. Hazzard will be at Cable hall to attend to the exchange of tickets. Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman of American citizenship, with her committee, will be in charge of all arrangements.

To See Finished Bungalow.

The members of the Atlanta Woman's club are cordially invited to inspect a completely furnished bungalow, which is open for the benefit of the members of the Atlanta Woman's club on Tuesday, February 20th, at the Wylie Jones Furniture company.

Wylie Jones extends this invitation to the women, not only of the woman's club, but to all the women of Atlanta so that they may view the possibilities of the building and furnishing of a home at moderate cost.

The Week's Calendar.

The calendar at the Atlanta Woman's club for the week is as follows:

Tuesday.

Millinery class.
Benefit bridge party—Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, hostess.
Art department Study Class meeting.

Wednesday.

Sewing class.
Study Class—3 p. m.—Mrs D. F Stevenson, chairman.

Thursday.

Millinery class.
Art committee—3:30 p. m.
President's tea—3 to 5 p. m

Friday.

Sewing class.
Friday afternoon tea.

Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Ingram will entertain at

Free Trial Bottle—Postage Prepaid

Gray Haired People

—learn my story!



I can't tell it in this small advertisement, so I ask you to send for the special patented Free Trial package which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full explanation and directions for making convincing test on one lock of hair.

When you learn how I perfected my Restorer to bring back the original color to my own gray hair, what perfect results it assures, how easy is application, you will realize what my offer means to all gray haired people.

My Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No sediment to make your hair sticky and stringy, nothing to wash or rub off. Restored color perfectly natural in all lights, no danger of streaking or discoloration. Results just as satisfactory when used on faded, bleached or streakish, discolored dyed hair.

Mail coupon today for Free Trial package and learn my wonderful story and what it means to you. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in letter.

MAIL NOW

Please print your name and address

MARY T. GOLDMAN
56-S Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn

Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black.... dark brown.... medium brown.... auburn (dark red).... light brown.... light auburn (light red).... blonde....

Name.....

Street..... City.....



Child's Tongue Shows if Bilious, Constipated

Give "California Fig Syrup"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good liver and bowel action is often all that is necessary. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup." It never cramps or overacts. Full directions for babies and children of all ages are printed on each bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.



Real Springtime Dresses of Canton Crepes

In lovely colors—Navy, Tan, Gray and Black — And 3-Piece Dresses Combining Poiret Twill and Satin Bodice. **14.95** Alterations Free

Specializing in Dresses

All Tyme Krepes—Taffetas—Cantons Just in from New York—result of special cash purchase. All wanted colors and combinations, sizes 16 to 44, for misses and women. **8.95** Pay Cash and Pay Less

Stylish Stout Dresses

Harmoniously blended models of Canton Crepe, in brown, black and navy. Priced

19.50 24.50 29.50

L. F. M. Ready to Wear Dept.—Second Floor.

Silks Rich in Oriental Magic

40-in. Grecian and Bulgarian Canton Crepes, in an extra heavy quality, all silk beautifully woven, in an extensive range of color combinations, very specially priced, yard.... **4.48**

38 and 40-in. Novelty Paisley Crepe de Chine and Radium Silks, in small and large designs, black and white and a variety of the season's smart color combinations, yard..... **2.69**

36-in. Taffeta Silk in black only, a very desirable quality, special yard..... **1.00**

36-in. Sunbeam Silk Crepe, one of the season's most favored materials; similar to crepe knit in texture; colors, navy, castor, tan and brown, a special value, yard..... **1.98**

36-in. Black Taffetas, crisp quality, free from dressing, a very fine lustrous finish, very specially priced for Monday, per yard..... **1.48**

33-in. 12-momme Pongee, shown in natural only, a very fine Oriental silk, yard **1.00**

Dress Trimmings and Laces

Representing the season's newest creations, in beautiful shimmering effects. Imported and domestic made, selected from the fashion centers of New York.

Spanish and Matelasse effects in Allovers and Flouncings, in cream, white, black and the desired plain colors of the season, yard

1.95 to 3.45

Dress Trimmings, Bands, Edges and Novelties, in plain, Grecian and Bulgarian effects, in any desired width, yard

20c to 1.98

Novelty Lace, Organdie and Linene, embroidered circular Colarings in smart individual Paisley colored effects, yard

50c to 2.25

Spring Woolens

54-in. All Wool Crepe, in a beautiful quality; colors are otter, gray, green, brown, navy and almond, per yard..... **1.98**

54-in. Twill Tweed Suitings, in wistaria, blue, gray, tan and lavender, yd.... **1.48**

54-in. All Wool Novelty Flaked Tweed Suiting, combining all the popular spring colors, very special, per yard..... **2.25**

36-in. French or Storm Serge, black, brown, gray, navy and Kelly green, per yard..... **98c**

New Spring Cotton Goods Just Received

36-in. French Ratine, in a wonderful range of the new colors, in a fine quality, very special, per yard..... **1.19**

36-in. Plaid Ratine, colors: green, blue, tomato, helio and peach with silver block effects, special per yard..... **1.48**

36-in. Ratine Voile, dark grounds with stripes and plaids, in all the season's wanted colors, per yard..... **75c**

32-in. Lorraine Tissue, a lovely material, in assorted stripes and plaids, the colors are absolutely fast, per yard..... **35c**

36-in. Tissues, shown in a variety of block plaids in all colors, priced specially for Monday only, per yard..... **35c**

36-in. Figured Tussah Voiles, the season's newest material, shown in a wonderful range of smart effective designs and colorings, per yard..... **79c**

Staple Cotton Goods Underpriced

42x36-in. Extra Quality Pillow Cases, special while they last, each..... **19c**

36-in. Percales, in a varied assortment of light and dark colors, specially priced Monday, yard..... **15c**

26-in. Chambray, solid colors: blue, rose, green, lavender and tan, in a very desirable quality, special yard..... **9c**

27-in. Dress Ginghams, a wonderful assortment of new colors and combinations, in checks and plaids, yard..... **10c**

36-in. Linene Suiting, extra good quality, nice finish, shown in all the new spring colors, special, yard..... **19c**

36-in. Pajama Checks, good grade material, specially priced for Monday, yard.... **11c**

Children's Silk Dresses

Taffeta Frocks, in a variety of new dainty styles, embroidered in wool and silk flosses. Colors: brown, navy, maroon and black, in sizes 7 to 14 years..... **5.95**

Women's Sweaters

Fiber Silk Sweaters, tuxedo styles, in white, buff, mohawk, jade, black, salmon and navy. Shown in many new weaves and designs; sizes 36 to 46; special..... **2.95**

CORSETS

New Spring models in Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets; wrap around models, made of coutil and brocade, elastic tops, medium busts with wide front clasp; elastic in back, can fit figures from 23 to 36..... **1.95**

Persian and Paisley **Blouses**

Beautiful New Blouses, shown in rich colorful combinations, Balkan styles, newest necklines, short sleeves with tie effect, sizes 36 to 46.

3.95 And 4.95



Second Floor

Mrs. Trezevant Entertains At Marietta Golf Club

The Saturday teas at the golf club continue to be a weekly event of social interest, and assemble quite a number of congenial parties. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Herbert Hague, Mrs. D. C. Cole, Mrs. Fannie Trezevant, Mrs. Welborn Reynolds and Miss Mary Reynolds.

The club was attractively decorated with a profusion of red hearts, suggestive of the Valentine season. The tea table was overlaid with a lovely lace cloth and ornamented with silver candlesticks holding red candles.

Mrs. Howell Trezevant entertained eight tables of bridge, having as her guests Misses Addie and Mollie Setze, Mrs. George H. Keeler, Mrs. W. E. Schilling, Mrs. V. L. Starr, Mrs. R. M. Wade, Mrs. George Newell, Mrs. G. M. Brumly, Jr., Mrs. Cambloss, Mrs. Norman Collins, Mrs. A. D. Grant, Mrs. John M. Graham, Mrs. Will Neal, Mrs. J. M. Fowler, Mrs. Ed Hunt, Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, Miss Sallie Mae Aiken, Mrs. Ben Wellons, Mrs. Phil McNagny, Mrs. P. D. Reeser, Mrs. C. D. Elder, Mrs. Leon Gilbert, Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Mrs. Leslie Blair, Miss Georgia Hunt, Mrs. J. D. Reynolds, Mrs. George Welsh, Mrs. Len Baldwin, Miss Mary Holland, Miss Elizabeth Putman, of Atlanta, and Miss Harriet Leake. Miss Georgia Hunt won first prize, a box of stationery. Mrs. Ben Wellons cut consolation, a deck of Congress cards, and Mrs. T. M. Brumly, Jr., was given a bridge score pad for low score.

Miss Lucile Sessions had a table of bridge, entertaining Misses Emmie Montgomery, Augusta Cohen and Miss Mary Peeples of Cartersville.

Mrs. D. C. Cole had as her guests for tea Mrs. Preston Rambo, Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou, Miss Mabel Cortelyou and Mrs. Horace Field.

Others who were in for tea were Mrs. J. J. Daniell and Mrs. Leslie Clarke, of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. G. P. Reynolds, Mrs. Floyd Northcutt, Mrs. Ralph Northcutt, Mrs. Donald Lawrence, Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Vance, Mrs. Scott Blanchard, Mrs. Moultrie Sessions and Mrs. Brown.

Among the men who came in off the links for tea were Messrs. A. V. Cortelyou, Will Neal, M. M. Sessions, L. N. Trammell, George Montgomery, R. H. McIntosh, Howell Trezevant and Ben Wellons.

The hostesses for this week will be Mrs. George Keeler, Mrs. W. L. Vance, Miss Mabel Cortelyou, Mrs. W. B. Tate, Mrs. S. H. Sibley and Mrs. Wilder Glover.

Mrs. Tischer Gives Dance.

A beautiful and brilliant affair of Wednesday evening was the Valentine dance given at the beautiful home of Mrs. E. A. Tischer, in West End Park.

The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and Valentine suggestions.

During the afternoon Harry Ohslen sang two specially selected solos.

Those dancing were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tischer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hines, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Duval, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gaines, Misses Elizabeth Matthews, Helen Gaines, Sarah Meister, Mesdames Minnie Fred Simmons, Ginns, Messrs. Morgan, Dean Sorrow, Perry, Slaughter, Wallace, Harry Ohlsen, and Earnest Tischer.

Conservatory to Give Recital.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils from the class of Earle Chester Smith in a piano recital, assisted by pupils from the classes of Miss Mary Lansing and Mr. Lindner, at Cable hall, Wednesday evening, February 21, at 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The pupils who will be presented in recital are Miss Gertrude Wilson, Miss Catherine Agnew, Eli Israels, Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, Miss Eleanor McDonald, Miss Harriett Small and Lawrence Powell Everhart.

The program will include selections of Liszt, Saint-Saens and Chopin.

Stanton Recital at School of Oratory.

As was announced some days ago, the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will give a Stanton recital in the expression studio, Baptist Tabernacle, Friday night, February 23, at 8 o'clock. This will be a unique recital, as the pupils taking part will seek to give an appraisal of the poet's works, also to bring out through a variety of selections the different phases of the author's life and works.

The program will be as follows:

Rev. J. R. Meeks will give Joel Chandler Harris' estimation of Stanton, the poet.

Miss Claire Latham will render "That Picnic at Selina" and "When Jim Was Dead," a contrast in thought and spirit.

Miss Nellie Russell will read "A Providential Christmas," while Rev. J. T. Widener will entertain with the presentation of "A Georgia Courtship."

Miss Susie Sudderth will represent the children's department in a selected Stanton poem.

The public is cordially invited.

Miss Fulks Gives Matinee Party.

Miss Mary Fulks was hostess at a theater party Saturday honoring Mrs. H. L. Holtzendorf, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is visiting her sister Mrs. S. L. Martlin at East Lake.

The guests included: Mrs. Holtzendorf, Miss Fulks, Mrs. Martlin, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Nelson Brandt, Mrs. William M. Fulks and Mrs. Carlton Brooks.

BEAUTIFUL AND ATTRACTIVE SISTERS



Photos by McCrary Studio.

Misses Evelyn and Alice Carmichael, lovely and attractive young sub-deb daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carmichael, of West End. The Misses Carmichael are popular members of the college set, and are students at Girls' High school.

Methodist Women Hold Meeting.

Covington, Ga., February 17.—Monday afternoon, February 12, the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church of Covington, held their regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert R. Fowler, on Floyd street, who presided with her usual consecrated efficiency.

The treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Clayton, reported the amount collected for dues, local fund, delegates' fare and flowers.

Mrs. Dillard read an inspiring Bible lesson from the Gospel of St. John, which was followed by a prayer offered by Miss Florrie Harwell, former president of the society.

Next followed reports from the chairmen of the various circles.

Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan gave a splendid report of the annual meeting at Rome, which she attended as a delegate from the Covington society.

Five new members were received into the society Monday afternoon viz., Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mrs. O. S. Porter, Mrs. Lester Lee, Misses Carrie Beck Davis and Ola Bradley.

At the conclusion of the business session the following interesting program was splendidly rendered by the children.

Mrs. Stevens Honors Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Nixon Stevens entertained Saturday with a linen shower, a lovely compliment to Mrs. Harrold Rose Davis, a recent bride.

The rooms where the guests were received were beautifully decorated with red hearts, ferns and spring flowers. Punch was served in the sun parlor by Mrs. E. Stewart.

The contest prize was won by Mrs. A. Genone. Little Meredith Stewart presented the bride with her shower.

The refreshments and decorations carried out the valentine idea.

Mrs. Akers Calls Meeting.

Mrs. Albert T. Akers, president of the fifth district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, calls a meeting of this president's council at 10:30 o'clock, for Wednesday morning, February 21, at Edison hall. All officers and department chairmen and all club presidents are urged to be present. This meeting is very important and all members are urged to attend.

Miss McCorkle and Mr. Coleman Wed.

Athens, Ga., February 17.—The marriage of Miss Alice Brashear McCorkle and M. M. Coleman, of Lyons, was an interesting event, taking place in Augusta on Monday, February 12.

Mrs. Coleman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. McCorkle, of Athens, and a young woman greatly admired. She was educated at the Athens High school and the Lucy Cobb. Mr. Coleman attended the University of Georgia, the romance which reached its happy culmination in marriage beginning when he came to Athens as a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will make their home in Lyons.

Those going to Augusta for the event were Mr. and Mrs. F. N. McCorkle, Mrs. Marion McCorkle Epps, Misses Bessie and Katherine McCorkle and James McCorkle.

Mrs. Everhart, Hostess To Bridge Club.

Mrs. Lawrence Everhardt entertained the "All Over Decatur" bridge club at luncheon Thursday at her home in Decatur.

Thirty guests were present and the prizes were won by Mrs. Turner Powell, Mrs. Hueling and Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Jordan Gives Valentine Party.

One of the most elaborate and beautiful events of the Valentine season was given by Mrs. Holmes Jordan at her home on Bedford place. The party was given to the children and their mothers of the cradle roll department of the First Baptist Sunday school.

The spacious home was artistically decorated and the Valentine idea was carried out.

Mrs. Van Whatley and Mrs. W. B. Sharp assisted Mrs. Jordan in receiving her guests. About sixty were present.

Division 21, G. I. A., Entertains at Tea.

Division 21, G. I. A. to B. L. E., gave a most delightful tea party on Thursday afternoon, February 15.

The four colors of the order, red, blue, purple and white, were carried out in the decorations of the tea tables. Each table had as its central decoration a large colored tea pot. Silver candlesticks held unshaded tapers. The color scheme was further carried out in the hearts and mints used on each table. The flowers used were narcissus, violets, wistaria and ivy. A program was rendered which included vocal solo, Mrs. Hugh Wilkie; reading, Miss Frances Guyton; instrumental solo, Master Earl Quillian; reading, Miss Evelyn Nance; vocal solo, Miss Martha Crowe, accompanied by Miss Russell on the piano; a piano selection, Mrs. J. F. Mayo.

A most enjoyable contest, "A Trip Around Atlanta," was then enjoyed, the prize going to Mrs. Walter Pullen and the consolation to J. R. Hoffman.

The guests numbered one hundred and fifty.

Mrs. Norton Gives Birthday Party.

Mrs. J. S. Norton entertained at her home on Atlanta avenue Wednesday afternoon at a birthday party in honor of her two little daughters, Margaret and Frances. The celebration was in the nature of a valentine party and a red motif of Valentine day was carried out in the decorations.

The guests were Miss Ladonia Whitaker, Mrs. Verner Hardin, Mrs. Norton, Misses Katherine Johnson, Dorothy Foster, Sara Toney, Hortense Tape, Evelyn Denny, Vivian Denny, Ruth Ivie, Mary Harryman, Geraldyne Hardin, Marcelle Rouse, Evelyn Clare, Margaret Pierce, Edith Hopkins, Frances Norton, Margaret Norton, Jack Young, Thomas Eppet, David Miller, Theodore Wilkie, C. D. Gerry, Johnnie Bishop, Harry Barnes, Ernest Puddes, Billie Hitchcock and others.

Woman's Club Will Honor Mrs. Walter George at Lunch

Mrs. Walter George, wife of our new senator from Georgia, will be the guest at a luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's club on Monday, February 26. This is the first visit of Mrs. George to Atlanta since Senator George's appointment to Washington and the Atlanta Woman's club wishes to honor her on her first visit home.

Mrs. George has for a number of years been an active member of the club and of course the club is interested in that great honor that has come to her as the wife of our newest senator.

Mrs. George will be the guest of Mrs. Whit Durden, who will share honors with her.

Miss Ida Tarbell, who is to lecture to the club on Tuesday evening, has been invited to be present also.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder, recording secretary of the Atlanta Woman's club, will be in charge of arrangements and with the other officers of the club will be hostess on this occasion.

The membership of the club is invited to be present and make reservations as early as possible with Mrs. Simmons, our hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Are Honored.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Speir entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wilcox, who will leave Atlanta soon to make their home in Birmingham, Ala.

Progressive "bunco" was played the first part of the evening, the game being interesting and spirited. J. T. Gordon won the first prize, and Fred Jacobs the second. This game was followed by old-fashioned reels and quadrilles, stepped to the strains of lively music, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Close to the hour of midnight many gathered around the piano and sang the songs of long ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox were presented a beautiful fruit dish and candlesticks of Coalport china by their friends present. Mrs. Speir also presented Mrs. Wilcox with a piece of fancy work for her new home. Many good wishes accompanied each gift from all present.

The guests greeting Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Speir were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glore, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Callaway, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Aven; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schelpert, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Robison, Fred V. Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. St. J. Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Estes, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner, Miss Eleanor Speir, J. T. Gordon, Miss Gertrude Schelpert, Miss Martha Estes, Miss Marion Wilcox and I. E. Wilcox, Jr.

Woman's Society Gives Program.

Covington, Ga., February 17.—The North Covington Womans' Missionary society held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. B. F. Eberhart on Thursday afternoon with a splendid attendance.

The following program was given: Song, by audience; prayer, Dr. W. H. LaPrade; "My Missionary Society for 1923," by six of the members; "On Training Cantors," Mrs. R. P. Lester; "What I Want This Society to do it 1923," Dr. W. H. La Prade; song, audience.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. P. Lester, the first Monday in March.

Misses Frances Odum and Helen Eberhart served refreshments.

Interesting Program At Grant Park Church.

Monday, February 19, an interesting missionary program will be given by Circle No. 4 of Grant Park Baptist church, Mrs. G. W. Hammett, chairman. Music in charge of Mrs. J. M. Hilburn.

All ladies of the church and community are urged to be present.

MEETINGS

The Suhannah Wesley class of Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school will have a class party at the home of Mrs. W. E. Barker, 89 Springdale road, on Thursday afternoon, February 22, at 3 o'clock.

A delightful program will be rendered, and refreshments served. New members and visitors to the class will specially be welcomed.

The regular meeting of Georgia chapter, No. 127, will be held in Lebanon Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, February 22. All members of the order are invited to attend this meeting. There will be some features of entertainment in honor of the anniversary of Georgia chapter.

On the afternoon of the 21st all members of the order and their friends will be entertained from 3 to 5 o'clock in the chapter rooms in a "silver tea," the proceeds from which will be placed in the fund set aside for the purchase of flowers for the sick. There will be contests, music and general social enjoyment for those who are present.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will hold the regular meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium.

A regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, February 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

The regular meeting of Georgia chapter 127, O. E. S., will be held Thursday evening, February 22, at 7:30 o'clock. After a short business session the chapter will observe their annual birthday party.

Visiting members cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Albright, 1162 Piedmont avenue, Wednesday, February 21, at 10:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Chapter, No. 57 O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, on Friday evening, February 23, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. All members of the order welcome.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Edison hall. The meeting will be an important one and every member is urged to be present.

The executive board of the Ladies' Memorial association will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. William A. Wright, 99 East Fifteenth street.

State D. A. R. Will Plan Memorial to Mrs. Peel

In recognition of the wonderful services given by the late Mrs. William Lawson Peel to the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, the recommendation will be offered by Mrs. James L. Logan, state chairman of scholarships, to name the loan scholarship fund of the state D. A. R., the Lucy Cook Peel Loan Scholarship fund.

Mrs. Peel has been identified with the organization since the very beginning and has given of her very best to the interests of the D. A. R. As ex-vice president general, honorary state regent and founder and regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, her work has been of great importance to the historical phase of the work. Through her influence, Georgia day was established and mainly through her interest, five books of historical research was published by the Joseph Habersham chapter.

In 1917, during the state regency of Mrs. Howard McCall, a movement was begun to raise a scholarship fund in the Georgia D. A. R., but war relief work was of more importance at that time, so all monies were given for the splendid relief work accomplished by the D. A. R.

At the last executive board meeting held in Macon in November, with Mrs. Charles Akerman, state regent, a recommendation presented by Mrs. James L. Logan, state chairman, was heartily indorsed, to raise a loan scholarship fund of $5,000 to be used for the education of girls of D. A. R. ancestry.

The state conference will be held in Atlanta in April and the recommendation to name this fund the Lucy Cook Peel scholarship fund will be brought before the conference and will no doubt be heartily indorsed.

Day of Prayer At St. Mark's Cathedral.

Mrs. S. F. Boykin, president of the Woman's Missionary society of St. Mark's Methodist church, announces that her auxiliary will observe Monday, February 19, as a day of prayer. Women of all other denominations, especially those residing in the neighborhood of St. Mark's church, are cordially invited to attend. All are requested to bring box lunches. Hot tea and coffee will be served at noon by the hospitality committee.

A day of prayer for world-wide missions is called by the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America and the Council of Women for Home missions. Every woman in the church is urged to observe this day.

Mrs. Boykin announces the following interesting speakers for the day: Miss Maybel Whitehead, of Japan; Mrs. Brockman, who has recently returned home after seven years spent in China; Mrs. McConnel, international Y. M. C. A. secretary to India; Miller Baker, who is also an international Y. M. C. A. secretary just returned from Russia, and Mrs. Kolb, of the Presbyterian church, will speak of missions in Brazil.

Andrew College Social News.

Among those who attended the concert by Levitski, in Macon, were Misses Eloise Craig, Mary Shingler, Alma Blount and Mr. Davidson.

Miss Dorothy James is the guest of relatives in Atlanta.

Wednesday afternoon, the faculty members were hostesses at a tea given to the friends and patrons of the college.

Misses Eva Gary, Julia Routt and D. A. Davidson attended the Tollefsen trio service, given in Americus February 14.

Miss Lois Swanson visited in Fort Gaines during the week-end.

Miss Ruth Houser was a guest of her parents in Fort Valley during the week-end.

Miss Myrtice Arline, who has been absent for several weeks, has returned.

Miss Christine Lockett attended the Students' Volunteer convention at Brenau.

Misses Sulee and Maud Alice Barnum spent a few days at their home in Richland.

Misses Hattie Branch, Russel Hollinshead, Elizabeth Little and F. G. Branch motored to Americus Saturday, where they were the guests of Mrs. F. B. Little.

Mrs. James Wooten, of Shellman, was the guest of her daughter, Julia Frances.

Miss Frances Battle was the guest of her parents in Albany.

Mrs. Oscar Crittenden, of Shellman, was a visitor at the college Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Emma C. Carr spent two days in Macon during the first part of the week.

School of Health Will Meet Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Psychological Free School of Health will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in assembly room, No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

There will be community singing from 3 to 3:30 o'clock led by J. E. McRee. There will also be a beautiful vocal musical program featuring Mrs. Rose M. Mathews, advanced pupil of the Volpi Grand Opera studio.

For the lecture period the school presents Dr. J. G. Clutterbuck, Ph.D., noted economist, psychologist and lecturer of Cleveland, Ohio, now visiting Atlanta.

Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside, and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Valentine Party For Philathea Class.

An enjoyable affair of valentine week was the party given for the Morning Glory Philatheas of St. Paul's church on Monday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Brown. Receiving the guests were Miss Brown, Miss Josie Mackie, Mrs. G. W. Blankinship.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in red and white crepe paper and hearts. One very interesting part of the entertainment was an arrow-shooting contest. Clifford Smith was the winner.

At the punch bowl was Miss Josie Mackie, assisted by Miss Wilma Ford.

About thirty young people were present.

Mrs. Hambrick Gives Valentine Dance.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was a Valentine dance given at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hambrick in West End, in honor of Miss Henrietta Masseling's Sunday school class, St. Anthony's church.

The color scheme was carried out in red and white, the living and dining room being thrown together and decorated in Valentine colors.

Those enjoying the occasion were Misses Frances Mitchiner, Elizabeth Huber, Gachia Kach, Elizabeth Murphy, Margaret McGuire, Clara Lester, Catherine Jentzen, Margaret Riordan, Catherine Riordan, Elizabeth O'Neil, Cecelia Steiner, Agnes Humphries, Helen Winn, Dorothy Billett, Margaret Campbell, Josephine Smith, Marion Archie, Mary Murphy, Messrs. F. M. McCollough, Nelson Willis, P. B. Baker, B. P. Collins, Harris Hurst, E. R. Lanx, G. H. Fell, S. J. Clark, J. M. Billett, L. B. Hale, P. L. Eiseman, H. Willis, O. H. Jentzen, B. P. Beyer, M. H. Hurst, E. Dare, E. D. Sutter, H. L. Williams, Jr., P. J. Keeney, Jr.

Those chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Massa, Mrs. John P. Murphy, Mrs. Charles Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hambrick.

Piedmont Chapter Holds Meeting.

A most interesting meeting of Piedmont chapter, D. A. R., was held February 15. Of special interest was the paper read by Mrs. R. P. Brooks, giving account of her recent travels through Germany. Miss Berlengen, from Canajoharie, N. Y., member of Fort Rensselaer chapter, D. A. R., was a guest and told of the work of that chapter.

Mrs. Nelms Elected Emory Woman's Club President

Election of officers for the coming year marked the regular meeting of the Emory Woman's club held February 13 at the home of Mrs. Warren A. Candler on Decatur road. Mrs. W. S. Nelms was elected president; Mrs. J. F. Messick, vice president; Mrs. H. H. Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. W. M. E. Sullivan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. E. Wager, treasurer.

Mrs. J. G. Stipe, chairman of the prospectus committee, outlined a tentative program of activities for the coming year.

It was decided that meetings of the club hereafter will be held on the fourth instead of the second Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. Jerry Glenn of the South Georgia Methodist conference, was a guest of honor as was Dr. Elizabeth Broach. Mrs. Glenn, who is a former missionary to China, is working in the interest of a mission pageant to be given here in May. She explained the purpose of her work and asked for the co-operation of the club members. Dr. Broach spoke briefly on "Greater Wesley."

Mrs. Plato T. Durham delighted the club members with several piano selections.

Mrs. Candler's new home was tastefully decorated in honor of St. Valentine. Delicious refreshments were served and each guest received a valentine favor. Mrs. Candler as hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Andrew Sledd, Mrs. F. N. Parker, Mrs. J. L. McGhee and Mrs. W. J. Young.

Miss McCullough Honors Pi Omega Xi Sorority.

The regular meeting of the Pi Omega Xi soroity was held at the home of the secretary, Miss Ruth McCullough, on Ponce de Leon avenue, Saturday afternoon. After a short business meeting a delightful valentine party was enjoyed.

The members were glad to welcome Miss Sarah Ella Schlesinger, their last year's president, who has been attending Randolph Macon college.

The dining table was covered with a handsome lace cloth, with a basket of pink roses in the center.

Miss McCullough was assisted in receiving by her sister, Miss Julia McCullough.

Those present were: Miss Sara Ella Schlesinger, Miss Louise Madden, Miss Martha Maddox, Miss Anna Knight, Miss Sarah White, Miss Adele Anderson, Miss Katherine, Koonce, Miss Katrina Pool, Miss Harriett Turman, Miss Catherine Canty, Miss Katherine Fisher, Miss Dorothy Spratt, Miss Ella Sue Head, Miss Hortense Cook, Miss Evelyn Hollingsworth and Miss Ruth McCullough.

"Unusual Prices"

In a Sale of

Philippine Hand-Made

Underwear

At the LINEN STORE



110 Gowns of extra fine quality. All of them are more or less mussed and some of them slightly soiled. Regular Prices $3.50 to $5.00 — At $2.98 Each

78 Envelopes of the same fine hand work. Many of them to match gowns. All of them slightly soiled. Regular Prices $3.50 to $5.00 — At $2.98 Each

67 very fine and elaborately embroidered Gowns. All somewhat soiled, but truly lovely qualities. Regular Prices $5.98 to $7.50 — At $3.98 Each

54 Envelopes of our finest quality. Many of them to match Gowns. A little soiled, but extreme values. — At $3.98 Each

MAIL ORDERS — Mail orders will be given prompt attention. Gowns are in sizes 15, 16, 17. Envelopes 36, 38, 40, 42.—Please mention sizes.

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Direct Importers — Atlanta, Ga.

IF HUSBAND LOSES JOB SHOULD WIFE GO TO WORK?

In a great many homes all over the country this problem has been solved in a pleasant and dignified manner by means of the Auto Knitter. The Auto Knitter is a remarkable little machine that makes wool socks. The people who operate the Auto Knitter receive regular wages for their work—often earning from $2 to $3 a day. The work is done at home in spare time. Some have bought automobiles, house furnishings, homes and many other articles of comfort and luxury. A free book describes the plan through which a host of people have been made many times happier. This free book "Making Money at Home," will be sent on request. Address The Auto Knitter Company, Dept. D., 630 Genesee Street, Buffalo, N. Y.—(adv.)

PICTURES FRAMED

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Almost the same ideal condition is obtained by wearing Cantilever Shoes, which are flexible and shaped naturally, giving freedom to the foot and more comfort than can be found in the majority of shoes. Try Cantilevers. Keep your feet in condition. Life is a drag if your feet go back on you.

Cantilever prices are right; quality is excellent.

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Eyes Examined Without Drugs for

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Prescriptions Filled, Glasses Changed and Repaired.

Consultation Free

Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged on Request.

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Atlanta, Ga.

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State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs J. N. Tally, Macon.
State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T Wood, Valdosta.
State Auditor—Mrs W. M Coney, Savannah
State Librarian—Mrs Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille.
State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.
State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs W. C. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

Continental Congress in April

The days are fast slipping away and in just a few weeks the greatest congress of distinguished women of America will be called to order by Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Minor has made a wonderful officer as our president general, but her time of office expires at this conference, and her successor will be elected. Among the candidates who are to enter the election there is no candidate who will appeal to not only Georgia but to the entire Union as will Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Hanger possesses every trait that makes her eligible as our president general. Born of most distinguished parentage, with that patriotism in her nature that only your lineage can give you, she stands before you as an uncrowned queen. She is so familiar with the work of the national society that she can ably direct its every department. As a presiding officer she has no superior—as a finished speaker she has no equal, and added to all these—nay, even greater than all of these accomplishments—she is a true and perfect type of southern womanhood. Mrs. Hanger has always been a true supporter and an ardent worker for all of Georgia's interests at the national and Daughters of Georgia she is asking for your support in the election for president general in April. The editor of this department considers it a great honor to urge you to support Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger as our next president general of our national society.

Notices to Regents

Dear Madam Regent:

May I not ask all regents whose chairmen anti-tuberculosis have not responded as to amount of Christmas seals sales, which chapters sponsored, as well as any other phase of this work in which all Georgia Daughters are commending by their interest so manifest, to report same in order to be incorporated in annual report, to

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, chairman,
Brown's Mill road, Atlanta, Ga.
February 12, 1923.

To Chapter Regents:

Many chapters have responded to the call for 50 cents per capita contribution to Georgia room in Memorial Continental Hall. Has your chapter? If not, won't you please send your chapter contribution to the state treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta? Let the Georgia room represent the fidelity of every D. A. R. chapter in the state. It is a monumental work and the failure to support it may bring regrets in the future when the story of our Georgia room is told.

Let me request that every chapter that has not responded send its contribution to Mrs. Wood without delay, and report to me. Sincerely yours,

MRS. MELL KNOX,
State Chairman Georgia Room in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Clark Issues D. A. R. Call

All of the members of the executive board an all of the former regents of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., and all members of D. A. R. chapters in Atlanta, are asked to meet at 2:30 o'clock in the lecture room of St. Mark's Methodist church Sunday afternoon and attend in a body the funeral services of Mrs. William Lawson Peel.

MRS. CHRISTIAN CLARK,
Regent Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R.

Do You
DANCE?
If not, would you like to learn? Private lessons, adults, children, any time.
Phone IVy 8854.
J. E. Lane, Instructor.
ROSELAND
Peachtree St. at Cain.



BANISH THE FIRST GRAY HAIR

DO NOT despair when that first gray hair appears. Keep your youthful appearance by tinting gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair instantly to its original color—any shade of brown or black. "Brownatone," the modern hair tint, is guaranteed absolutely harmless to the hair, scalp or skin. Easily applied at home. Will not rub or wash off and cannot be detected. Sold at all dealers 50c and $1.50. Trial bottle sent direct for 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 612 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE
Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

WOMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT OR DRAPERY

Waists	Kimonas	Draperies
Skirts	Curtains	Ginghams
Coats	Sweaters	Stockings
Dresses	Coverings	Everything

Diamond Dyes

Each 15 cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dy or tint her old, worn, faded things new, even if she has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dying is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.—(adv.)

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

Women Tell Each Other How They Have Been Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Perrysburg, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered, but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a lady I met on a car, and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles, and she took the Vegetable Compound, and it cured her. So then I went and got some, and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see any woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, Route 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

CHAPTER REPORTS

Monticello.

A very interesting meeting of Sergeant Jasper chapter of D. A. R. was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Harvey on the afternoon of January 16. Since it was the first meeting of the year each responded to roll-call with a new year's resolution. Delegates were appointed to attend both the state convention in Atlanta and continental congress, each to be held in April. The regent was in receipt of letters asking for annual contributions from all chapters to those causes the D. A. R. are especially interested in. Contributions from this chapter were sent to Valley Forge memorial and Martha Berry school. After the business session the joint hostesses, Mrs. J. D. Harvey, Mrs. J. J. Pope, Mrs. Herschel Allen and Miss Ida Hecht, who had the social program in charge, gave a very interesting entertainment by the exhibition of Indian relics and other curios. After which delightful refreshments were served.

PRESS REPORTER.

Albany.

An unusually large attendance marked the February meeting of Tronateeska Chapter, D. A. R., held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Davis, who was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames W. N. Ticknor, W. E. Smith, T. E. Minhinnette, R. H. Ferrell and J. R. Lanier, and Misses Lula Pond and Carolyn Ticknor.

After an important business session, the program of the afternoon, which was of excellent merit, was given as follows:

Vocal Trio: "Wynkin, Blynkin and Nod"—Mesdames B. S. Johnson, W. T. Brown and Miss Gladys Dasher.

Readings: "I'm Lonesome" and "What My Lover Said"—Mrs. Herber Kay.

Solos: (a) "I Know a Lovely Garden." (Guy D. Haidelot); (b) "Russian Lullaby." (Gretchaninow)—Mrs. O. D. Culpepper.

Paper: "The Pilgrim Mothers"—Mrs. W. F. Cheney.

Solo: "Sunset" (Sidney Lanier)—Mrs. R. S. Roddenberry.

QUERY

1. When and where did Benjamin Hodnett, father of Major John Hodnett of war of 1812, die?
2. When and where did Philip Tigner, early settler of Oconee county, die?
3. Who were the parents of Nancy Cartwright, wife of Jesse McIntosh? This couple lived and died in Fayette county.

MISS M. L. HOUSTON,
Columbus, Ga.

Birthday Party For Miss Rainey.

Mrs. W. W. Rainey entertained at a lovely birthday party in honor of her daughter, Melba, Thursday afternoon.

The house was attractive with decorations of red, carrying out the theme of St. Valentine.

The table was beautiful in its decorations of red and had as the centerpiece a birthday cake holding two candles. The favors were little baskets with heart candies and valentines.

Those present were Charlotte Helen Kimball, Jaunita and Joyce Moore, Mary Henry Love, Lelia Frances Emory, Ruth Blackwell, Loraine Waldrip, Rose Merritt, Rebecca Langley, Masters Jesse Howard Waldrip, Jr., Otto Langley and Warren Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Katz Give Bridge Party.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Katz entertained informally at a bridge party Saturday evening at their home on Page avenue, celebrating their eighth wedding anniversary. Valentine decorations were used throughout the apartment.

The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Maffett, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. George Huff, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. MacGee and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stevens.

Beautiful Bride



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. Kerfoot Hancock, formerly Miss Margaret White, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. White, Sr., whose marriage Tuesday afternoon, February 6, was an interesting social event.

Elizabeth Mather Social News.

Friday Mrs. Douglas Lyle from College Park read "The Lost Christ," by Henry Van Dyke.

Miss Mary Boswell sang for the girls Tuesday at chapel.

Thursday Mrs. Rose Ashby lectured on "Color and Vibration." Mrs. Ashby was also a guest at the psychology class.

Dean Hatfield presented the Bennett tours of Europe to the assembly on Friday, requesting any girl desirous of making the trip to take the matter up with her in the immediate future.

Dr. Loveridge lectured before the citizenship committee at the Woman's club Wednesday morning, at the Business Women's league on the same evening and before the Moreland Teachers' association on Friday afternoon. She presented different phases of ideal citizenship in all three lectures.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., Will Meet Thursday.

The Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 3 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. Charles Phillips will preside.

The executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock of the same day.

Floral Committee To Give Silver Tea.

The College Park floral committee of the Woman's club will hold a beautiful silver tea at the home of Mrs. D. C. Lyle, on North Main street. All members of the club and their friends are invited to come to this tea and to bring their friends and their gifts of silver. The proceeds of this entertainment are to be equally divided between the committee itself for prizes, etc., and the club's building fund. A delightful musical program will be begun at 3:30 o'clock and refreshments will be served.

The regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held Wednesday, February 21, at 3 o'clock, at the Masonic hall. Mrs. E. D. Crenshaw, chairman of welfare work, will present Mrs. Omar Elder, who will be the principal speaker of the afternoon. She will address the club on "Child Welfare." Miss Pauline Thimble has charge of the music of the afternoon and she will present Mrs. Eton and Mrs. Suttles, of Fairburn, who will sing several beautiful duets. Miss Marguerite Hearn, also of Fairburn, will play the piano accompaniments.

Slate dust from waste slate mixed with a binder is being used in England for making ordinary dwelling houses in from ten to fourteen days at a cost about half that of brick.

A Style Direct from the West Coast

The California Sandal

Price

$8.00



This model, which makes its initial debut in Atlanta is shown in Patent Colt and White Calf. We will also accept orders for this style in Brown, Tan and Gray Calf.—these three coming in during the week.

Visit the Southern Automobile Show, Atlanta Auditorium, Feb. 17th thru 24th, the South's greatest exhibit of automobiles and accessories.

Send Mail Orders

Stewart

ORDER of the EASTERN STAR

MRS. ROWENA WARD, Grand Matron, Arlington, Ga.
MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga.
MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Director of Publicity.

LET'S GO!

Members of the Eastern Star,
Be you near or be you far,
Are requested one and all
To Georgia Chapter's meeting hall—
There to hold a tea.

Come at three and stay 'till five—
Prhaps you may win a prize.
The object of this tea of ours
Is to purchase precious flowers
For the sick you see.

The above rather unique invitation was composed by Mrs. Fannie Ott, associate matron of Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S.

The silver tea is to be given on Wednesday afternoon, February 21, at the chapter hall, corner Georgia avenue and South Pryor street, and is to be sponsored by the six past matrons, assisted by the ways and means committee.

A special program of music and contests has been planned. Several prizes will be awarded to the winners of the various contests.

An enjoyable time is assured all who attend, so come—one and all.

"Scenes in the Union Depot."

On Thursday evening, February 15, at 8 p. m., circle No. 3 of the Western Heights Baptist church gave a play, "Scenes in the Union Depot," for the benefit of Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., under the directorship of Mr. O. N. McElroy.

The amount realized from this entertainment was most gratifying.

Bremen Chapter, O. E. S.

The Eastern Star chapter at Bremen, which was instituted and constituted by Mrs. Julia J. Turner, associate grand conductress, recently installed their officers for 1923, the same corps being selected that was installed at the constitution, with the exception of the worthy patron and secretary, who are unable to serve for the ensuing year.

The installing officer was the retiring worthy patron.

On Friday afternoon last, Mrs. Harry Helmer, an enthusiastic member of Lebanon chapter No. 105, O. E. S., gave a benefit rook party at her home for Lebanon chapter.

There were fifteen tables. The sixteen prizes which had been donated for the occasion were drawn for by all present.

Delicious punch, cream and cake were served.

The splendid sum of $31 was realized from the party.

O. E. S. Gleanings.

In speaking of Lebanon chapter, the writer is reminded of the fact that it has been signally honored in having an elective grand officer—Mrs. Julia J Turner, associate grand conductress—and two grand representatives. Mrs. Annie Dickson was selected by Mrs. Nancy Heard Davis our junior past grand matron, to represent Tennessee for a three-year term, while Mrs. Luta Manry was recently appointed by Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, grand matron, as representative for the state of Pennsylvania.

It will be of interest to her many friends in Atlanta to know that Mrs. Sarah H. Howell, formerly of LaGrange, Ga., who served for two years as grand warden, is now residing in this city with her daughter, Mrs. Lamar, on Stewart avenue.

It is with deep regret that the Eastern Star of Georgia learn of the departure of Mrs. Louella Griffis, district deputy of the Rome district for Chicago, where she will make her future home. Mrs. Griffis formerly lived in Chicago. She carries with her all good wishes of the Stars of Georgia.

Many requests have come to me from time to time for the addresses of the newly installed worthy matrons, worthy patron and secretaries of the several chapters in Atlanta and vicinity. I therefore make the request through these columns that the secretaries of these chapters furnish me a card bearing the desired information. It will be very much appreciated by me as well as those who from time to time are anxious to secure this information.

Send O. E. S. items of interest to Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, 195 S. Gordon street. Phone West 0157.

Woman's Society Will Give Program.

A Martha Washington entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary society of the Inman Park Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday, February 20, at 8 o'clock.

Admission 25c. Music by Mr. Groover and orchestra; "America" by congregation, reading by Miss Olive Mays; violin solo by Mrs. John S. Candler; duet, selected, Mesdames Ittner and Storrs; reading, Miss Mildred Butler; cornet solo, Mr. Merrill; chorus, "Battle Hymn of the Republic;" reading, Mrs. White; song, Mrs. Carder; quartet, selected, Mr. Hubbard and quartet; music, orchestra; "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," chorus; "Home, Sweet Home," congregation.

Mrs. Anderson to Be Hostess.

The regular meeting of the Agnes Scott club will be held at the home of Mrs. William W. Anderson, 63 Avery drive, on Tuesday, February 20, at 3 o'clock.

Matters of special importance are to be discussed, among which will be the plans for the children's carnival to be held in May. All interested are urged to be present.

The Home of the HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinet

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Where You Get Quality Furniture at Lower Prices.

The Home of SIMMONS BEDS Built for Sleep

Reaching the Peak of New Values in Quality Furniture In Our Big

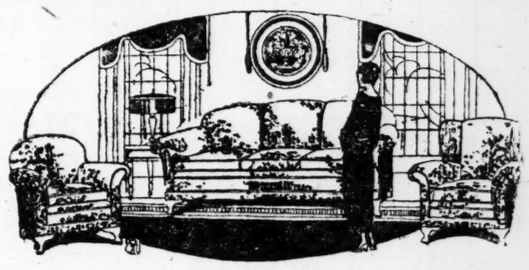
REMODELING SALE

TOGETHER WITH OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE

Really two big sales being conducted at the same time—where prices have been reduced to the minimum.

Below we call your attention to a few of the great bargains to be found here

$300.00 Mahogany finish upholstered cut velour Living Room Suite, price $225



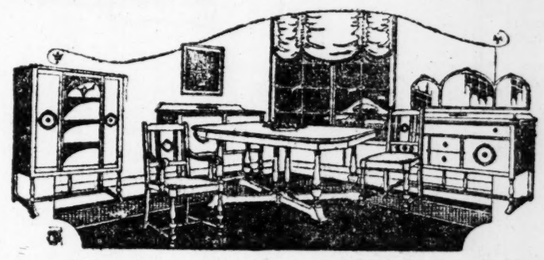
The suite illustrated here is of Mahogany finish Living Room Suite upholstered in very fine cut velour with 72-inch davenport, 4 large sunbursts and one bolster roll, 2 large roomy chairs, one with high-back wing. For this sale, price $225

Two Extra Values In Living Room Suites

$300.00 Living Room Suite, the very latest out, with 84-inch tapestry overstuffed davenport with comfortable Pullman bed inside, and large, roomy chair with spring arms, rocker to match; all pieces equipped with very flexible, luxurious cushions. A real bargain at..... $219

$200.00 3-piece mahogany finish, cane-back Living Room Suite, with 72-inch davenport, chair and rocker to match, upholstered in a beautiful walnut velour, 2 sunbursts and one bolster roll. We have a limited number of these suites, so make your selection early. Priced..... $139

$355.00 10-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite, now $299



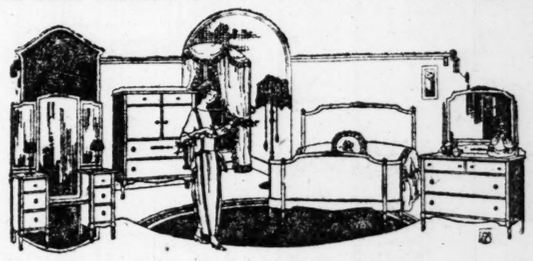
This genuine Walnut 10-piece dining room suite consists of 5-foot buffet, serving cabinet, large china closet, oblong table with cane-back tapestry chairs to match. Priced for this Remodeling Sale $299

See These Two Dining Room Specials

$400.00 10-piece genuine Walnut sample suite, consists of buffet, server, china cabinet, round table and six chairs to match..... $249

$285.00 9-piece, in either Walnut or Mahogany, consisting of 5-foot buffet, 54-inch round table, china cabinet and six chairs to match. Priced for this sale..... $187.50

$225.00 Genuine Walnut or Mahogany Bedroom Suite reduced to $165



An amazing value in this big remodeling Sale at such a remarkably low price. The suite comprises full-sized bow-end bed, chiffonette and vanity dresser. A really $225 value, for this sale, price $165

Other Good Values In Bedroom Suites

$300.00 3-piece genuine Mahogany Bed Room Suite, consisting of full-size Bow-End Bed, Chiffonette and large Vanity. Priced for this sale... $225

$400.00 3-piece two-tone Italian design Bed Room Suite, Walnut, consisting of full-size Bow End Bed, Vanity and Chifforobe. Priced for this Remodeling Sale, only..... $285

If you are going to buy a Kitchen Cabinet—see the HOOSIER first!



HOOSIER

The Handy Helper For the Housewife

Put a HOOSIER in your home, and then see how much better you'll feel! There's no use having that "fagged out" feeling every night, when this great household convenience is available on our dignified deferred-payment plan. The HOOSIER is the accepted favorite of over two million housewives. It practically hands you the things you need.

Day in and day out, before and after each meal, HOOSIER'S cheerful helpfulness makes your tasks lighter—cuts your work-day hours in two.

$1.00 delivers Your HOOSIER

Hoosier Cabinets Priced As Low As $39.75



Special For Monday

This well-known AMERICAN HOME Electric Iron and Rack, full 6-lb., with the latest and safest connections with 6-ft. cord. A wonderful $5.00 value. 75 to sell Monday, special, at..... $3.19

Terms Can Be Arranged to Suit Your Convenience.

Liberal credit terms are available on any purchase, whether it be just a single article or the furniture for a complete home. A small deposit delivers your furniture—the balance will be arranged on easy terms to suit. We've helped many a home to better furnishings. Let us also assist you!

Ed. Matthews & Co.

21 EAST ALABAMA STREET 23

Just Off Whitehall—Between Whitehall and Pryor

GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 421 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Cawfordville; Mrs Sarah Poullain Campbell, corresponding secretary, 195 Washington street, Atlanta; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe

Loyal Temperance Legion

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Macon, State Director of Publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U.

When Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, nationally-known as "Mother Stoner" because of the remarkable learning of her young daughter whom she taught, visited Georgia last spring, she repeatedly urged in public addresses, the value of teaching truths to children by jingles.

Her statement will stand the test, for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union through its children's branch, the Loyal Temperance Legion, has successfully used jingles in teaching temperance truths since its inception nearly half a century ago.

When "dem praying vimmins" who knelt in the snow and sleet in front of saloons, during the temperance crusade in Ohio in 1872 which developed into the W. C. T. U., begged the saloon proprietors to cease their nefarious business and were brutally ordered to "Go home and look after your children," they little realized that the result would be the outlawing of the saloon.

White ribbon mothers have taught total abstinence in the home; through Frances Willard, founder of the World's W. C. T. U., temperance lessons were placed each quarter in the Sunday school lesson papers; led by Mary H. Hunt, superintendent of the scientific temperance instruction department of the National W. C. T. U., a law requiring that the scientific truth as to what alcohol is and what it does shall be taught in every public school, was enacted by every state.

Valiantly did the Georgia W. C. T. U. work when the sainted Mrs. Jennie Hart Sibley, of Union Point, was state president, to

"Write it on the work-house gate,
Write it on the school-boy's slate,
Write it on the copy-book,
That the youth may often look,
Where there's drink there's danger."

And now they are working to
"Write it over every gate,
On the church and halls of state,
In the heart of every band,
On the laws of every land,
Where there's drink there's danger."

L. T. L. Watchwords: Love, Loyalty and Light.

Then all over this and all of the fifty countries where the W. C. T. U. is organized children have been gathered into Loyal Temperance Legions, where they were (and still are) taught through a regular course of study, scientific, ethical governmental, to be intelligent abstainers; through practical methods, to make them enthusiastic workers for the prohibition of both the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors; to lead them to ally themselves while young with the great world movement against the liquor traffic, through the payment of dues; to inspire them with a purpose to prepare themselves by careful study and living to answer the world's call for "trained leaders" in the struggle against all forms of intemperance and impurity.

Mrs. Paul Roberts, of Winder, is the general secretary of the Georgia Loyal Temperance Legion. She will gladly send an organizer's outfit to all who request it for the use intended.

There are many dozen of fine legions in the state, led by earnest, consecrated women, but every W. C. T. U. should mother one or more. Who will deny that one should flourish in every group of children?

These children sign the pledge: "Trusting in God's help, I solemnly promise to abstain from the use of alcoholic drinks including wine, beer and cider; from the use of tobacco in any form, and from profanity."

The boys sign the pledge which Frances Willard composed for her boy friends:

"I pledge my brain God's thoughts to think,
My lips no fire or foam to drink
From alcoholic cup,
Nor link with my pure breath tobacco's taint.
For have I not a right to be
As wholesome, pure and free as she,
Who through the years, so glad and free,
Moves gently onward to meet me?
A knight of the new chivalry
For Christ and temperance I would be."

Total abstinence by the jingle:
"There is one little liquor house every one can close,
And that's the little liquor house just beneath the nose."

"Beer will never hurt me?"
If you think it's so
I have learned a lesson
You had better know.
There is poison in it,
In beer, and rum and wine,
And not a drop I tell you,
Shall pass these lips of mine."

"Many a mickle makes a muckle"
Many a dainty little sip
From the cup of wine or whisky
Brings it often to the lip,
Till the demon of the liquor
Holds men in his deadly grip."

"Rah—Rah—Rah!
Rah—Rah—Rah!
We're being educated
To take the place of pa (ma)."

"Who wants the whole world dry?
I! I! I!"
Who to make it so will try?
I! I! I"

"The Eighteenth Amendment in the U. S. A.,
The Eighteenth Amendment is here to STAY!
We'll treat it right and hold it tight with all our might!
The Eighteenth Amendment in the U. S. A."

"P-R-O-pro-H-I-bi-T-i-bi-T-i-O-N-on!" Tie on to prohibition!"

Loyal Temperance Legion Salute.

At every meeting the L. T. L. members give the following salute:

"My head (right hand to forehead), my heart (hand placed on heart), and this right hand (hand extended).

For God (pointing upward), and home (hands clasped), and native land (both hands extended)."

There is a rhyme for all phases of temperance teachings. The L. T. L. has many marching songs which all children like.

They used to sing to the tune "Dixie":

"Waste no more of wheat and barley,
down with compromise and parley,
Come out, come out, come out for prohibition.
Traiters, money take no longer, license makes the evil stronger,
Come out, come out, come out for prohibition."

Then they sing to "Yankee Doodle":

"Prohibition is the law the liquor dealers fight, sir,
That's the reason we should say, 'It's just exactly right, sir.
Voters love the girls and boys far better than the beer, sir,
Please protect us with the law for which we children cheer, sir.'"

A song which Legioners are singing with a will these days to the tune "Brighten your corner" runs:

"There's a slogan we must shout and sing these victory days,
When we've reached our prohibition goal;
Let it be the ringing keynote of our hymn of praise,
Stirring to action ev'ry soul.

"Work for enforcement where you are,
Work for enforcement where you are;
Warfare is not over, shout the slogan near and far,
Work for enforcement where you are."

The L. T. L. Is Kind to Animals.

The L. T. L. believes that "When a child has learned to love the woods and fields, the flowers and the birds, and to call his horse and his dog his friends, he has added to his capacity for happiness a thousand fold."

One of the departments is devoted to this teaching. They think it wise to:

"Protect the birds that eat the insects, that destroy the forests, that preserve the waters, that feed the streams, that fill the reservoirs, that irrigate the lands, that produce the crops, that supply the markets, that provide the foods, that nourish the people, who make the laws."

An anti-narcotics rhyme is:

"Cigarets, they say, are harmless,
Just a tiny little roll!
But the appetite they waken soon
Might get beyond control;
And tobacco—chains would bind us
Slaves in body and in soul."

This month when people all over the world are honoring the name and memory of Miss Frances E. Willard, America's best loved woman, the children of the Loyal Temperance Legion learn of her with the following acrostic, each child taking part carrying a large letter cut from cardboard repeating a line and takes a place in a row:

"Far and wide her name is known
Round the world, from zone to zone;
A woman brave, her life she gave,
Not sparing self, mankind to save;
Clear-brained, courageous, tender, true,
Each day she sought God's work to do;
Sweetly serene, she daily wrought.

"With willing heart the truth she taught;
In hope to set the fettered free,
Leading the way to liberty;
Loving her service, keen her brain,
An earnest purpose to attain;
'Release us, Lord,' her daily prayer,
'Deliver us from liquor's snare.'"

Social Items From Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hartley entertained twenty-four friends at an elegant dinner party Thursday evening at their home on Jefferson place in Decatur.

The rooms where the guests were received were decorated throughout with quantities of red roses, carnations and potted plants. Hundreds of red hearts were hung in graceful festoons from the ceiling to all parts of the living and dining rooms. The beautiful lace-covered table in the dining room held in the center a large silver basket of red roses, placed on a platform of smilax and ferns. Silver candlesticks held unshaded red tapers tied with red tulle. These alternated with silver comports of red heart-shaped mints.

A delicious, three-course dinner was served at the individual tables which held baskets of red roses and ferns. Attractive valentine favors marked the plates. After the dinner, bridge was enjoyed.

Mrs. Hartley received her guests in a handsome black lace dinner gown.

Mrs. W. C. Fuler is spending several weeks in Rome.

Mrs. Claude Hamilton, of Orlando, Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. G. Addy.

Mrs. J. A. Hall has returned from a stay of several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Branch entertained a number of friends at bridge Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. N. David was hostess on Friday morning at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. W. E. Norman entertained the Young Matrons' Bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Elkin entertained at a birthday dinner on Wednesday for Dr. Elkin.

Mrs. Lawrence Everhart was hostess to the members of the All Over Decatur club and several extra tables at a lovely bridge luncheon Thursday morning at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Vases and baskets of carnations and ferns decorated the apartments where the game was played.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell won the club prize, Mrs. Turner Powell the guest prize and Mrs. Hewlett the consolation.

Mrs. W. J. Saywood entertained Thursday for Mrs. Casebeer, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank McMaster.

Brenau College Social News.

The student volunteer conference which met at Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., on February 9, 10 and 11, brought to the college some 300 students represented all the colleges and universities in the state.

On Friday evening after the first evening session of the conference the guests were entertained in the Brenau parlors by the Brenau Y. W. C. A. Speakers of national reputation in the Young Men's Christian association and the Young Women's Christian association were in attendance.

Much pleasurable anticipation was realized in the magnificent performance given by the Denishawn Dancers on Saturday evening. Truly the artist series which was closed by this magnificent number has been a decided success and congratulations are being showered upon the Mu Phi Epsilon, and B Natural club, who sponsored the Artist Series.

The season for the election of officers to the honorary sororities is at hand. Tuesday occurred the election to members of Zeta Phi Eta which is the honorary National Sorority of the School of Oratory. Membership to this is awarded upon the unanimous vote of the faculty of the school of oratory and members of the Sorority for high attainment and scholarship. Eleven students were found who measured up to these requirements and are as follows: Ferne Estes, Marion Griffin, Elizabeth Pekor, Margaret McCarroll, Marcella Moffett, Marie Fry, Elizabeth Felts, Eleanor Reid, Leabeth Conner, Virginia Hodges, Grace Everest.

Miss Willis Kimbrough, of Indianola, Miss., has won a most distinct honor in being chosen as prima donna of the "Frolics of 1923," which is sponsored by The Commercial Appeal, of Memphis, Tenn. Miss Kimbrough, who was chosen from 250 applicants, has a voice of a lovely dramatic quality. She has been a student at Brenau college conservatory at Gainesville, Ga., for the past three years, having entered from her high school career, and has received all her training at Brenau.

Perhaps the notable event of the Cushman Clug year was the recital given by Miss Maud Scheerer, of Boston. Miss Scheerer is a reader who has won praise for herself wherever she has been presented. She read "The Skin Game," by John Galsworthy and gave a most delightful interpretation of the several characters. After the reading Miss Scheerer was honor guest at an informal reception.

The popularity contest which was held during the past week was the occasion of much excitement. Voting, yes, real voting was in order, and the polls, presented very interesting scene. Hundreds of votes were cast with the following result: Most influential, Addie Weltch; most popular, Addie Weltch; most attractive, Margaret McCarroll; most sincere, Elizabeth Webb; most intellectual, Elizabeth Webb; most original, Louise Chenoweth; most enthusiastic, Ethel Boyd Beck; best all-round, Helen Youle; Mlle. Vogue, Gene Wise; most athletic, Mary Agnes Raines; freshiest fresh, Elizabeth Smith; most dignified, Ellen Smith; most indifferent, Floyd Childs; most sentimental, Josephine Woolerd.

The first of the graduating recitals of the School of Oratory was given by Miss Lydia Rose on Monday evening in the Brenau auditorium. Miss Rose read "Good Gracious Annabel," a lovely comedy by Clare Kummer. Miss Rose did a most excellent piece of work and shows much talent and ability.

Dr. H. J. Pearce has returned from a 10-days' trip to southern Alabama and Florida.

Misses Edna Bradley, of Abbeville, S. C.; Rosabel Brown, Tennille, Ga.; Rachel McMaster, Waynesboro, Ga., were guests of the members of the Alpha Delta Pi chapter during the student volunteer conference.

Miss Florence M. Overton left Wednesday for Miami, Fla., where she will spend some weeks.

Mrs. Florine Schmidt spent the week-end in Atlanta.

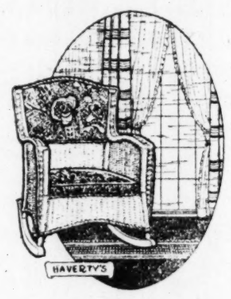
Miss Helen Torrence has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Torrence, of Gastonia, N. C.

Mrs. W. R. Smith, of Blundale, Ga., spent several days with her daughter, Miss Henri, at the Tri Delta chapter house.

Among the visitors to Atlanta during the past week were Misses Anita Tapia and Henri Smith.

Miss Ethelyn Jarrard, of Buford, Ga., was the guest of Miss Harriet McMillan during the past week.

Monday Bargains at Haverty's



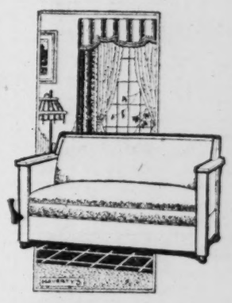
A Genuine Bargain This Karpen Rocker $27.50

Here is a wonderful value in an upholstered chair or rocker. Exactly like the picture, this frosted brown fibre Karpen rocker or chair is upholstered in mulberry or blue velour. A $39.50 value.

Terms $2.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Imagine this rare opportunity to realize great savings! Our Monday Bargains are wonderful, and everything is in readiness for your shopping tomorrow. A great rug purchase enables us to give you very low prices on Rugs of excellent quality in any size you want. Also there are stoves, phonographs and choice odd pieces for your bedroom and living room, at prices that cannot be duplicated in this city. We want you to see the beautiful complete Suites attractively displayed on our floors. We have many superb values to show you and will be delighted to have you call tomorrow. We will serve you promptly and courteously.

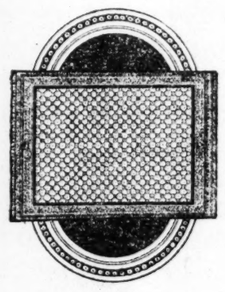
This Folding Davenette . . $49.50



We have just received a car shipment of these splendid duofolds and we can now offer these in finishes of mahogany, golden or fumed oak. Convertible into a full size, comfortable bed.

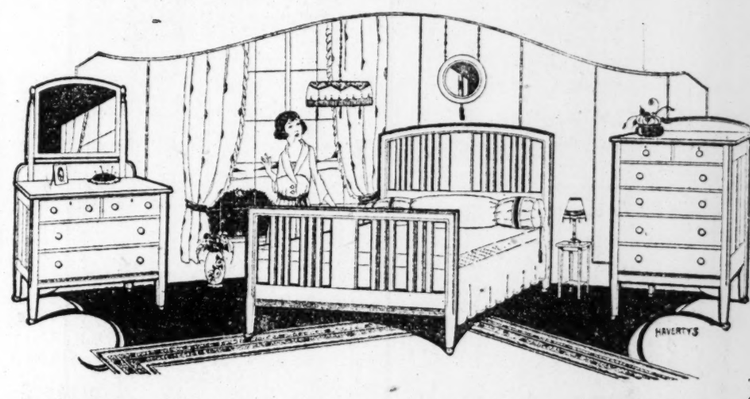
Terms $3.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. size . $44.50

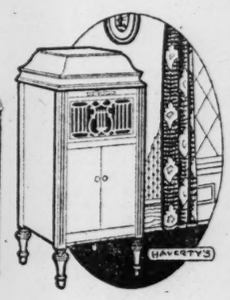


A gigantic rug purchase made by our buyer enables us to offer these beautiful, seamless, fringed Velvet Rugs that are full 9x12 ft. size and regular $59.50 values at $44.50. Eight patterns.

Terms $2.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.



This Crown Phonograph . . $85.00



Exactly like the picture, this thoroughly modern phonograph designed in the Louis XVI period and constructed of genuine walnut veneer. Plays all makes of records. Five records free.

Terms $1.50 Cash, $2 Weekly.

This Buffet of Golden Oak $27.50



Exactly like the picture, this splendid golden oak buffet has the mirrow back and is designed in scroll colonial style. It is a regular $49.50 value reduced to $27.50.

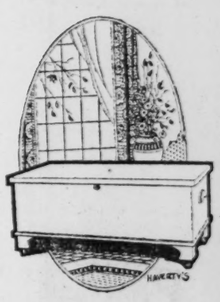
Terms $2.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

This Bedroom Suite of 3 Pieces is a Wonder Value, Mahogany or Walnut Finishes $79.50

Exactly like the picture, this three-piece bedroom suite consists of full size bed, dresser and chiffonier. It is very low priced at $79.50, because of the excellent construction and good finish. Your choice of two finishes. You may have the suite in a pretty walnut or a dull, rich mahogany. The dresser mirrow is beveled and there is ample drawer space. Special terms may be arranged.

Terms $9.50 Cash, $6 Monthly

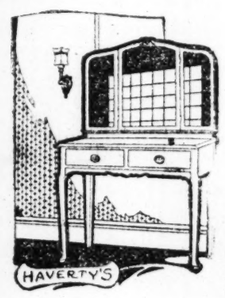
This Large Cedar Chest . . $19.50



Again we offer you an opportunity to purchase one of these $27.50 Cedar Chests at a special price of $19.50. These are beautifully finished and the measurements are 45¼ inches long, 21 wide and 19¼ high.

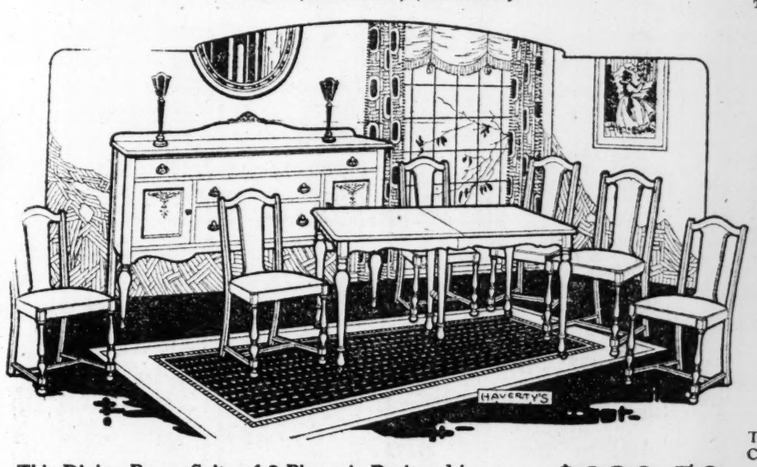
Terms $1.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Dressing Table of Walnut . . $29.50

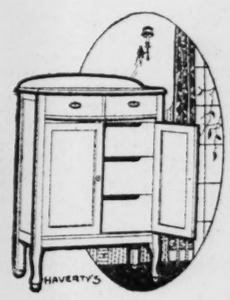


Here is an unusual value in a beautiful dressing table. Exactly as pictured, this dressing table is constructed of genuine walnut veneer and designed in the Queen Anne Period.

Terms $2.50 Cash, $4 Monthly



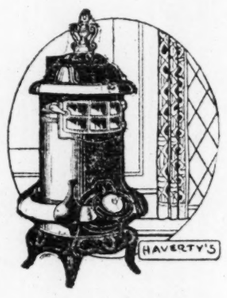
This Chiffonette of Walnut $24.50



Exactly like the picture, this very useful chiffonette designed in the Queen Anne Period and constructed of genuine walnut veneer. A regular $39.50 value.

Terms $2.50 Cash, $4 Monthly

Haverty's Hot Blast Heater . $27.50



A wonderful value, this Haverty's Mica Door, Hot Blast heater that is a regular $34.50 value, offered in this sale at $27.50. A genuine warmth giver and coal saver.

Terms $1.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

This Bedroom Suite of 8 Pieces is Designed in the Tudor Period $139.50

Here is a very attractive and useful dining room suite at a low price. Exactly like the picture, this suite of 8 pieces consists of 60-inch board back buffet, oblong extension table, 45x54 inches and 6 dining chairs. The chairs are upholstered in imitation Spanish leather and the entire suite is designed in the Tudor Period. The finish is mahogany and the suite is a wonderful value at our special price.

Terms, $10 Cash, $10 Monthly

This Large Coil Heater . . $19.50



Exactly like the picture, this large two-eye coil heater is offered as one of the Monday bargains, the price of $19.50 being special. May be operated inexpensively.

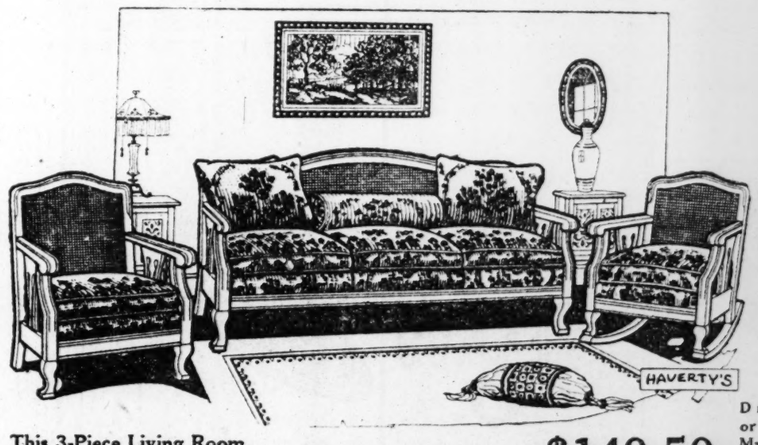
Terms $1.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

This Porcelain Top Table . . $7.95



Exactly like the picture, one of the big Monday bargains at Haverty's, this splendid white enamel base, porcelain top, kitchen table that is a regular $12.50 value.

Terms 85c Cash, $1 Weekly.



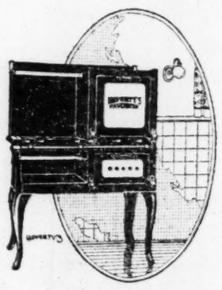
This Walnut Dresser . . . $19.75



Exactly like the illustration, this genuine walnut veneered dresser is a splendid bargain at this price of $19.75. It is a regular $37.50 value and is nicely finished.

Terms $1.75 Cash, $4 Monthly.

Haverty's Favorite Gas Range $59.50



Exactly like the illustration, Haverty's Favorite Gas Range, equipped with oven that measures 14x14x18 inches. The range has also a spacious broiler oven. Four convenient burners.

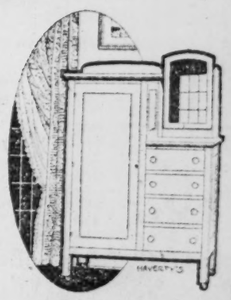
Terms $5 Cash, $1 Weekly.

This 3-Piece Living Room Suite, upholstered with Genuine Velour $149.50

This lovely three-piece living room suite is truly a wonderful value. Exactly as illustrated the suite consists of davenport, chair and rocker. The finish is mahogany with cane back construction. The upholstering is a good grade of carefully selected velour, very colorful and durable. There are two pillows and a bolster roll furnished. Spring edge construction throughout.

Terms, $10 Cash, $10 Monthly

Dresserobe of Oak or Mahogany . . $29.75



For Monday only, this large Dresserobe, exactly like the picture and offered in your choice of mahogany or golden oak finishes. Regular $42.50 value.

Terms $2.75 Cash, $1 Weekly.

This Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet . . . $12.50

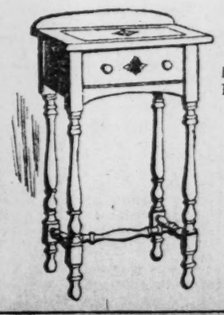


This beautiful Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet made by the firm of Stickley Bros., of Grand Rapids, is made of birch wood and finished old walnut. Regular $18.50 value. Monday $12.50.

Terms $1.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

At the Corner of Auburn Ave. and Pryor St.



This Old Walnut Telephone Table $12.50

Exactly like the picture, this telephone or console table made of beautiful old walnut and a regular $18.50 value. Priced special for Monday at $12.50.

Terms $1.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 250. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

Children's Dresses 89c For girls 7-14—gingham dresses in many pretty styles. Fresh, new and good looking. Regular $1.19 values. Special Monday at 89c. *Downstairs Store*

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

MEN'S SHIRTS $1.69 Splendid shirts of silk-striped madras and Russian cords. Full cut — well made — neat patterns. Extra good values at $1.69. *Downstairs Store*

For the Coming Season Fashion Says--- **"Capes!"**

For Tomorrow We Say--- **"A Sale!!"**

And It's a Sale that carries with it Advantages of a most Extraordinary Kind

It brings choice from more than 500 of the season's newest types—kinds that would ordinarily sell from

$29.75 to $40.00

Bought in such quantities, however as to give us —and you—the advantage of a concession that makes possible the sale price of

$21.50



HOW fashionable they are to be this spring! They have been smiled upon with kindly favor by those who sense the trend of Fashion's goings. They have been accorded high and distinguished place in the realm of wrapdom.

Four of the models are sketched for you here

These give you an idea as to what you may expect from this assortment. There are numerous other models just as strikingly beautiful as these. In fact you'll find in this sale a collection that is thoroughly representative of the season's most favored types.

Among the materials will be found such popular and serviceable fabrics as bolivia, normandie, mondane, tricotine, twill cord, Poiret twill, roshanara and velvey.

Prominent place among the colors is given to navy, reindeer, tan, beaver and black.

They're in styles that show liberal length and wide, enveloping sweep. Some are embroidered, some fringed, some braided, some adorned with tassels and varied ornaments. One style is finished with monkey fur.

All have silk linings of self or contrasting shades—canton crepes, crepe de chine, peau de cygne, satin and fancy satin striped silks.

Just simply wonderful from every standpoint —and values that you'll really appreciate!

Sale starts at 9 tomorrow. One price—$21.50.

Top Left— Handsome cape of cut Bolivia — finished with hand-embroidery done in contrasting shades. Canton crepe lined.

Top Right— This model is of twill cord—finished with silk braid on collar and over shoulders. Crepe de chine lining.

Center— Twill cord is the material here also. The trimming is of rope fringe. Lining of crepe de chine.

Below— Of cut Bolivia—Brytonia tinsel. Finished with black and silver fringed ornaments. Peau de cygne lining.

Fourth Floor



For the Husky Youngster

Spring Means

New Wash Suits

Mothers will enjoy selecting those suits, too, from the new showings now on display here. They are here in plentiful variety both in Oliver Twist and Middy styles—of sturdy fast color fabrics and finished in the neatest ways. White or colors. Sizes 2 to 8 years. An excellent range from.....**$1.75 to $3.00**

And, then, here is the "Wash and Wearwell" line—comprising suits of varied fabrics and in a complete range of colors. They're suits that have no superiors. Sizes 1 to 8 years .....**$2.50 to $10.00**

Or a New Hat

They're here, too—wash hats for smaller boys—in pink, blue, tan and white. Finished with embroidered designs and tiny pearl buttons. Prices range from .....**$1.00 to $2.50**

For larger boys—up to 7 years—straw hats of excellent qualities and becoming styles.....**$1.50 to $6.00**

Or Pajamas

Pajamas of excellent quality—in pink, blue or tan. Frog trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14.....**$1.98**

Also night shirts—white trimmed with colored braids, 6 to 14...**$1.00**

Or New Blouses

These range in sizes from 6 to 14. Some are plain white—some of striped madras in any number of patterns. In both material and making they are sturdy and strong — just what the growing boy needs. Made with collars attached. Splendid indeed at **$1.00**

Or a Sweater

There'll be many times during spring when he may need one. These are in both slipover and coat styles—principally in gray, maroon, navy and brown. Sizes 2 to 14. Most unusual values at **$4.95**

Or possibly he'll need **ties,** or **collars** either stiff or soft, or separate **pants** of serge, khaki, woolen mixtures or corduroy—or **overalls.** All these are here—and qualities are always of the better sort, and prices most attractive.

Third Floor

Extra Special!

Imported *Hand-painted*

DINNERWARE

52-piece sets

Regular $75.00 Values **$39.75**

A special purchase brings us a limited number of these handsome sets to offer at this special price. They're in beautiful patterns and of very superior quality. A real treat for every woman who secures one.

You'll find in our China Department, too, many beautiful new things in glassware, novelties, gifts for all occasions, and so on. Be sure to include this department in your visit to the store tomorrow!

Second Floor



Smartness and Charm!!

Are the chief characteristics of a beautiful display of new trimmed hats at.. **$10**

Favored colors are Black, Brown, Navy, Copen, Purple, Rameses and Terragon.

Second Floor

Monday's Schedule of Savings in

Cotton Goods and Bed Linens

Brown Sheeting.....37c
Nine-quarter width — regular 50c quality, brown sheeting. Special, yard 37c

Regular 29c Ginghams.....21c
Excellent variety of patterns and colors. 32 inches wide. Standard brands 21c

Pajama Cloth.....21c
Regular 29c quality colored pajama cloth and crepes. Especially priced at 21c

Pajama Checks.....15c
Regular 25c pajama checks—36 inches wide—in tomorrow's special sale at 15c

Long Cloth.....$1.35
Smooth quality, soft finish longcloth in 10-yard bolts. Sells regularly at $1.75. Tomorrow $1.35

Splendid Sheets.....$1.19
Belong to our regular $1.50 grades. Seamless. 81x90 inches in size. Exceptional at $1.19

Pillow Cases.....29c
Kinds that sell regularly at 40c. Size 42x36 inches. Heavy, durable. Each 29c

Bed Spreads.....$1.98
Dimity spreads of splendidly serviceable quality. Easily laundered. 81x90 inches—$2.59 values $1.98

Main Floor

For the Bed Room

Ruffled Window Curtains

Very popular—and these are very pretty. Of good marquisette in plain, crossbar or dotted effects. White or ecru. With ruffle tie-backs. Two special groups—

$2.75 values at..$1.95
$3.50 values at..$2.85

Spring's new Drapery materials are arriving daily—making our collections in all lines ample to supply your needs most pleasingly.

Expert decorators are here, too, to give suggestions or help in any way that they may in the beautifying of your home.

Fifth Floor

New Spring Silks and Woolens

SPRINGTIME CREPES—the newest and most talked-of of the new silks. To be had in brown, almond green, gray, black and white. Beautiful beyond description. 36 inches wide..... **$2.25**

SPORT SILKS—printed crepe de chine, canton crepes and heavy radiums—gorgeous caravan prints—oriental colorings in light and dark shades. $2.69 to.. **$3.25**

CANTON CREPES—quality that ranks among the best—heavy and beautiful. 40 inches wide. In a complete range of colors. One of our prize values at. **$2.95**

TUB SILKS—crepe de chine and silk broadcloths in stripes and checks for tub dresses. All the new designs and colors. Two groups—$2.29 and..... **$2.49**

WOOL PLAIDS—56 inches wide—superb quality and in the richest color combinations. For making skirts to be worn with the new sweaters. Regular $4.89 quality, priced at **$2.98**

VELOUR CHECKS—in black and white checks—for making skirts. 55 inches wide. Note that fact carefully. Wonderfully good values at..... **$2.98**

CHIFFON CREPE—a new lightweight wool fabric for spring dresses. Soft and pretty. Navy, copen and black. 55 inches wide **$2.89**

CANVAS CHECKS—sport canvas checks for skirts—copen and gray, copen and tan, brown and tan, gray and lavender. 59 inches wide. All wool..... **$1.98**

Main Floor

In the Downstairs Store

House Dresses—$1.89
Women's house dresses—the new spring models. Made in numerous attractive ways. Splendid values.

Children's Rompers—$1.00
Also bloomer and pantie dresses. Sizes 2 to 6. Checks and solid colors. Both good and good looking.

Jersey Petticoats—$1.69
All jersey, or jersey top with sateen accordion pleated ruffles. Also lingette in out sizes. Big range of colors.

Good Corsets—$1.00
Medium and low bust corsets. Also girdles. Of plain material—flesh only. Very special values at $1.00.

Children's Bloomers—50c
Black sateen bloomers for misses and children—sizes 4 to 20. Of splendid material—splendidly made.

Shirting Madras—29c
Excellent madras for men's shirts and boys' blouses. Splendid variety of designs. 36 inches wide. Special 29c.

Engagements

WIMBERLEY—JACOB.
Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Wimberley, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Stringfellow, to George Richard Jacob, of Norfolk and Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

WATTS—RUSTIN.
Mr. and Mrs. George Selden Watts, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Colt, to John Wallace Rustin, of Danville, Va., the wedding to take place in April.

JOHNSON—ROCHELLE.
Alonzo J. Johnson announces the engagement of his daughter, Cora Frances, to Wylie Lambuth Rochelle, of Nashville, Tenn., the wedding to take place early in March. No cards.

GOETTINGER—ROTHSCHILD.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Goettinger announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to Jac H. Rothschild, of Columbus, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BEAVERS—CARTER.
Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Beavers, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lee, to Homemall Carter, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in March. No cards.

McCORKLE—COLEMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCorkle, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Moses M. Coleman, Jr., of Lyons, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

JEWELL—HORAN.
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jewell, of Chickamauga, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Clare, to S. Gartland Horan, of Philadelphia, Pa., the wedding to take place April 4.

LEIDHOLDT—BROWN.
Mrs. W. E. Brown, of Augusta, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Katheryn, to Harold Ralph Leidholdt, of Hartford, Conn., the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

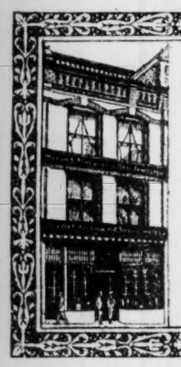
CRAVER—HANDLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Craver, of Roanoke, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clyde, to Levis Wilson Handley, of Atlanta, the marriage will be solemnized Thursday, March 22, at the First Baptist church, Roanoke.

TERRELL—HUGHS.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson Terrell, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Kathleen, to Edwin Fennell Hughs, formerly of Walhalla, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in March. No cards.

DUNN—BOYNTON.
Mrs. Beulah Dunn announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Cleo, to Hollis Spence Boynton, formerly of Pelham, Ga., the wedding to take place February 28 at home, 30 Arkwright place. No cards.

BROADHURST—PEACOCK.
Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Broadhurst, of Dublin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth McArthur, to James Marion Peacock, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

SPECIAL
100 Engraved Visiting Cards—Any Style—$3.00
THE L. D. SPECHT CO.
61½ E. Alabama Street Main 5773



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MANUFACTURERS OF
ENGRAVED SOCIETY STATIONERY
SAMPLES AND PRICES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST
103 PEACHTREE ST. ALSO 47 WHITEHALL ST.
ATLANTA

"The Store of Dependability"
THE Automobile Show at the Auditorium all this week should be visited by every person in Fulton county. This exhibition would be a credit to any city, and reflects the energy and enterprise that has made the Automobile industry great.
DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.
Diamonds and Platinumsmiths
47 WHITEHALL
T. H. LATHAM, Pres. H. H. ATKINSON, Vice Pres.
Mail Orders Filled Day Received

Attractive Bride-Elect



Photo by Stephenson's Studios.

Miss Anne Stringfellow Wimberley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Wimberley, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., whose engagement is announced today to George Richard Jacob, of Norfolk and Atlanta.

Miss Toole Weds William R. Jones.

The marriage of Miss Ona Zula Toole, of Colquitt, and William Roy Jones, of Atlanta and Bainbridge, is announced today, the wedding having been solemnized on December 25 in Donaldson, Ga.

The bride's sister and brother, Miss Willie and Joseph Toole, witnessing the ceremony. The wedding date was set for June 14, and was to have taken place in the Baptist church.

Following the ceremony the groom returned to Atlanta to resume his courses as a student in the Georgia School of Technology, and the bride resumed her work as a member of the Colquitt High school faculty. She is in charge of the English and French departments. No one has seemed to guess the secret being so closely guarded.

The beautiful bride is the daughter of Mrs. Zula B. Toole, the editress. She graduated in the 1922 class from the State Normal school in Athens, and has friends throughout the state.

The groom is a member of the Tech band. His pleasing personality has won many friends. They expect to reside in Colquitt.

Miss Medlin Weds Mr. Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Medlin announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Inez, to William Kelly Harwell on Saturday, February 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Moore Weds J. J. Firestone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to J. I. Firestone, of Columbus, Ga. The wedding was a quiet event of February 11 and after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Firestone left for Columbus where they will make their home.

Mrs. Jackson Weds Robert Y. Howell.

Rainbridge, February 17.—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Callahan announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Jackson, to Robert Y. Howell, of Dothan, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Howell will return from Atlanta Sunday and will make their home in the Bon Air Hotel.

Miss Alice Gardner Is Complimented.

One of the delightful events of the past week was a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Martha Crowe and Miss DeMae Castleberry at the home of Mrs. J. A. Marchant, in Inman Park, in honor of Miss Alice Gardner, a bride-elect of February.

The house was artistically decorated with cut flowers and ferns, and red and white hearts were arranged in an attractive manner throughout the house.

Music and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon. Miss Nina Stansell won the prize in the contest.

A salad course was served and was carried out in the color scheme of red and white.

The bride-elect was presented many lovely gifts.

Those present were: Miss Alice Gardner, Miss Nina Stansell, Miss Margaret Baugh, Miss Louise Simpson, Miss Willie Mae Simpson, Miss Emily Peeples, Miss Gladys Styron, Mrs. Hugh Walton, Miss Mildred White, Mrs. Claud Peeples, Miss Mary Warnock, Miss Ruth Stone, Miss Frances Haden, Miss Edna Shompson, Mrs. W. N. Gardner, Miss Marion Potts, Miss Katherine Hopkins, Miss Mildred Marchant, Miss Mary Adamson, Miss Martha Crowe, Mrs. J. A. Marchant and Miss DeMae Castleberry.

Miss Crowe and Miss Castleberry were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. A. Marchant and Miss Mildred Marchant.

NEW SPRING MODELS
Semi-Elastic Girdles — Slip-ons — Sport Corsets and Sport Brassieres — Loversform Bust Confiners — Boyshform Bust Confiners.
"THE NETHERALL" a combination vest, bust confiner and girdle—a wonderful garment for medium and small figures.
EAGER & SIMPSON
Progressive Corsetieres — 8 N. Forsyth St.

Fine China
Crystal
Mrs. William Lycett, Inc.
283 Peachtree St.
Objects of Art
Gifts

R ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE
The Newer Spring —and— Early Summer HATS
—the high colors of summer—the new Oak, and Mountain Haze. The fashion-favored Swiss body Hats. The idolized Italian Milans—
Visitors to the Motor Show— Welcome! Welcome!
ROSENBAUM'S
Successors to Kutz
38 :::: Whitehall



Dress Hats for Fair Faces
PICTURE-LIKE. Garlanded with fruit and flowers. They dip. They droop in lissom grace. Dress hats, ready to shade an adventurous eye, or frame a lovely face. Covet them for their witchery. And straightway have them for their moderate price.
$10 to $25
Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Visitors to the Auto Show Welcome to Frohsin's - - - Here Are Assembled the New Fashions That Hint of Spring



FASHIONS that New York women are wearing may be had here * * * simultaneously with their appearance on Fifth Avenue.
OUR policy is not to sell apparel which is lowest in price, but apparel which is best for the least. There's a difference.
Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Most Charming New Gowns and Frocks
Vividly colorful oriental embroideries add sparkle to fabrics already brilliant, and enliven those in black and navy. Printed silks in the new Egyptian, Chinese and Batik effects are in equal popularity with the new flat crepes. Three very interesting groups are displayed at
39.75 59.75 69.75
Other Dresses 29.75 to 109.75

New Spring Suits of Exclusive Character
The Three-piece Costume Tailleur is among Fashion's most favored Spring Models. Smart Tailored Blouse and Box Coat Models are displayed in Twills. Clever new sports styles are shown in plain and shadow-plaid sports fabrics. Feature displays shown at
49.75 69.75 89.75
Other Suits 44.75 to 139.75

New Wraps, Capes and Sports Coats
Capes will be in unusual favor this Spring and we have naturally prepared our stocks with the utmost care. Nothing has been forgotten—stunning Capes, flowing Wraps and pretty new models in Sports Coats in a splendid variety for misses and matrons. Some have collars of fox or caracul. Serviceable linings of Canton Crepe
39.75 to 79.75 to 139.75
Sports Coats 16.76 to 59.75

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

MUSE



THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS---

THE MUSE
FIFTH FLOOR!

¶ The trip is made by smooth, swift elevator (and not upon a rolling sea).—Stepping from the lift, you arrive at that Fashionableness which is Paris—strolling through the palatial Muse salon, you promenade down the Rue de la Paix *and* Fifth Avenue, at the same time——

Muse presents the authoritative and the appropriate for Spring, as sponsored by the fashion leaders of two continents



—to dress appropriately is to be fashionable——— To possess the correct for morning, afternoon and evening one does not need to first possess a regional bank. In fact, the very limited income goes so far this season that every woman, who chooses to, may arrive at the pinnacle of chic—via this delightful Southern route to Parisian smartness —Muse's.

prices very light—



A few dollars buy such exquisite things!—Lovely hand-drawn Afternoon Frocks of Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepes and Flat Crepes, at $39.50; with many Frocks at $29.50—and extending to $249.50— Capes and Wraps at $35 (on to $169.50)—The essential two-piece Tailleurs, in a great variety at $49.50, range forward to $99.50. The magnificent three-piece costumes at $69.50 to $195.00— This spirited season one may have all the charm of correct apparel.—At Muse's the fine art of dress has made a contract with economy!

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Lovely February Bride



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. C. W. Davis, lovely bride, who, before her marriage February 13, was Mrs. Sophie Zellig Smith.

Mrs. Conway Talks in Dalton On "Woman and the Forest"

Mrs. Lillian Taliaferro Conway told in Dalton, Ga., of the uses of wood in the home and how it enters the home life so often. Mrs. Conway painted word pictures and by colored slides made clear that the wood that came from the forest trees was one of the most important resources that this country had, to make of homes, places of beauty and comfort. As Mrs. Conway proceeded it was impressed upon those present that the forest was more than a collection of trees.

And forests are seen from a new angle by the homemakers of Dalton, the wives and daughters of the men who have made of that town in the north of Georgia a town of progress.

She declared that homes, furniture and so many other things were growing in the forests, that it was a pleasure to have these growing trees, their shade, their beauty and shelter for our enjoyment, and that when the time came to turn the forests into lumber, we could have a second pleasure by using the lumber to create shelter and comfort for ourselves to again enjoy. While we should so bring to the highest use the products of the forests, we should not forget that we owed to posterity a duty, that duty being to replace the forests with new ones. Here in the Empire State of the South it was easy to do so by preventing forest fires. "Do not let them burn," she said, "and do not let more acres in Georgia go to join the five million that are devastated now.

"Or the generations that will follow you may not bless you, if they were deprived not only of the products of the forests, but the very beauty of the land would be destroyed."

Mrs. Conway referred to devastated China, where now desolation reigns, as an example; that once upon a time there lived a people there that were indifferent and careless. The impression left with her hearers will be a lasting one.

Mrs. Conway was born in Abingdon, Va., her ancestors having been among the very first to carve a home out of the Virginia forests. Her father, William Taliaferro, distinguished himself during the struggle in the civil war. Although but in his teens, his sympathies were with the southland, and while he was a captain at the close of the war, he was also maimed for life, for somewhere in the struggle he lost a leg.

Mrs. Conway's grandmother was a sister of General Joseph Eggleton Johnston, who distinguished himself by opposing Sherman's march through Georgia, and whose memory is held dear as is shown by the numerous monuments throughout the state. General Johnston had command of the Confederate army in Georgia. Mrs. Conway is the widow of John Moncur Conway, and has been connected with the Washington office of the U. S. forest service for many years, specializing in educational work for the U. S. forest Service.

S. L. Parkes also spoke on this interesting subject.

While Mrs. Conway was in Dalton she was the guest of Mrs. M. E. Judd, as was also Solan L. Parkes, the executive secretary of the Georgia Forestry association, who arrived here a short time ago from Colorado. With Mrs. Judd, who is the chairman of co-operation, they were in conference to map out the itinerary for Mrs. Conway, who was assigned to Georgia for the next few months at the request of the association to assist in the educational campaign now being conducted by that organization. Before Mrs. Conway and Mr. Parkes left Dalton Mrs. Judd held a formal reception at her home, "Oneonta," on the outskirts of Dalton, in honor of her guests.

Among those present were: Mrs. Wright, Mitchell, Mrs. B. J. Bandy Mrs. W. L. McWilliams, Mrs. Will Black, Mrs. G. L. Harlan, Mrs. Julian McCamy, Mrs. T. B. Wright, Mrs. T. F. Lochridge, Mrs. John Caylor, Mrs. Feling Flemister, Mrs. Paul B. Trammell, Mrs. W. L. Bower, Mrs. L. F. Kelley, Mrs. Trammell Starr, Mrs. H. B. Farrer, Mrs. G. McCannon, Sr., Miss Mattie Lee Huff, Mrs. J. A. Crawford, Mrs. Robert M. Herron, Mrs. J. S. Thomas, Mrs. W. C. McGhee, F. K. Sims, E. P. Davis, Mrs. F. K. Sims, Mrs. W. H. Pratu, Mrs. Lee Harlan, Mrs. W. Morse, Mrs. P. B. Trammell, Jr., Mrs. G. J. Jernigan, Mrs. Hubert Judd, Hubert Judd, Mr. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William Denton, Miss Elizabeth Denton, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tyler, Mrs. Judd proved herself to be a delightful hostess. Mrs. Conway proceeded to Valdosta, where she was the guest of Mrs. D. B. Small, and on Wednesday evening made her plea for the forests to the women of that town, on Thursday night she appeared before the united chapters of the D. A. R. and the Thomasville Woman's club at that place, being the guest of Mrs. H. J. MacIntyre while in Thomasville That Mrs. Conway will be in demand there is no question, for requests are already arriving at the office of the Georgia Forestry association here in Atlanta.

Lucy Cobb Social News.

Athens, Ga., February 12.—"Georgia Day" was appropriately celebrated at Lucy Cobb. The assembly hall was decorated with two large U. S. flags over the entrance and the state flag covered both sides of the desk. Miss Mildred Rutherford standing beside the flags, made a pretty picture with her white hair and the red carnations at her waist as she told the students about her beloved Georgia.

The celebration was opened with "Georgia Land," sung by everybody. Then the students in Miss Susan Gerdine's department read papers, essays and legends about Georgia. At the close of these papers Miss Rutherford gave those who came from other states a chance to tell why they thought their states the best. A number of states were represented but none could equal Georgia. At each proud remark Miss Rutherford answered with one better.

The exercises were closed with "Georgia," sung by everybody present.

The Amalthean society of Lucy Cobb held its second meeting of this year on Wednesday, January 31, at the home of Kathleen Merry, the president. The first part of the afternoon was spent in a discussion by the members of the "Little Theater Movement," each member contributing some part to the discussion.

Those present at this meeting were Miss Elizabeth Bearden, of Lucy Cobb faculty, Kathleen Merry, Helen McDorman, Evelyn Zettler, Louise Phinizy, Lucy Robinson, Sarah Shaw and Kathleen Morgan.

Miss Harriet May Crenshaw, of the Lucy Cobb faculty will visit Europe this summer with a party of students.

Missionary Society Meets Monday.

The literary and social meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at which time Dr. W. A. Shelton will discuss "The Trend of the Races," which is to be studied by the circles of the society.

Mrs. Jackson Will Give Silver Tea.

Mrs. F. Howard Jackson, president Ben Hill P.-T. A., will entertain the members and friends at a silver tea on Washington's birthday, February 22, on Thursday afternoon at her home for the benefit of the Ben Hill P.-T. A. All members and interested people are cordially invited to attend.

G. N. I. C. Club Will Give Tea At Woman's Club

The first of a series of social affairs to be planned by the G. N. I. C. club will be the tea at the Atlanta Woman's club on Saturday, February 24, at 3 o'clock.

This occasion will bring together from Atlanta and vicinity between 50 and a hundred alumnae and former students of the college, which has recently changed its name to Georgia State College for Women.

Dr. Marvin M. Parks, president of the college, now serving as state superintendent of education, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, and Chief Justice Richard B Russell will be honor guests. It is also desired that any mothers of alumnae, who themselves attended the college, be present.

Mrs. A. M. Ingram, the hostess, will be assisted in entertaining by the officers, who are Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Bowden, Miss Bertie Thompson, Miss Julia Fillingim, Miss Betty Blount and Miss May Taylor, together with the members of the executive and social committees.

Reservations must be made not later than Thursday, February 22, either at the Y. W. C. A. assembly room on that date, or through Mrs. Ingram, 48 Hemphill avenue, Phone Hemlock 4864 W., or Mrs. Wilson, 136 North Moreland avenue, phone Ivy 6710.

Birthday Party For Miss Armistead.

Mrs. W. R. Armistead entertained at a birthday party on Thursday, February 15, for her little daughter, Jimmie Ree.

Among those present were Annee Mae Smith, Agnes Hoke Wingate, Helen Cochran, Lexie Black, Clara Rogers, Virginia Nix, Mickey Shaw, Carl Chandler, Rush Hucks, Jr., Russell Lee, Billie Wingate, Jr., J. R. Wilson, Jr., Louis Black and Frank Armistead.

Assisting Mrs. Armistead in entertaining were Mrs. W. E. Shaw, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Mrs. W. Wingate, Mrs. M. S. Nix and Mrs. W. M. Shaw.

Miss Engesser Weds Mr. Shields.

The wedding of Miss Emma Engesser and Harris A. Shields was solemnized Saturday, February 10, 1923, at 7:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Smith performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The bride wore a becoming suit of tan poiret twill and black picture hat. Her corsage was Parma violets.

Mrs. Hutchinson Is Chairman of Music Club Program

Large and appreciative audiences have greeted the artists who have contributed their talents so generously to the programs of the Atlanta Music club this winter.

Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson is the chairman for the program Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Habersham hall in Fifteenth street. The subject, "Music and the Poets," will be most charmingly dealt with in a talk which Mrs. Hutchinson will give on the "Correlation of Music and Poetry."

Mrs. Hutchinson will read selections from Keats, Tennyson and Browning.

Miss Eda Bartholomew pianist and Mrs. Benjamine Elsas, soprano, whose artistic interpretations are always received with enthusiasic praise, will illustrate some of the readings.

Miss Bartholomew will play "Columbine" from Schumann's carnival, and a Bach fugue. Mrs. Elsas will sing "The Years at the Spring."

New members will be admitted to the club on payment of one dollar for the remainder of the season, which includes six morning concerts.

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

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"VISITORS TO THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW—We extend you a cordal invitation to attend our store during your stay—you will find stocks that carry the newest and best in merchandise. Courtesy and unusual displays will greet you."



Capes---the Spring Wraps

THE Cape is the welcomed wrap—the carefree spirit of the floating, rippling lines. There's youth in the sight of them—with a suggestion of the demure—and also it is grandmother's favorite method of Spring protection. Specially the Lewis Capes have come to be the family favorite—there is diversity in styles, materials and prices that are sure to satisfy everyone who thinks Capes—and there is unmistakable smartness in everyone regardless of price or fabric.

Bytonia—Lustrosa—Bolivia

$35 to $65

Dresses of Flat Crepe and Latest Design

Flat Crepe has the rich elegance of the season's demand for simplicity and quality. The many artistic designs that result are proof of its purpose—one beautiful model is simply a succession of very fine pin-pleats—with striking effect—

—Another has conventional design in beads of beautifully blended colors—

Tricosham, one of the imported knitted fabrics, also one of the Spring favorites, is smartly represented in this collection in two-piece Sports Models—

$24.75 $29.75 $35

New Blouses Handmade

The daintiest designs we've had the pleasure of showing—a bewildering variety at

$1.95 to $2.95

$3.95 to $4.95

New Slip-on Sweaters

Beautiful color combinations, blocks, diamonds—cross stripes—all exquisitely woven with marvelous color blends.

$2.95 to $10

H. G. Lewis & Co.

PATRIOTIC EVENTS TO FEATURE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF WEEK

Capital City Club And East Lake Give Dances on Thursday

Patriotism will feature the social events of this week, as practically all of the gaieties will take place on Washington's birthday. The dinner-dance at the Capital City club, an annual affair, is always marked my a large and brilliant number of guests, and another festivity of the same nature will be the ball at the East Lake Country club, given on the same evening.

Apropos of these will be the Dixie dinner, given in New York on February 22, which is always the largest and most brilliant social event among southerners there. The great ballroom at the Astor hotel is elaborately decorated and two orchestras play during the entire evening. The tables are arranged under state standards, and distinguished guests from all over the country are in attendance, and beautiful women are marvelously gowned.

Mrs. Joseph Madison High will open her home on Lombardy Way on Thursday afternoon, when a colonial tea will honor the officers of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., and the entire membership is invited to meet her, the honor guests including Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. F. J. Spratling, Mrs. Charles M. Love, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, Mrs. J. N. Bateman, Miss Virginia Hardin and Mrs. Frances Smith Whiteside.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Renwick Dunlop and Ledlie Conger, of Clyde, Ohio, will be an interesting occasion, and will take place Wednesday, February 21, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlop, at 112 Inman circle in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Walter F. George, of Vienna and Washington, D. C., will arrive on Saturday to visit Mrs. Whitt Durden, and a series of parties will compliment this distinguished and attractive visitor. The Emory Glee club give the annual "home coming" concert at the Atlanta theater Friday evening.

Mrs. William H. Felton, first woman senator, will speak in Atlanta Thursday on the first president of the United States, George Washington, the father of our country and a notable southerner. She is to speak before the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., having accepted the invitation of Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, president of the chapter.

Dance at Habersham Hall.

A dance will be given Saturday evening, February 24, at Habersham hall, sponsored by the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.

The officers of the chapter will act as chaperons.

Atlanta Travelers Will Return Home.

Misses Margaret Elder, Telside Pratt, Margaret Colbert, Winnie Belle Davis and Mary Mack, of Thomasville, Ga., who have spent the past four months touring Europe, will land in New York on February 21, on the S. S. Adriatic. Mrs. John T. North, who chaperoned the party, will accompany them home.

After a few days' stay in New York, they will return to Atlanta.

Miss Richards Will Wed William Young, Jr.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Richards and William B. Young, of Jacksonville, Fla., is of great interest in Atlanta. Mr. Young is the only son of Judge and Mrs. William B. Young, of Jacksonville, formerly Miss Margaret Rankin, of Atlanta. He is a nephew of Mrs. Frank Foster, of Atlanta and a grandson of the late Jesse M. Rankin, one of Atlanta's most distinguished pioneer citizens. He is actively engaged in the real estate business in Jacksonville where this popular young couple will make their home after the wedding, which will be a brilliant spring social event.

Miss Richards, who is one of the most popular young girls of the social set of Jacksonville, is a graduate of Wellesley college.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., To Honor Officers.

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will compliment the newly-elected officers of the chapter with a colonial tea Thursday afternoon, February 22, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. M. High, 45 West Fifteenth street, her lovely new home which is situated near Lombardy way.

The presidents of all the patriotic organizations in Atlanta will assist Mrs. High in receiving.

The guests of honor will include the officers of the chapter and are Mrs. Bun Wylie, regent; Mrs. F. J. Spratling, first vice regent; Mrs. Charles M. Love, second vice regent; Mrs. Edwin Stewart, recording secretary; Mrs. Lucius McConnell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Smith, registrar; Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, historian; Mrs. J. N. Bateman, geneologist; Miss Virginia Hardin, librarian, and Mrs. Frances Stith Whiteside, auditor and parliamentarian.

Mrs. High is an active and one of the most prominent members of the Atlanta chapter, and is an influential and charming figure in social life.

CHARMING VISITOR AND LOVELY HOSTESS





Mrs. Walter F. George, of Vienna and Washington, D. C., at the left, will arrive in Atlanta Saturday, February 24, to visit Mrs. Whitt Durden, at the right, at her home on McLendon avenue in Inman Park. Mrs. George will be entertained at a series of social affairs planned in her honor. Mrs. George and Mrs. Durden are among the attractive and prominent women in state society. Mrs. George is the wife of the junior senator from Georgia. The photograph of Mrs. Durden is by Stephenson, and that of Mrs. George by Francis E. Price.

Mrs. Victor Moore Returns to Atlanta.

Mrs. Victor A. Moore has returned from a six weeks' stay in Florida, accompanied by her little granddaughter, Caroline Blanton Barrett, while in St. Augustine she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Blanton Barrett, at her cottage on San Marco avenue.

Later they were joined by Mr. Moore and motored through Florida.

Mrs. Barrett will return home early in March, accompanied by her guest, Miss Anne Langdon Townsend, of New York, who will spend a month with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Are Honored.

A very enjoyable social event of Saturday evening was the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Gately entertained at their home on Peachtree street, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Smith, of Williamsport, Pa., who have recently returned from Europe.

Mrs. Smith was, before her marriage, Miss Margaret Thomas, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Crankshaw Thomas, of Atlanta, and has many friends in Atlanta. She is also a sister of Mrs. Pratt Adams, of Savannah. A guest here now of Mrs. Gately, Mrs. Smith will later be with her mother, Mrs. Thomas, for a visit.

The rooms where the guests were received were decorated by clusters of spring flowers artistically arranged in Venetian glass bowls. The richly appointed dinner table in the dining room was covered by a Venetian lace cloth and had as a beautiful centerpiece, a Venetian glass bowl filled with a varicolored spring flowers, including sweetheart roses, forget-me-nots, frezias and hyacinths.

Smaller Venetian glass dolphins, filled with clusters of forget-me-nots, violets, frezias and hyacinths, encircled this and were joined by crystal chains to the central bowl. Surrounding this were Venetian glass candlesticks holding unshaded white tapers. The place of each guest was marked by a card suggestive of Venice.

Mrs. Gately received her guests wearing a handsome gown of black lace trimmed in gold.

Mrs. Smith was lovely in a becoming Paris model of cloth of gold.

Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Gibson Feted In Pensacola.

The Pensacola Journal of Sunday has this item of interest in Atlanta:

"The arrival in the city of Mrs. J. W. Gibson, of Atlanta, as the guest of Mrs. Patrick McHugh at her home, 418 North Spring street, is occasioning a number of pretty social courtesies in her honor, and the first of these, a Valentine bridge party, at which Mrs. McHugh was the gracious hostess, was given Friday evening, the Shantung room of the San Carlos hotel being the scene of this charming affair.

The Valentine idea was carried out throughout, the handsome green ferns found in the cozy room furnishing an attractive background for the six tables at which the guests, becomingly attired in their spring costumes, assembled to "match their wits" in the ever-interesting game. Further carrying out the Valentine idea were the little candy containers in the shape of hearts, these on each table being filled with dainty white mints. Tallies were kept on Valentine score cards, and when these were totaled, Mrs. John P. Stokes was found to be the winner of the ace trophy, a luxor toilette set. The low score gift, a corsage of candies, was awarded to Miss Mary Gillmore, and the consolation, a box of hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs, was cut by Miss Irma McDavis. The honoree was presented with a beautiful set of giltedge bridge cards enclosed in an ivory case, while the consolation, for which all cut, a two-pound box of Huyler's candy, was claimed by Mrs. Frederick Gillmore.

"When the lovely gifts had been awarded the tables were cleared, and a tempting three-course luncheon served, the tables being atractively covered with a hand-embroidered luncheon set.

"Those sharing the hospitality of Mrs. McHugh on this occasion were the honoree, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. M. E. Batts, Mrs. Frederick Gillmore, Mrs. Z. W. Cornwall, Mrs. H. F. Brazzill, Mrs. J. P. Stokes, Mrs. W. H. Northup, Mrs. A. V. Yniestra, Mrs. Leota Jordan, Mrs. C. M. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. D. H. Ragsdale, Mrs. Dan Shepard, Mrs. W. H. Goulding, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. C. J. Rice, Mrs. C. W. D'Alemberte, Mrs. H. J. Quina, Mrs. Preston Husted, Miss Irma McDavid and Miss Mary Gillmore.

"Joining the ladies later for tea were Miss Elizabeth Cook, Mrs. D. R. Pepper, Mrs. F. M. Williams and Mrs. A. E. McDavis."

Miss Hyatt Will Wed Dr. Paul Payne.

A recent issue of the Columbia State, of Columbia, S. C., has the following item of interest in Atlanta:

"Mr. and Mrs. Henry David Lorick announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hyatt, to Dr. Paul Eugene Payne, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in June.

"Miss Hyatt, who was graduated last June from Columbia college, is an exceptionally attractive and popular young woman, and by a wide circle of friends in Columbia, where she was born and reared, the announcement of her engagement will be received as news of close interest.

"Dr. Payne is a native of Pelham, Ga., and during the last year has made a place for himself among the successful surgeons of Columbia. After being graduated from the academic department of the University of Georgia in Athens, he studied medicine at the medical school of the university in Augusta, and following his graduation took three years of practical work in the university hospital, Augusta. He came to Columbia in January, 1923."

Mrs. Chears Is In Florida.

Miami, Fla., February 17.—Mrs. W. O. Chears, of Atlanta, Ga., is among the attractive visitors in Miami this season. She is visiting for a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lon Worsham, at the Holmer apartments.

Mrs. Chears is one of the leading choir and concert singers in Atlanta and was heard in Miami several times last season.

She will sing next Friday at the meeting of the Penwomen's league at the Marlborough hotel, Miami Beach.

Watts-Rustin Wedding Is of Wide Interest.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Jessie Colt Watts, of Decatur, and the Rev. John Wallace Rustin, of Danville, Va., is of widespread social interest. Miss Watts is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Selden Watts, and is a brilliant musician, graduating recently from the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. She has inherited from her mother, who was Miss Mamie Pennick, the lovely niece of Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, with whom she made her home, the most charming personality. Her blonde loveliness has won her much admiration.

Mr. Rustin is a graduate of Emory university, class of 1921. He graduated from the Lamar School of Law at Emory and later from the School of Theology at Emory. He is now pastor of the Sledd Memorial church in Danville, Va. He is a member of the Deltau Tau Delta fraternity, and at Emory won great distinction not only in academic classes but in athletics as well. He was president of the Emory Literary society.

Miss Wimberley To Wed Mr. Jacob.

Sincere interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Wimberley, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., of the engagement of their daughter, Anne Stringfellow, to George Richard Jacob, of Norfolk and Atlanta.

Miss Wimberley attended school at Sisters of Loretta, in Kentucky, and later finished her education at the University of Alabama. She has made her home in Atlanta for the past three years, and is an attractive member of the younger set.

She is related to the Robinsons and Gardners, prominent families of South Carolina, on her maternal side, and to the Feltons and Wimberleys on her paternal side.

Mr. Jacob is a graduate of the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Delta Sigma Rho, an honorary society.

He is related to some of the most prominent and distinguished families in Virginia. He is a member of the Capital City club and one of the most prominent young attorneys in the city.

Miss Mary Lee Is Atlanta Visitor.

Miss Mary Lee, of Clearfield, Pa., who has been at the Georgian Terrace for some days, has been the recipient of much social attention during her Atlanta visit. Miss Lee is the daughter of Asbury Lee, who is the president of the Pennsylvania Trust company and the owner of large lumber interests in Tennessee. Friday evening Miss Lee was hostess at a charming dinner at the Georgian Terrace. The table was beautifully adorned with yellow jonquils and ferns. Miss Lee received her guests in a beautiful gown of golden crepe combined with darker shades of tan and brown. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mitchell, Miss Lillie Peeples and Andrew Fairlie.

Miss Lee left Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Peeples for Florida.

Mrs. Minor In Asheville.

Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is in Asheville, N. C., at Grove Park Inn. After resting in Asheville, Mrs. Minor plans to attend the Minnesota convention of her society which meets in Minneapolis, February 22.

Mrs. Rolleston Gives Bridge-Luncheon.

An interesting social affair of Friday was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Moreton Rolleston at her home on Muscogee drive.

The living room with its huge open fire, and masses of spring flowers, presented a scene of liveliness. The luncheon table was adorned with a large silver basket of pink hyeinths, fragrant narcissi and maiden-hair fern, surrounded by four small silver vases of the same flowers.

Mrs. Bolling Sasnett sister of the hostess, poured coffee.

Mrs. Rolleston was gowned in henna lace.

Mrs. Sasnett wore a French model of black velvet and gold chiffon.

Those present were Mrs. Haden Jones, Mrs. Phil Graves, Mrs. Colquit Coles, Mrs. Cosby Swanson, Mrs. Thomas E. Allen, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Roy Morrison, Mrs. Bolling Sasnett, Miss Maud Rolleston, Mrs. Joseph Slattery, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Paul Dobbins, Mrs. William Mathers, Mrs. Wallace Daniel, Mrs. William L. Henry, Mrs. George Bellinger, Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, Mrs. Dick Gray, Mrs. William Candler.

Every Saturday Class Meets With Mrs. O'Hear.

One of the delightful events of Saturday was the afternoon meeting of the Every Saturday History class at which Mrs. Isabel O'Hear was hostess, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chessley B. Howard, on Piedmont avenue. Invited to meet with the members of this interesting group of women were members from the Nineteenth History class and the History Class of 1908.

The feature of the afternoon was the talk given by Dr. Young, of Emory university, on Brazil.

Mrs. O'Hear, the lovely hostess for the day, was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Chessley Howard, who wore a charming gown of black satin with heavily braided draperies of old blue. A high French comb of lovely blue beads, worn in her hair, gave an effective touch to her costume.

The Misses Caroline and Isabel Howard assisted in receiving and serving tea which was poured by Mrs. Frank Logan. The lovely tea table held in the center a huge silver loving cup filled with jonquils and surrounded with smaller vases in a circle of floral loveliness.

An Historic Chair.

The Howard home is filled with many interesting antiques brought from South Carolina. Among these is a child's chair about which has been recently written a little book dedicated to Lawrence Howard and called "The Story of a Little Chair."

The little book begins by saying "This little chair is the oldest chair in Atlanta, or perhaps in the state of Georgia. For generations people have sat upon it." Then follows a resume of the six generations which have sat upon this little chair. This is followed by the history which tells how the little chair was made long, long ago in England, out of English oak; so long ago, in fact, that it is now a rich, deep brown color from age.

Brought by Colonists.

It was brought to this country by colonists who settled in South Carolina. At that time chairs seem to have been so very scarce that the great-great-grandmother of the little boy who owns it now, was followed by a negro servant as she went to a "dames'" school whose duty it was to carry the small chair for this little colonial lady to sit in at school. The same negro servant walked home from school proudly bearing the chair back to its home, and thus, like Mary's little lamb, "the chair followed this dear child to school each day.

Of Stout English Oak.

The stout little chair went through the Indian wars, the revolution and the war of 1812.

When the civil war came the historic little chair came across the mountains into Georgia and sustained its first injury, a broken leg, when one of the northern soldiers threw it away. The chair, quite a veteran by this time and like veterans of other wars, has a patched-up leg to show for its vicissitudes. It has had a broken back, too, but tender hands and loving hearts have always restored it, so that the ladies of the Every Saturday class, who were the guests of little Lawrence Howard's grandmother yesterday, were loud in their praises.

Of course the little chair saw the Spanish-American war and the great world war; and this is the history of an English child's chair, brought from the Barbadoes into this country nearly 200 years ago.

The Every Saturday class will meet with Mrs. Joseph Lamar at her home on Muskogee avenue next Saturday morning.

Many to Entertain At Washington Ball.

The George Washington ball, which will be given at the Capital City club on the evening of February 22, augurs to be one of the most brilliant events of the early spring.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Blackman will entertain at one of the interesting parties of the evening. They will have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Guy Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tolle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tolle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffee, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodside will have with them Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkerson.

Among others entertaining are Dr. and Mrs. De Los Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Le Craw, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Pickett, J. D. McMillan, John Steward, Sanders Hickey, Lieutenant Clement, F. O. Walsh, Carl Parrott, S. M. Thompson, and T. W. Boucher.

Mrs. Arthur Powell Will Entertain.

Mrs. Arthur Powell will be hostess at a lovely afternoon tea at the Piedmont Driving club Friday afternoon. This will be one of the delightful social events of the week. Fifty guests will be entertained.

Social Items Of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Hickey are traveling in the Grand Canyon and will afterwards go to Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend a month at the Ambassador hotel. They were among the visitors at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and stopped at San Antonio and El Paso.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ligon Johnson, of New York, who have been the guests of Mrs. R. A. Johnson and Captain Graham Johnson, are now at Palm Beach.

***

Miss Sarah Orme returned yesterday from New Orleans, where she was one of the visiting belles during the Mardi Gras.

***

Mrs. Frederick Rayfield has returned from a visit to Biloxi, Miss.

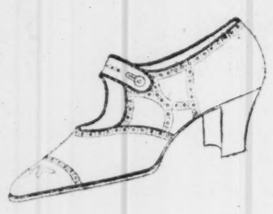
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Mrs. Edward Smith has returned from a stay of several months in Florida.

***

Mrs. Robert Pegram and Miss Virginia Pegram have returned from an extensive trip to Panama and Cuba.

MUSE



SPRING'S STRAP WALKING SLIPPERS—

¶—by Muse and Laird-Schober. The spirited Spring combinations: tan calf trimmed in fawn suede; patent leather, grey suede trimmed; field mouse kid, trimmed in otter suede; grey suede trimmed in grey kid; white buckskin, white kid trimmed; in all tan calf; black calf; patent leather black and brown calf. Pictured is one of the fashionable one-strap models.

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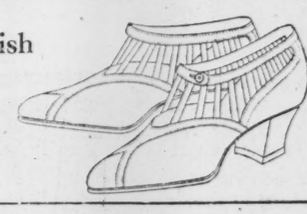


The "Victoria"
$12.50
Grey Suede with Patent Trim. All Patent or all Black Kid.



The "Rosella"
$12.50
Grey Suede with novel trimming of Grey Kid.

The Coquettish "Mimi"
$13.50



Otter Suede With Kid Trim.
Grey Suede With Patent Trim
Beige Suede With Brown Trim.



The "Tosca"
$13.50
Otter Ooze with Brown Kid. Grey Ooze with Patent Kid Trim.



The "Muriel"
$13.50
Black Satin with Black Suede Trim. Patent with Dull Kid Trim.

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Attractive Editors of "Facts and Fancies"



Lovely young girls of Washington Seminary who will edit "Facts and Fancies," the school annual. The two center pictures are, at the top, Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher, the editor-in-chief, and, below, Miss Rosalind Lunceford, the art editor. The four other photographs show other members of the staff, who include, upper left, Miss Claire Hanner; upper right, Miss Elizabeth Stark; lower left, Miss Aleen Lonsdale; lower right, Miss Frances Cannon. Photos by Walton Reeves' studio.

Enroute home they spent several days in New Orleans, where Miss Pegram was one of the visiting belles attending Mardi Gras.

***

Mrs. James C. Hunter has returned from Columbia S. C., and is at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott has returned from a two-months' visit at Miami Beach, Fla.

***

Mrs. Victor Lamar Smith is convalescing from an attack of influenza at her home on Piedmont avenue.

***

Miss Mela Wellborn and her father, Walter D. Wellborn, who have been spending the past month in Miami, Fla., leave this week for a visit to Palm Beach.

***

Captain and Mrs. James R. Atwater and little daughter, Richmond Walton, have returned to their home in Thomaston, Ga., after spending some time in Atlanta.

***

Mrs. Forrest Acair, Sr., has returned from Texas.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon are at the Ambassador hotel in Atlantic City.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gately leave on Sunday for a ten day's visit in Palm Beach, Fla., whence they will go to Cuba for a visit.

***

Mrs. S. A. Campbell continues ill at her home in Ansley Park.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Johnson, of Long Branch, N. J., will arrive on Monday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Schlessinger.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Adams, of Springfield, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. G. T. Johnson in West End.

Theater Guild Will Celebrate First Birthday

A special meeting of the Little Theater guild in the nature of an anniversary celebration will be held Monday evening at 8:15 at Castle hall. Since organization one year ago and the production of "Ruby Red" and "The Pot Boiler," the guild has produced eleven plays, an average of one a month, which while very remarkable, is in keeping with what the Little Theater guild stands for, namely to give to the public, good, clean, attractive plays and to develop local talent in dramatic or musical lines, or in costuming, scenic effects or writing. The "Morning After" play by Parker Hord, local playwright is in rehearsal now for production March 2 at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Fred J. White of the Leland T. Powers School of Technique, who has on many occasions read before Atlanta organizations, will present Monday evening "The Sojourners," a one-act play by Harnwell and Meeker. Mrs. Reilly Eakin will honor the guild with vocal selections, "Song of India," by Rimsky Korsakow; "Blue Are Her Eyes," Watts; "Expectancy," La Forge. Miss Marguerite Barthelomew, pianist, will accompany Mrs. Eakin and Mr. Harry Pomar, violinist, who will play two of his own compositions, "Pierret Sings in the Garden" and "From a Log Cabin."

After the program the old board members will welcome the new board members and newcomers to the guild. Punch will be served with Mrs. Edgar S. Hamlet, Mrs. Clarence Coppedge and Mrs. L. T. Stephens in charge. Among those invited to make addresses are Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president Atlanta City Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, president of the Atlanta Center Drama League; Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of Atlanta Woman's club, and Charles Chalmers, first president of the Little Theater guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinman Will Give Lectures.

The Woman's auxiliary and Business Woman's league of St. Luke's Episcopal church cordially invites the public to a series of lectures on religious art to be given by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hinman in the beginners' room of St. Luke's church every Wednesday evening during Lent at 7:30 o'clock. These lectures will be illustrated with stereopticon views.

The program is as follows:

"The Development of Christian Life and Thought as Expressed in Art."

Lecture I, February 21—"The Beginnings of Christian Life and Art in Italy."

Lecture II, February 28—"Return of Greek Learning and Its Effect on Art—New Platonism."

Lecture III, March 7—"Symbolism and Legends of the Saints in Art."

Lecture IV, March 14—"Application of Scientific Thought to Art in Middle Renaissance."

Lecture V, March 21—"Religious Thought of the Netherlands in Early Renaissance. Art of the Period."

Lecture VI, March 28—"Oxford Movement in England. Pre-Raphaelites and Their Influence on Modern Religious Art."



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Fraser's beautiful 1923 catalog shows how best to use them in Ornamental Home Planting.

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You can enjoy the beauty and blooms of Fraser plants this spring, if you plant now. The catalog guides you in planting right. Write for your copy now. Its free!

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Noted Speaker



Photo by the Paine Studio, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lilian Taliaferro Conway, of the United States forestry service, Washington, D. C., is a gifted speaker, now touring Georgia in the interest of the educational campaign for better forestry that is being conducted by the Georgia Forestry association.

East Atlanta News Is of Interest.

Mrs. Emory V. Moore entertained at a valentine party at her house on Metropolitan avenue Wednesday evening. Large red hearts and spring flowers were used in the decorations. Games and contests were enjoyed. The guests were members of the Christian Endeavor society of the East Atlanta Christian church. Mrs. A. D. Helms assisted in entertaining. Those present were Misses Dorris Lassiter, Louise Boles Alberta Holt, Gladys Helms, Agnes Moore, Lillie Belle White, Clara Beiser, Ada White, Virginia Moore, Lois Howard, Vivian Mann, Mrs. F. L. Bledsoe, Mrs. A. D. Helms and Messrs. A. D. Helms, F. L. Bledsoe, Fred Neighbors, Lamar Wells, Delbert Howard, Vernon Helms, Walker Wells, A. C. Britt, Ernest Gresham and Hartie Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saye entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home in Dill avenue, honoring the members of their family and a few close friends, who were: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Saye, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saye, Mrs. Sarah Saye, Miss Clara Suggs, Miss Ruth Drew, Miss Maude Tervis and C. M. Saye.

Mrs. L. P. Gibson entertained at her home in McPherson avenue Wednesday evening in honor of her son, L. P. Gibson, Jr. Valentines, jonquills, narcissi and ferns were used in the decorations. Games and interesting contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Pauline Johnston was awarded the first prize and Miss Allie Belk the booby prize. Mrs. James Q. McMullen assisted in entertaining. Those present were: Misses Pauline Johnston, Sarah Robinson, Lois Gillian, Edna Johnson, Frances Turner, Elise Whitley, Allie Belk, Eufala McGill, Mattie Lou Adams, Sarah Miller, Lucy Belk, Lena Gibson, Mabel Gibson, Henry Olson, Harvey Timmes, George Hooks, Harold Shumate, Glen Roseburg, Horace Morris, Guy Brazelle, Walter Lisser, L. P. Gibson, Homer Baggett, Homer Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gibson.

Mrs. H. H. Freeman has returned from a visit in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Nell Philips, of West End, is the guest of Mrs. C. B. McDaniel.

Mrs. C. D. Saye was the guest of Mrs. O. H. Brown and Mrs. W. C. Davis, of West End, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. McWilliams, who has been ill for several days, is convalescing.

Miss Ruby Hurston was the guest of Mrs. C. B. McDaniel the past week.

Mrs. Horace Minor and Mrs. Byron Minor entertained the members of the Young Matrons' Sunday school class, jointly Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Minor in South Moreland avenue.

First Church To Give Dinner.

The annual Washington birthday dinner will be cooked and served by the ladies of the First Christian church, corner South Pryor and Trinity avenue, Wednesday, February 21, from 12 to 2 o'clock.

As delicious menu appropriate to the occasion has been carefully planned at the price of 75 cents. Parties wishing to reserve tables can do so by notifying one of the committee or by phoning Mrs. John A. Perdue, Hemlock 2464.

College Park Junior Music Club Has Meeting

The Music Study club of College Park held an interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon, February 14. Mrs. Hugh Couch presided at a brief business session.

Mrs. N. C. Doss, the enthusiastic and efficient junior club director, presented a number of juniors in musical numbers. The artistic program, the maiden effort of the Junior Music Study club, was beautifully rendered. Mrs. J. V. Rogers and Miss Christine Trimble assisted.

The following young people appeared on this attractive program: Club song (words composed by Miss Christine Trimble), by the Junior club in chorus; piano solo, Master Billy Walker; paper, history and purposes of the Junior cluff, Miss Nellie Taylor; piano duet, Misses Rebecca Hart and Regina Pudney; reading, Miss Manora Conley; piano solo, Miss Thelma Davis; violin solo, Miss Maybelle Barrett, piano accompaniment by her mother, Mrs. E. D. Barrett; piano solo, Miss Dorothy McGee.

Films Committee Indorses "Shadows."

"Shadows," which will be see at the Metropolitan theater all this week, was pre-viewed by the Atlanta better films committee on February 17, and is one of the few pictures which the committee has denominated "exceptional." The attendance at the pre-view was large and the "exceptional" endorsement was heartily given. The parent-teacher division of the better films committee will actively foster interest in the picture and every effort will be made to promote attendance in order to encourage exhibitors to bring to Atlanta more pictures artistically worth while.

Exhibitors complain that public support is often lacking when exceptional pictures are shown and the better films committee has as a fundamental object increased patronage of high-class screen drama.

The story told in "Shadows" hinges on the love of two men for one woman but the presentation of the story steps apart from the beaten path and swings into unusual characterizations, treating the love motif with fine discrimination and providing a setting of life in an everyday American town, where comedy, pathos and intense drama develop out of the everyday happenings naturally and without outrage of the verities.

Lon Chaney, cast in the leading character part, brings to mind among the older generation the wonderful skill at characterization of Joe Jefferson. In "Shadows" he portrays a Chinaman who drifts into town from the sea and drifts out again in the closing moments of a great dramatic achievement in a manner worthy of the best ever presented through the spoken drama. Of Chaney it is said that to the facts of his birth he owes a marvelous mastery of facial expression—his parents were deaf mutes and from infancy he practiced portrayal of emotions in the only manner which would instantly convince them and convey his message.

The better films committee will meet at luncheon at the Ansley hotel on Thursday, February 22, at 12:30, and Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president, announces that Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will preside. A feature of the luncheon will be a reading by Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, and Turner Jones will bring information of interest relating to the better films movement in Texas.

Mrs. Boykin will speak in Anniston, Ala., on better films work on February 20, before the Anniston Woman's club, at a Rotarian luncheon and at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association. In Anniston, Mrs. Boykin will be the guest of Mrs. James D. Garner, head of the Child Welfare clinics of Anniston.

Delta Tau Delta Alumni Banquet.

The Georgia Tech chapter and the Atlanta alumni of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity held a banquet at the Ansley hotel Friday evening. Among the speakers were Dr. M. H. Dewey, head of the department of languages at Emory university, and T. I. Miller, cashier of the Citizens and Southern bank.

The monthly banquets held by the fraternity are a very effective way for keeping the active chapters of Atlanta, Tech and Emory, in touch with the many alumni in Atlanta. All alumni who have been missing these monthly affairs are requested to send their name and address to Hugh R. Roberts, 46 West North avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Give Bridge Party.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hartley entertained at a lovely bridge party.

Mrs. Hartley received her guests in a lovely gown fashioned of black Spanish lace draped over black satin and wore a corsage bouquet of parma violets. Mrs. Guy Webb and Mrs. J. A. Preble, a sister of the hostess, assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Webb was lovely in a beaded lace trimmed black satin gown. Mrs. Preble's dress was beaded Canton crepe.

Red, heart-shaped baskets filled with spring flowers, surrounded by clusters of small hearts, adorned the individual tables, at which a buffet supper was served, previous to the game. Cupid darts were fastened with bows of red tulle, in the handles of the baskets, carrying out the St. Valentine suggestions.

Baskets of red roses and carnations were placed at intervals throughout the reception rooms.

The prettily appointed table in the dining room held in the center a plateau of green moss and ferns, filled with red carnations and white narcissi, around this the arrangement on the exquisite lace cover, of hearts, arrows and heart-shaped baskets filled with mints, was beautiful.

The lights in all the rooms were shaded with red paper flowers and added to the beauty of the color scheme.

A handsome string of jade beads was presented to the lady holding the highest score, the gentleman's prize, a pair of cuff links, and the consolation, a set of table markers and bridge score pads.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Broughton Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harrison, Misses Edith and Alice Gray Harrison, James Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horacek, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Galloway, Miss Helen Adams, Dr. Fred Curtis, Mrs. J. A. Preble, Fred Houser, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall George and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stanton.

Miss Alexander Is Hostess.

Miss Joyce Alexander entertained her club, "The Dumbells," at bridge at her home in Decatur on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Gena Glenn won the prize for making highest score. Those present were Misses Estelle Gardner, Evelyn Starling, Gena Glenn, Edna Lee Payne, Marion Weekes, Catherine Shields, Rosalie Robinson and Elsa Denk.

Charming February Bride



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. Jospeh J. Schroeder, of Wilmette, Ohio, who before her marriage Saturday, February 10, was Miss Frances Noyes, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Noyes.

Mrs. W. B. Campbell-Rushton Weds Walter O. Marshburn

Mrs. William Joseph Campbell announces the marriage of her daughter, Willie Belle Campbell-Rushton, to Captain Walter O. Marshburn, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, Wednesday, February 14, in Miami.

The news of this marriage will be of widest interest in Atlanta, where Captain and Mrs. Marshburn have a host of friends.

Mrs. Marshburn is the only daughter of the late William Joseph Campbell and Mrs. Campbell. She is a niece of Thomas Erwin, of Atlanta, and is related to the most prominent families of Georgia. She is a beautiful woman, combining with her charm of person qualities of mind and heart which have won for her friends wherever she went. During the world war Mrs. Marshburn won an enviable reputation for Red Cross work. She joined the Red Cross unit in France and served at Orleans in the hospital hut service. Since her return to America she has continued her Red Cross service with the Atlanta division.

Captain Marshburn, formerly of Atlanta, and now of Miami, is widely known in Atlanta. He was with the Eighty-second division and saw overseas duty in France.

Miss Hendricks Weds Mr. Dobbins.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Hendricks and Walter Eugene Dobbins, Jr., took place Thursday evening, February 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dobbins.

Professor Sutton performed the ceremony in the presence of relations and intimate friends. Immediately after the ceremony they left on a wedding trip and on their return will be at home, 108 Cresthill avenue.

Miss Parkman Weds Alonzo Tyler.

The marriage of Miss Annie Parkman, of Columbus, Ga., and Alonzo Tyler, of Box Spring, Ga., took place Thursday, February 8, at 3 o'clock.

The bridegroom is a prosperous farmer and business man, while the bride is a talented woman of refinement and culture.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler will be at their home at Box Spring, Ga.

Miss Murphy Weds Mr. Chambless.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murphy announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Emily, to Hiram C. Chambless, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. D. Upshaw January 27, 1923, in the presence of several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambless will be at home to their many friends on South Pryor street.

Miss Singleton Is Wed to Mr. Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart announce the marriage of Miss Eunice Singleton to Hans Mueller Saturday, February 3, at the home of Rev. A. F. Sherrill, in the presence of a few close friends.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mueller are well known in Atlanta where they have a large circle of friends.

Miss Lillian Wooten Weds W. O. Deans.

J. Frank Wooten announces the marriage of his daughter, Lillian, to William O. Deans Thursday, February 15. They will be at home after February 22, in the Pallas apartment, 1295 Peachtree road.

Miss Adair Weds Preston Harden.

Athens, Ga., February 17.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Adair and Preston Harden, of Commerce, which took place on February 11 at the home of Dr. Eugene L. Hill on Cobb street.

Dr. Hill performed the interesting ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Harden left immediately afterward for Aberdeen, N. C., to make their home.

Mrs. McWhorter and Dr. Hampton Wed.

Athens, Ga., February 17.—The marriage of Mrs. Zillah McWhorter and Dr. V. G. Hampton was an event of February 12. Dr. and Mrs. Hampton are on a wedding trip and will go to housekeeping immediately upon their return in an attractive cottage on Milledge Extension. Both Dr. and Mrs. Hampton are popular in a wide circle of friends. Dr. Hampton is connected with the H. R. Palmer drug stores.

Women Voters Open Headquarters.

The League of Women voters have their present headquarters at 1036 Peachtree road. With a rapidly growing organization of near 1,000 members, all interested in citizenship, larger and more central headquarters are necessary to carry on the work of the league. Club rooms will be established down town as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made.

The members are urged to interest others in joining and to plan ways and means for adding to the club-room fund.

For any information call Hemlock 5644.

"First U. S. President" Will Be Mrs. Felton's Subject

Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, will come to Atlanta Thursday to deliver an address before the Atlanta Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at its meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, president of the chapter, invited Mrs. Felton, the first woman United States senator, to deliver the address on George Washington, the great southerner and the first United States president. No orator could have more eloquence who would speak with more eloquence and enthusiasm than will Mrs. Felton on the occasion of Washington's birthday, Thursday, February 22. Mrs. Felton will be accorded every attention that can be paid a visitor of distinction while in Atlanta. She will be met at the train by a group of representative women and an informal luncheon will be given in her honor at 1 o'clock. Another feature of Thursday's program will be the playing of two piano selections by Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Breitenbucher. Mrs. Forrest Kibler, treasurer, requests a prompt payment of 1923 dues as state and national dues must be sent March 1.

Refreshments will be served by the following, who will attend in colonial costumes: Miss Frances Powell, Miss Mary Rice, Miss Maud Powers, Miss Marjorie McMillan, Mrs. Franklin Davis, Mrs. Philip Graves and Mrs. Herbert Buell.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Edith Patterson will return today from New Orleans.

***

The many friends of Charles Moran will be pleased to learn that he is convalescing from a major operation at the Veterans' hospital, No. 48, on Peachtree road.

***

Mrs. R. C. Hampton is improving after a serious operation in the Georgia Baptist hospital.

***

Mrs. R. A. Lundgren has returned to her home on Spring street, after spending several months with relatives in Kokomo, Ind.

***

Miss Katherine McGuire is convalescing, after a recent illness.

***

Mrs. J. A. Finley has returned home after an absence of two months in Montgomery, Ala.

***

Mrs. Adolph Shulhafer arrived Friday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shulhafer.

***

Mrs. Eustace Garrett, of Atlanta, sailed on the S. S. Megantic Saturday for a mid-winter cruise in the West Indies, Panama Canal, South America and Windward and Leeward Islands.

***

M. M. Reid, of Montezuma, returned home Saturday after spending several days in the city.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ryder, of 666 Ponce de Leon avenue, left Saturday for Palm Beach, Miami and other points of interest in Florida.

***

Mrs. J. W. Lipscomb, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph T. Jones, on Lansdowne avenue, Decatur.

***

Mrs. James Valk and Miss Dorothy Valk are in Washington, D. C., where they will make their future home.

***

Miss Sarah Orme has returned from New Orleans, where she was the guest of Miss Emily Hoyne during Mardi Gras.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Greene are spending the week-end in Eatonton, Georgia.

***

Mrs. Sydney J. Riddle has returned to her home in Chattanooga, after a visit to friends in Atlanta.

***

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta better films committee, leaves Tuesday for Anniston, Ala., where she will be the guest of Mrs. James D. Garner, head of the child welfare clinics of Anniston, Ala.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peeples left Saturday for Winter Park, Fla., where they will be the guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancker at their lovely winter home.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles du Pree have begun the erection of their home on Habersham road. They expect to be in possession early in April. Mrs. Harry Cottingham, Mrs. du Pree's mother, will make her home with them.

Social News From East Lake.

H. J. Fullbright is out of town on a business trip.

Mrs. D. W. Webb is out of the city on a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milligan have as their guest Mrs. Milspar, of Nasaville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. J. Nicholson has returned to her home from the hospital where she underwent a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris have as their guest Mrs. Harris' mother for a short stay.

Miss Sara Bittick entertained at lunch Saturday afternoon at her home.

Joseph Ness has returned from a business trip to Knoxville, Tenn.

Harvey Oliver Is Complimented.

An enjoyable event of Friday afternoon, February 9, was a party given to Harvey W. Oliver by his mother, Mrs. H. W. Oliver, at their home on South Boulevard, in honor of his thirteenth birthday.

During the afternoon a number of games and contests were enjoyed. Miss Llise Hutchinson won the prize of one contest and Eugene Mitchell the other.

The color scheme of blue was carried out. The dining room was artistically decorated with blue crepe paper and pot plants. The table had for the central decoration a large white birthday cake surmounted by thirteen blue candles in blue rosebud holders. The cage held the birthday symbols of gold and silver. Harvey Oliver cut the dime and Miss Elizabeth O'Donnal the needle. The birthday favors were little blue crepe paper baskets filled with pink and white mints marking the guests' places.

Athens Y. W. C. A. Is Honored.

Athens, Ga., February 17.—The board of directors of the Athens Young Women's Christian association were entertained by the president, Mrs. John R. White, re-elected at the last meeting, at her home on Milledge avenue, Friday afternoon, the officers assisting in entertaining.

Miss Mary Lynden was re-elected secretary and Mrs. David McNeal, assistant secretary; Miss Katie Palmer, treasurer, with Mrs. Everett Patman, assistant.

During the social session following the business program, Mrs. T. J. Woofter and Mrs. John A. Darwin, past presidents, poured tea from a handsomely appointed table. The occasion was not only outstanding as having accomplished much for the young women of the city, but as one of the most charming and beautiful social functions of the entire new year.

Clarke Chapter, D. A. R., Gives Card Party.

Athens, Ga., February 17.—To add to the educational endowment fund of the University of Georgia which the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout the state have taken up as their task, in fact, having originated the idea as a memorial to the world war heroes, the Elijah Clarke chapter gave a large and interesting card party at the Georgian hotel Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Griggs, regent, was assisted by Mrs. Frank Lawless, Mrs. Golden Knight, Mrs. Peter Brown, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Jr., Miss Rachael Griggs and Mrs. Carlton Jester, in all arrangements and reservations.

Miss Frances Rowe won top score prize and was presented with a pair of silk hose; the second prize, blooming hyacinths in a beautiful jardiniere, was given to Mrs. Formwalt.

Those winning prizes at the twenty-two tables included Mrs. Louise Lamar McNider, Mrs. Lewis Davis, Mrs. W. H. Bocock, Mrs. James G. Paine, Jr., Mrs. Burney Dobbs, Mrs. W. C. Greer, Mrs. Golden Knight, Mrs. Walter Pitmor, Mrs. David McNeal, Mrs. Ben Crane, Miss Louise Morris, Mrs. Paul Holliday, Mrs. Ross Crane, Mrs. John Hunnicutt, Mrs. Walter Pope, Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Mrs. T. H. McHatten, Miss Frances Holden, Miss Anne Jordan, Mrs. Ned Hodgson, Mrs. J. W. Barnett, Mrs. Gerfen.

A Beauty



$5.85

New Arrivals. Black's styles are a splendid expression of beauty. Their charm lies in the pleasing simplicity of design and attractiveness of price.

The above model as pictured we are offering in an exceedingly modish shade of all gray suede with Junior French or medium box heels at "Five Eighty Five."

No Mail Orders

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BLACK'S
7 and 9 Decatur St.
Just Off Five Points

"Where to Save"

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Beginning Tomorrow

A Special Demonstration of the

BIEN JOLIE
TRADE MARK

Corsets *and* Brassieres



BIEN JOLIE CREATIONS

Mrs. Anna Miller

will be in charge of this work. Mrs. Miller is a special representative of the B. and J. manufacturers, and is an expert corsetiere of wide knowledge and experience. She'll be more than glad to be consulted in order that she may help in the solution of your corset problems.

A few models to be featured during the week

Brocaded brassieres—very long—designed for full diaphragm. Pink. Sizes 34 to 42.....$1.00

Heavy treco brassieres with long back of pink coutil. Also designed for full diaphragm. Sizes 36 to 48. Priced at.....$2.00

Model 918—girdle front corset—very low bust with long back. Of fancy silk brocade. 6 supporters. Waist measures 25 to 30.....$3.00

Model 3367—Treco elastic top corset—low bust—lightly boned. Pink. Sizes 22 to 28.....$3.50

Model 2953—corset of plain pink coutil—low bust—long hips—heavy boning. For the full figure. 6 supporters. Sizes 25 to 32.....$5.00

Model 3270—corset made of alternating treco and fancy brocade strippings. Low bust—long hips. For the medium figure. Sizes 23 to 30.....$7.50

Third Floor

Miss Stephens Is Honored By National Music Club

Nan Bagby Stephens, one of Atlanta's best known women in the field of music, art and literature, has been chosen to represent the National Federation of Music clubs at the World Conference of Women, to be held in Washington, D. C., from April 30 to May 5, 1923.

The aims and ideals of the Woman's Universal Alliance, which is to hold this world conference, is to co-ordinate the efforts of women of the world and to establish bureaus of national and international information for the benefit of mankind; also to establish and maintain in Washington, the capital of the country of all races, an acropolis to the womanhood of all lands, as the first memorial in the world to the efforts and service of women, in the advancement of civilization. The list of officers and members of the alliance includes some of the illustrious and honored names in the world. Chapters are now being formed in France, England, Spain, Canada, Japan, Mexico and in South America, where the movement has been far advanced.

In addition to being a representative of the Woman's Universal Alliance, Miss Stephens has been honored in being asked to serve as a member-at-large on the national historical research committee, which was organized to select the names of the twenty-five greatest women—not now living—in each state of the union. The other representative in Georgia, of the national historical research committee is David G. Barrow, chancellor of the University of Georgia.

The name of Nan Bagby Stephens is one of which Atlanta may well be proud. This brilliant young woman is a gifted musician and an earnest worked for the progress of music in general. She is the honorary president of the Fine Arts club of Atlanta; she has served for two terms as the district president of the National Federation of Music clubs and was the first person to discover the marvelous possibilities of the great amphitheatre to be established at Stone Mountain; in addition to this, Miss Stephens is a brillian authoress, playwright and as a composer of songs, has met with unusual success, her compositions now being used by the leading musicians throughout the country. The honor of being chosen in this new capacity, that of representing music at the World Conference of Women, is but a further acknowledgement of the splendid ability and powers of leadership of this attractive Atlantan.

Y. W. H. A. Will Give Social for Mothers.

Sunday, February 26, at 3:30 o'clock the Young Women's Hebrew association will give a social for the mothers of their members at the clubrooms, 90 Capitol avenue.

A special program has been arranged and all members are urged to be present with their mothers.

Valentine Bridge at Home of Mrs. Cohen.

The social committee of the Forrest Avenue school gave a large Valentine bridge at the home of Mrs. P. Cohen, 151 Highland avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, February 14.

Beautiful hand embroidered bridge table covers were the individual prizes for each table.

Mrs. Fay West, the chairman of the social committee, was assisted by Mrs. J. E. Watkins, co-chairman, Mrs. C. S. Morse, Mrs. P. Cohen and Mrs. Robert L. Thomas.

University Women To Meet With Mrs. Donaldson

The Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Dowse Donaldson, 125 Penn avenue. The college women will continue their discussion of the popularity of Booth Tarkington with the novel reading public of today; why the writer has this bold upon the public and the secret of his popularity will again be questioned.

The main feature of the session will be the reading of Tarkington's "Mister Antonio," by Miss Evelyn Lewis. Miss Lewis is a graduate of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass. After her graduation she spent several seasons as a professional reader under the direction of the Chicago Lyceum bureau and in the south under the Alkahest Lyceum bureau.

Miss Lewis has taught in Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga.; Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga., and in Colorado college at Colorado Springs, Colo., where her work in the training of "Electra of Euripides," presented by the '14 class, was highly complimented by Clifford H. Moore, professor of Greek at Harvard university.

Auxiliary to Give Oyster Supper.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Capitol View Presbyterian church, will hold an oyster supper at the church February 20, beginning at 5 o'clock.

The supper consisting of oysters, potato salad, bread and butter, pie and coffee will be served for the small sum of fifty cents a plate. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Woman's Club of Marietta Gives Afternoon Party

Marietta, Ga., February 17.—The lovely Mardi Gras party given at the Golf club on Tuesday afternoon by the woman's club was a delightful affair and assembled 140 guests.

The clubhouse was attractively decorated, the Valentine idea being carried out by the use of a profusion of red hearts gracefully festooned around the walls and from the electroliers. Baskets of red flowers added a pretty color note to the decorative scheme.

During the early part of the afternoon a large number entertained at bridge after which a very pleasing program arranged by Mrs. E. G. Gilbert, was presented.

Mrs. T. W. Read, Sr., entertained two tables of bridge in honor of Miss Nannie Connor, a popular bride-elect, having as her guest Miss Connor, Mrs. S. A. Connor, Miss Ruth Galley, Mrs. Welborn Venable, Mrs. William McEachern, Misses Elizabeth Stephens and Harriet Leake.

Mrs. Mollie Martin entertained a party including Mrs. J. D. Malone, Sr., Mrs. J. D. Northcutt, Mrs. J. H. Graves, Mrs. Len Baldwin, Mrs. L. B. Robeson, Mrs. E. L. Harris, Mrs. S. C. McEachern, Mrs. G. C. Roberts, Mrs. T. J. Connor, Mrs. M. D. Hodges, Mrs. S. H. Hall, Mrs. A. S. Cohen, Miss Gussie Graves, Mrs. J. E. Mozeley, Mrs. D. R. Little, Mrs. T. J. Galley, Mrs. Josie Boozer, of Rome, Ga., Mrs. Frank Mims, Mrs. R. H. Hutchinson, Mrs. Preston Rambo and Mrs. R. N. Holland.

Miss Sallie Mae Aiken entertained at bridge, having Mrs. J. M. Fowler, Mrs. C. M. Crosby, Miss Virginia Crosby, Miss Virginia Gibbs, Mrs. L. N. Trammell, Mrs. P. D. Reeser, Mrs. Howell Trezevant, Mrs. Frederick Scott. Joining her party for tea were Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. George Lemmon, Mrs. Paul Lovejoy and Mrs. George Gober.

Miss Mabel Cortelyou was hostess to a congenial party for tea, including Mrs. Ralph Northcutt, Mrs. Floyd Northcutt, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Horace Field, Mrs. J. J. Daniell and her guest, Mrs. Leslie Clarke, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Mary Reynolds, Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. J. L. Turner, Miss Mary Lemmon and Miss Elizabeth Cortelyou.

Mrs. V. L. Starr entertained Mrs. Fannie Trezevant, Mrs. C. L. Nolan and Mrs. Ed Hunt.

Mrs. J. R. Collins had a party, including Mrs. Roy Collins, Mrs. C. D. Elder, Mrs. George Ray, Mrs. W. L. Vance, Mrs. Scott Blanch and Mrs. W. H. Wyatt, Misses Sarah Patton and Glennis Hancock.

Miss Fannie Glover's party included Misses Mollie and Addie Setze and Mrs. George H. Keeler. Mrs. James T. Anderson entertained at 42, having Mrs. Tom Read, Sr., Mrs. D. W. Blair, Mrs. John Toler, Mrs. Joe Abbott, Mrs. Dan Anderson and Miss Lizzie Whitmore.

Mrs. Leslie Blair entertained Mrs. Carl Hester, Mrs. Stanton Read and Mrs. Phil McNagny.

Mrs. John M. Graham's table of bridge included Mrs. D. C. Cole, Mrs. George Welsh, Mrs. Tom Read, Jr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkinson.

Playing together were Mrs. C. A. Keith, Mrs. George Daniell, Mrs. Turner Coile and Mrs. Pierce Latimer.

The Priscilla club formed a congenial party of twelve, including Mrs. Ralph Walton, Mrs. Earl Medford, Mrs. Hubert Barron, Mrs. G. C. Langford, Mrs. Fred Fuller, Mrs. Floyd Fuller, Mrs. George Hardeman, Mrs. Fred Burton, Mrs. J. W. Blakemore, Mrs. W. D. Crumley, Mrs. J. W. Lee and Mrs. Charlie Northcutt.

Among those coming in for tea were Mrs. Harry Dupree, Mrs. J. W. Hancock, Mrs. R. J. Hancock, Mrs. Gordon Gann, Mrs. C. T. Webb, Mrs. William L. Harris, Mrs. Glen Giles, Mrs. Fred Legg, Mrs. Allen Hardeman, Mrs. John Dudley, Miss Julia Howell, Miss Mary Lizzie Benson, Mrs. S. T. Brannon, Miss Elizabeth Faw and Mrs. William Murray.

President General, D. A. R. Will Visit in Macon

Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the guest of Mrs. Charles Akerman, state regent, and the Mary Hammond Washington chapter of Macon, on Friday, March 2. She will be delightfully entertained at luncheon at a beautiful reception during her stay in that city.

Mrs. Minor will be the guest of the Louisiana state conference to be held in Shreveport, February 27 to March 1. She will be accompanied by Mrs. G. Wallace Hanger, organizing secretary general, and a candidate for the office of president general; Mrs. John L. Buell, vice president general, from Connecticut; Mrs. Livingston Hunter, treasurer general; Miss Katherine Nettleton, vice regent, of Connecticut, and Miss Jenn Coltrane, of North Carolina, general historian. Mrs. Howard H. McCall, vice president general from Georgia, will join the party in Macon.

The Mary Hammond Washington chapter will be hostess to many of the D. A. R. who will attend the reception to be given Mrs. Minor.

Mrs. Rose Ashby Will Speak.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

The subject of the lecture will be "New and Spiritual Psychology." This will be an instructive and helpful meeting to all who are interested in the practical application of this truth in the every day affairs of life.

Both men and women who are interested are invited to attend.

M. Rich & Bros. Company

A Woman Is As Old As the Lines Her Corset Gives Her



Lily of France Corsets

Range in Price From $5 to $16.50

A woman can be old or young, fashionable or frumpy—it all depends on her corset—for a good corset covers a multitude of deficiencies.

YOU'VE seen them on the street, on the golf links, at afternoon and evening events—women so exquisitely graceful that their clothes seemed to be a part of them. They are the women who know that neither frock nor dressmakers can bring about perfection of figure without the magic of the correct corset foundation.

—Rich's large and complete stock of Lily of France back-lace corsets includes models for slender, average and mature figures. These corsets are made of French coutils and beautiful brocades in elastic tops and medium bust models. Sizes 22 to 36. Also the new wrap-around girdles of elastic and brocade sections. $5 to $16.50.



The New Brassieres and Bandeaux Are Long

Priced According to Materials, $1 to $3.50

—Slenderizing comfort is insured by these carefully cut brassieres that show the long lines demanded by Fashion, as well as the topless corset. The new H. & W. Brassieres and the new Gossard brassieres definitely provide for these demands. Many have boned diaphragm front section and elastic on sides. Will not slip over top of corset. Sizes 34 to 46.

New Gossard Corsets $2 to $25

—"All silhouettes are unanimous in having a flat, smoothe back," says Vogue. The new Gossard front lace models come as an answer to that style edict. The Gossard Corset will emphasize the grace of your figure.

—At Rich's—exclusive showing of Gossards in Atlanta—there are new models for all figure types. Gossard graduates insure satisfactory fitting. $2 to $25.

—Rich's, Second Floor



M. RICH & BROS. CO.



This Beautiful Furniture Store to Open Tuesday, February 20

The Organization Personnel

With very few exceptions the personnel of the Wiley Jones organization is composed of men of long, seasoned experience, and with whom you have dealt for years. Practically every one is an old friend whom you will be delighted to greet in this new store. Those with whom you are not acquainted, we want you to know and they want to know and serve you.

WILEY JONES is probably the most widely known furniture man in the South, having been in charge of the furniture department of M. Rich & Bros. Co. for fifteen years. During his connection with this store he has made numerous friends who will be delighted to renew their business acquaintance in his own store.

W. T. RICHARDS has had an enviable furniture experience, covering a period of about a dozen years. For the past three years he has been head salesman at Rich's where his gracious service to his customers was par excellence.

J. C. LOWER is a high caliber furniture and rug salesman. Prior to coming to Atlanta he was engaged in interior decorating for six years at Topeka, Kan. For the past three years he has been salesman at Rich's.

GEORGE H. SHEPARD will be in charge of the receiving and shipping as well as assist in the selling. He is an accountant of no mean ability, having been connected with the government in this capacity in Panama.

CHAS. R. CRANE comes to us from Mather Brothers, where he was in charge of the wholesale and retail advertising and sales promotion work. He will be responsible for the publicity of the store and also serve his friends as salesman.

RICHARD CHAPPA is our artist and will be associated with Mr. Crane in his publicity work. Illustrations appearing in our advertising will be from sketches made in our store. He is from New York city and is a specialty furniture artist.

MISS MABEL BUCHANAN is an experienced bookkeeper and accountant and will be in charge of the office. She will also assist in the credit department, and invites her friends of her former connection to visit her.

Reception Hours, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

THOSE who have stopped and gazed with ecstasy at the marvelously beautiful home furniture in the windows of the new Wiley Jones Furniture Company as well as those who have not had this pleasure are cordially invited to attend the opening and reception at this store at 263-265 Peachtree street, Tuesday, February 20, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 10 p. m. You will be given an opportunity of seeing and studying the very latest creations of the masters of the Furniture Capitol, and the inspiring adaptations of the exponents of the Golden Age of Furniture, many of which are surprisingly low priced.

The buyers of the Wiley Jones Furniture Company have literally seived the markets in their efforts to bring to Atlanta such furniture as they believe the people of Georgia desire, and the purpose of this opening and reception Tuesday is to invite your inspection and approval of their selections. You will not be importuned nor expected to buy Tuesday—we want you to simply feast your eyes upon the lovely, luxurious furnishings for the home.

Come in and stay as long as you like, and ask just as many questions as your fancy and interest may dictate. It will please us to know you are interested and it will be even a greater pleasure to talk to you about our display.

No matter where you may live in Georgia, this invitation is to you, and we trust we shall see a great number of your friends from over the state at the opening Tuesday.

"The Home Beautiful"

On the second floor of this beautiful store we have built a complete home of six rooms. This will be known as "The Home Beautiful" and the furnishings will be a part of the store's display. An entire change will be made in the furnishings of this home every two or three weeks, or more often as the occasion demands. Another feature of this home display will be an opportunity to see just how a certain suite in which you are interested will appear in your own home. It is our plan to make the "Home Beautiful" a service to you in this way. A room will be furnished with the furnishings in which you are interested for your approval.

"The Home Beautiful" will also be interesting to those wishing to buy complete home furnishings. They will be able to see how their home will be furnished before the goods leave the store.

Ladies' Rest Room

A complete and luxuriously furnished ladies' rest room has been provided on the second floor for your comfort and convenience. No expense has been spared in making this feature worth while. Among other furnishings is a luxurious fiber chaise lounge, as well as comfortable chairs and rockers. It is all for your comfort and pleasure.

Automobile Parking Space

When shopping at this store your mind can be at rest regarding your motor car, for ample parking space for fifteen automobiles has been arranged at the rear of the building. A driveway leading to this concrete parking space will be found on the left hand side of the building. Drive in and use this space. You are also privileged to park on Peachtree street from Ellis to junction of the Peachtrees.

Music will be furnished by an eight-piece orchestra Tuesday evening, 7 to 10 o'clock

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

WILEY JONES FURNITURE CO.

263-265 PEACHTREE ST.

QUALITY IS ECONOMY

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

Phone Number MAin 3132 — Every Day a Better Store—That Is Rich's — Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Already at Rich's—

Spring and Summer Fashions that Are the Talk of New York

—With all New York enthusiastic over the styles shown at the Fashion Show, with the wizards of Fashion bending every energy toward interpreting these style notes—here at Rich's, ALREADY, these prominent, outstanding styles are on display in the Rich Fashion Room.



Side Drapes — *Long Tight Sleeves*
Paisley Paletot — *India Prints*
Mandarin Sleeves — *Tiers*
Boleros — *Pleats*

—You need no clearer indication of Rich's intimate touch with the actual facts of fashion.



Side Drapes

—The silhouette introduced at the Fashion Show affects the straight line, tight at the back, with a circular fullness at the side. Sketched above is a beige affair, printed with all-over design of coral colored flowers, and banded with four-inch deep navy Canton, $110.



Paisley Paletot

—The straight short paletot to be worn with separate skirt was first among the new fashions in popularity. In vivid colors to contrast with the pleated skirt fashion. The prediction is that they will be the greatest single vogue for spring and summer. Sketched above is an exclusive Rich style, $69.50.



Long Tight Sleeves

—A new feature shown was the long tight sleeve treatment, shirred from elbow to wrist. Expressed here in a frock of white flat crepe. Embroidery, displaying an Oriental influence enhances the beauty of this frock. Another novel treatment is the row upon row of self material tabs. $55.



India Prints

—The Oriental influence was mirrored in the new printed silk dresses. Artistically figured frocks in daring designs were worn with that sureness of fashion that says in no trembling voice that it is to be a summer for their wearing. The frock above, simply made with side drapes, expresses a style that will hold a favored place among the best dressed. $55.



Three-Piece Costumes

—A one-piece dress with a matching jacket was the talk of the Fashion Show. The tailleurs presented were fairly short, as far as both skirts and jackets are concerned. Sketched above is a novelty serge costume in the new cobweb color. The matching blouse is of braided crepe de Chine. $125.



Rich Embroidery

—The all enveloping cape with upstanding collar, was much in evidence. Decoration varied but emphasis was given to the employment of rich embroidery in silk and metal threads. The cape above is of burnt toast veldyne with oddly draped back. $97.50.

Children Dress Alike in France

—The vogue of dressing all children from two to ten in a family alike is becoming more usual than unusual. Sketched are Bab and Betty, both wearing canna colored taffeta frocks. Down the side and above the hem line are tight little, right little wool flowers. $19.95.

Here—at Rich's—Radiant Printed Silks
The Style "Hit" of the New York Silk Show



At Rich's—even as they were being exhibited in New York—the favorite patterns of all the ages—every beauty of nature's colors—gloriously assembled for the fashionable women of Atlanta.



PRINTED SILKS in patterns amazingly varied show a bewildering assembly of Oriental motifs—fantastic animals and human figures—horses and chariots—coin and vase figurines—patterns whose inspiration comes from antique tiles—birds, flowers and leaves. There's every imaginable pattern—from winsome to weird—in the new Spring silks—and colors in irresistible profusion.

Springtime Crepe
—A heavy, jersey-like crepe whose knitted weave is highly approved for Spring. 40 inches. All colors. $1.95.

Corkscrew Crepe
—The loveliest versions of this heavy silk in all fashionable colors. 40 inches. $2.95.

Thistledew Crepe
—A silk as delightful as its suggestive name. In all smart colors. 40 inches wide. $3.95.

Crepe de Chine
—More fashionable than ever and certainly prettier than ever is the crepe de chine in all the new colors. 40 inches. $1.95.

Printed Radium
—Every Oriental country and influence seems represented in the figures that print this 40-inch radium. $2.45.

Printed Canton
—The popular Canton Crepe was never so lovely as in the new printed effects. 40 inches wide. $2.95.

Printed Georgette
—Colors and patterns range from the delicate to bold in georgette for both daytime and evening wear. 40 inches. $1.95.

Printed Chiffon
—Most entrancing color combinations offered in lovely and novel patterns. 40 inches. $1.95.

Printed Roshanara
—This sumptous silk is particularly gorgeous in the printed effects. 40 inches. $4.95.

Chiffon-Like Woolens Lead for Spring

They're hardly christened with their alluring names before they're seen at Rich's—these wonderful new woolens definitely created for the development of the season's most attractive Fashion designs.

THESE newest woolens show chiffon-like versions of the widely popular matelasse productions of the Winter. There's a fascinating series of novelties that are embossed, cubed, looped, clipped, flaked, punched, checked, plaided and embroidered. Even the staples show a more magnificent lustre and many interesting variations. Especially charming are the materials for the development of jacquette ideas.

Crepe Sahara
—A seersucker effect is seen in this novelty woolen that is similar to matelasse—but very light and silky in weave and weight. The colors are jade, amber, caramel, cinnamon, raspberry, Lanvin green, beige, gray, flag blue and many others. 40 inches wide $4.95

Tricotine
—Delightfully lustrous is the new tricotine that will fashion many coats, capes, frocks and suits for Spring. 54 inches $3.90



Gabardine
—It looks definitely like a Springtime woolen—this new Gabardine. Navy, black, tan, gray. 54 inches $3.50

French Serge
—A beautiful finish destinguishes this French Serge—In navy, black, tan, gray. 40 inches $1.59

Wool Tweeds
—Beautiful heather mixtures in all-wool Scotch and English tweeds—sponged and shrunk. 54 inches $1.49

—Rich's, Main Floor

Tomorrow—69c Needlework Sale

—"A lovely hand-embroidered bridge set was awarded top score"—as you read this in the society columns after your party—what a pride you'll take in realizing that you made the clever result yourself from a stamped piece you got at Rich's Needlework Sale.

—Only the handwork necessary for most of these attractive stamped pieces to be ready for gifts—or for use in your own home.

Card Table Cover
69c All made up ready to be embroidered. Pretty quality white linen finished material or black sateen.

Buffet Set
69c Buffet or Vanity Sets consist of three pieces—one oblong and two 12-inch round ones. Stamped in simple designs. White, rose, blue yellow.

Centerpiece
69c White 36-inch round centerpiece and 18 x 54-inch scarf to match—all for 69c. Heavy material stamped to be embroidered in white and blue.

Scarfs
69c Lace-edged, 27-inch centerpiece and 18 x 54-inch scarfs with imitation cluny lace. Stamped to be embroidered in colors.

Cup Towels
69c Just a few tricky little stitches to make these four little cup towels something to be proud of. Four for 69c.

Child's Dress
69c Even a little child takes a pride in a 'broidered dress. These are white Russian cord cloth. Pretty designs for 2 to 4 and 6 year old.

Mercerized Towels
69c Mercerized huckback towels with colored stripes running through. Hem hemstitched in. Simple design to be embroidered.

Centerpieces
69c Full 36-inch centerpiece and 18 x 54-inch scarfs to match. Tan material. Effective designs to be embroidered.

Luncheon Cloths
69c 54-inch luncheon cloth stamped on nice quality linen-finish material. Here IS a bargain. Basket designs. Doilies to match—10c each.

—Rich's, Third Floor



This Living Room Suite $158.75

We doubt if, in all our years of Furniture selling, we have ever been able to present an offering so exceptional as this Monday feature of the Homefurnishings Sale.

IMAGINE IT! The beautiful overstuffed suite pictured above—for the remarkably low price of $158.75! Yes, indeed, that price includes all three pieces, though you will know, as soon as you see the rich beauty of the suite, itself—as soon as you sink luxuriously into its inviting depths—that it would normally be almost twice this Special Sale Price.

—It is superbly built according to our own exacting specifications—to insure lifetime service and luxurious comfort:

Undercut English Spring Construction

Marshall Cushions and Full Spring Back

Cushion Arms

—Can't you just see it in your Living Room?—And do you realize that, in addition to the very low price, there is the further privilege of the Rich Household Club Plan?—Pay a little at a time, without interest charges.

—We offer it with genuine pride at the EXCEPTIONAL price of $158.75.

—Rich's, Fourth Floor

Choice of Velour Coverings in Blue, Taupe, Mulberry and Sand

Outside Backs of Pieces Covered with Velour, too

---22,560 Pairs Sold! And women are hurrying back for more---in the remarkable sale of nationally known $2.25 to $4.50 Silk Stockings for $1.85

Today's Styles Today

And at the lowest prices consistent with fine quality

—This is the whole aim and serious purpose of the Rich Store's unique fashion service to the women of Atlanta.

—To be satisfied with an exceptionally SMALL profit.

—To mark all prices abnormally close.

—To maintain a constant outgo and income of fashions.

—To have always fresh selections of Today's Fashions Today.





Mandarine Sleeves

—A springtime coat with entire front elaborately braided, and the back plain in Russian blouse effect, was a style exploited at the Fashion Show. Sketched above is a navy Poiret twill coat. Note the extensive use of multicolored braid, the chin deep collar and side hip closing. $89.50.



Tiered Skirts

—Frocks printed in Eastern splendor were an important item, stressing an unchanged straightline silhouette, in simple youthful type without fullness, except for the occasional use of tiers. Sketched is a similar frock, artistically figured, and negligently tied at the side over a waterfall of all over embroidery. $75.



Hairline Tucks

—Three-piece costumes at the Spring Fashion Show featured hairline tucks, the tie-at-the-side hip length coat and button trimmings. Sketched above a navy Poiret costume suit showing hairline tucks stitched in white. The grey Georgette blouse, printed in futurist design, displays a gathered sleeve through the slashed sleeve. In the Fashion Room at $110.



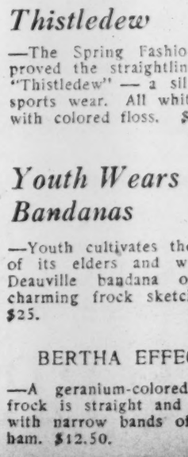
Mountain Haze

—The first costume shown in the Spring Fashion Show struck the note of the new color, Mountain Haze. An exotic shade that is brilliant enough for brunettes as it is dazzling on blonds. The theme of the frock sketched above is Mountain Haze, with row upon row of hemstitched tucks across the cap sleeves and skirt front, with the back plain, broken only by a narrow belt. $89.50.



A Monk's Cowl

was worn on a cape that is made for the pleasurable pursuits of life. Sketched above is such a cape of heavy flat crepe—black, with a lining of beige colored Romaine and dyed squirrel collar to match. $79.



Thistledew

—The Spring Fashion Show approved the straightline dresses of "Thistledew" — a silk ratine for sports wear. All white, hand run with colored floss. $89.50.



Youth Wears Bandanas

—Youth cultivates the style of its elders and wears a Deauville bandana on the charming frock sketched at $25.

BERTHA EFFECT

—A geranium-colored linen frock is straight and girlish with narrow bands of gingham. $12.50.

AUTO SHOW NUMBER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AUTO SHOW NUMBER

VOL. LV., No. 250. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

An Atlanta Institution Built *for* Service—

IT was with the idea of better serving Atlanta motor car owners that our recent expansion program was inaugurated. Over a period of time we have served motorists of this community with the highest grade gasoline and motor oils. We have always thought of our business in the terms of each individual person who drives into one of our service stations. His satisfaction, loyalty and friendship are paramount with us.

PURSUING this policy, we hav been rewarded with an ever-increasing business. We have watched our modest beginning of one servic tation in 1919 grow to ten service stations in 1923. We have witnessed our list of customers grow fron a few hundred into the thousands. And now to be of still greater service, we have opened the Dunham Tire Service Stores of which there are now three in operation, and five more to be opened within sixty days. Thousands of motorists now look to us for gasoline, oil, water, air, tires, tubes, road and truck tire service.

WE are glad that by enlarging our scope of activity we can be of greater service to our own people. Being an Atlanta organization, we pledge ourselves to see to it that Atlanta people get better products and better service by having better facilities.

Crystal Gasoline

"Clear as a Crystal"

The Dunham Oil Company has long been known for the high-grade motor fuel it has sold to Atlanta motorists. Crystal Gasoline, a sparkling fluid, crammed full of energy and power, has kept Atlanta automobiles "hitting on all six" for the past four years. The clearness of Crystal Gasoline indicates the remarkable degree of care used in the refining of this product. We have staked our reputation as motor fuel experts on Crystal Gasoline and our reward has been an ever-growing list of customers. The recognized quality of Crystal Gasoline by Atlanta motorists has placed ten Dunham service stations in this city within a short period of time. You can rest assured that the quality of Crystal Gasoline will be maintained.

Goodrich Silvertown and Ajax Tires

Our ability to secure the contract for the sale of Goodrich Silvertown and Ajax tires and tubes was the factor which brought about our entry into the tire field. Our first consideration in every instance is the quality of merchandise offered for sale and when it was established that we could get the agency for these two high-grade tires, we opened the first Dunham Tire Service Store at 429 Peachtree St. Goodrich Silvertown and Ajax Tires contain the maximum amount of built-in value and they are backed by Dunham service, with which you are acquainted. Free road service, day and night, truck tire service overnight with a huge power press for applying truck tires, and many other features are at your disposal.

Ten Conveniently Located Service Stations Built to Serve Atlanta Motor Car Owners

1 Peachtree and Pine (East side).
2 Peachtree and Pine (West side).
3 Ponce de Leon and Boulevard.
4 Ivy and Houston.
5 Spring and Walton.
6 Whitehall and Park (about March 1st).
7 Edgewod and Piedmont.
8 Highland and Blue Ridge.
9 15 Gilmer St. (near Auditorium).
10 Forsyth at Whitehall.

Thousands of Motorists Avail Themselves of This Service Daily

Dunham Oil Company

"An Atlanta Institution"

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

CADILLAC HAS FAITH IN AUTOMOBILE FUTURE

Signing Orders for Materials Is Proof of Forward Looking Policy.

BY H. H. RICE,
President and General Manager, Cadillac Motor Car Company.

WE have three main factors by which we judge the future of motor car industry. One is what the industry itself has accomplished in the past. Another is general business conditions, and the third is a summary of reports and orders from our distributing organizations throughout the country.

There are today a total of 10,448,632 motor vehicles in the United States. This represents an increase of more than 1,000 per cent in the last ten years. In Michigan, the home of our factory, car registrations have climbed to more than a half million.

In 1904 there were 96,000 motor cars registered in the whole United States. Today government statements show that the entire population of the country could be moved by gasoline propelled vehicles at one and the same time.

Judging by the history of the industry itself, one would indeed be a pessimist who could not look forward to further advance in 1923.

Considering basic industries and general conditions as they affect the automotive industry, we can leap right to the center of the whole situation by stating that orders for steel and iron placed with the big mills of the east by motor car manufacturers indicate that they are expecting a record year. It is very easy to talk optimism, but signing future orders for materials to be delivered and paid for shows a faith in the future that is backed by facts. And reports from financial authorities state that such orders have been signed for record-breaking quantities.

Our third factor is the summary of reports from distributors. Here again we can cut right through to the heart of the matter by stating that as a result of our latest market analysis in which reports from the field and orders for months ahead have been factors, we have again had to revise our production schedule upward, as we have done time and again during the past twelve months. New men are being added to our manufacturing forces, new equipment installed and our production schedule calls for continued increases of output for many months to come.

Buick Breaks Record

From August 1, when the new series of Buick cars was introduced, to January 1, a total of 76,909 were shipped from the Flint and Detroit plants.

During this period Buick broke its own monthly shipment record twice, the weekly record nine times, the daily record fifteen times, the monthly trainload record seven times.

The best monthly record was made in October with more than 19,000 cars, the weekly record with the week ending November 3 when 4,500 cars were shipped, the daily record on December 29 with 1,226 cars, the monthly trainload record in November with 33.

Two Firms on Row Where Father and Son Team Up



T. O. POOLE, SR. THOS. E. CAUTHORN. T. O. POOLE, JR. ED CAUTHORN.

There are two firms out on Automobile Row where father and son are teaming together in an effort to put their respective motor cars across in Atlanta. Two firms where the son is "following in the footsteps of father" to a literal extent. They are the T. O. Poole & Son Motor Company and the Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company. T. O. Poole & Son Motor company is located at 311 Peachtree street, and handles distribution on Chandler and Winton cars. The Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company is located at 471 Peachtree street., and is distributor for the Hubmobile exclusively. In each instance "father" is the guiding hand of the organization, with his finger tips on the pulse of the company's business at any and all times. He looks after the details which a son might overlook in his mad rush for sales. He keeps an eye on the bank account and the profit and loss columns in the ledger. And in each instance the "son" looks after the sales end of the business and forms the contact with the public. Ed Cauthorn is sales manager for the Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, and has made good with a vengeance. He has seen to it that Hubmobiles have been placed in the hands of consumers. And at the same time T. O. Poole, Jr., looks after the sales for his father. T. O., Jr., was never more "pepped up" than at the present time over the new Chandler model which has just made its appearance.

DOBBS BOYS HAVE ONE OF OLDEST TIRE FIRMS

Started Out With Repair Store Back in 1911, and Have Been Together Since.

One of the oldest, if not really the oldest, tire companies in Atlanta is the Dobbs Tire company, located at 120 West Peachtree street.

This firm was established on October 7, 1911, by C. W. Dobbs, J. M. Dobbs, W. A. Dobbs and R. C. Lees, under the name of the Dobbs Tire Repair company. On August, 10, 1913 R. C. Lees sold his interest in the firm to the three Dobbs boys, who continued to operate under the old name until October 20, 1921, when it was changed to the present name of the Dobbs Tire company.

The Dobbs brothers have built up a splendid business during the twelve years they have been working together and now enjoy having a list of customers that numbers many of the most prominent motorists in Atlanta.

"We have always made it a point to deal fairly and squarely with our customers," said C. W. Dobbs yesterday. "Our policy has always been to handle the highest grade merchandise in our line. At the present time we are selling Goodyear and Seiberling tires and tubes. These are standard high quality tires and are proving satisfactory to all of our many customers."

Largest Electric Sign.

Passengers entering Detroit, the Motor City, on the main railroad line from the east are impressed by what is one of the city's largest electric signs. It has been erected by the Cadillac Motor Car company on its factory walls and faces the railroad. Seven thousand electric bulbs blaze out their story in monster letters of light. In the upper tier, stretching 180 feet across the building, with letters five feet high, is the name of the company. The second tier, ninety feet in length, with letters three and one-half feet high, carries the company's slogan, "Standard of the World."

CHUMMY SEDAN NEW BODY TYPE

Chandler Model Has All Comforts and Style of Usual Car—New Name for Model.

Chummy sedan is the distinctive name of a distinctively new body type in the Chandler Six line. With all the comforts, style and permanency of the usual sedan, the Chummy sedan, powered with Chandler's new Pike's Peak motor, is a triumph of clever designing that marks a new era in closed car development, providing a genuine five-passenger sedan at a price but little more than that of open cars.

Economy in the cost of production has been achieved without the sacrifice of quality by the use of two wide doors instead of four.

Seats May Be Tilted.

Either of the high-backed, deeply upholstered front seats may be tilted forward, permitting easy entrance to the rear seat.

Already much favorable comment has been heard regarding the attractiveness of the Chummy sedan as a family car. Children may be left in the rear seat in absolute safety, secure from any possibility of getting out while the car is in motion.

The all-metal body has a frame of selected hardwood and in outward appearance the new model differs but little from its big brother sedans of the Chandler line.

Unusually clear vision is provided through the large rear quarter windows and the wide windows in the doors.

Nothing Overlooked.

No essential detail of equipment has been overlooked. The graceful body lines are embellished by the polished aluminum body bars of a trunk rack at the rear. Upholstery is of durable velour and interior metal fittings are of full silver finish.

Founded on the same rugged chassis as the larger sedans of the Chandler line, the Chummy sedan is announced as the Chandler company's response to the demand for a low-priced car that calls for no apologies in permanency of construction, richness of appointment or masterful performance.

FEW BUICK FACTS.

To visualize the immensity of the Buick plant, which caused a sensation by shipping approximately 61,000 automobiles from August to December, 1922. These facts are significant:

1. It is longer than seventeen city blocks.
2. At its widest point, it is wider than six city blocks.
3. There are less than 150 cities in the United States whose population exceeds the total of Buick employees and their dependents.

G. M. C. PROVIDES PLAN FOR REGULAR SAVING

In May, 1919, General Motors established a savings and investment plan, under which employes may deposit each year 10 per cent of their wages—not to exceed $300 in any one year. Interest is credited semi-annually at 6 per cent and employees may at any time withdraw their deposits, interest and credit to their accounts. The corporation agrees to deposit in the subsequent five years 50 cents for each dollar deposited by the employee. Obviously, it is necessary to leave the deposits until the end of the five-year period to secure the maximum benefit. The response to this opportunity for thrift up to January 1, 1922, follows: Total amount paid in by employees, $9,354,349; total paid in by corporation, $3,918,315; accumulations of interest and income from investments, $1,009,184; withdrawals by employees, $5,314,320; net amount in fund, $18,963,017

Hapeville Folks!

I have been appointed a dealer for

Overland and Willys-Knight Cars

IN SALES, SERVICE AND PARTS, THE SAME KIND OF ATTENTION TO YOUR NEEDS ON WHICH I BASE MY REPUTATION STANDS READY FOR YOUR CALL.

Jesse B. Simmons

Gasoline — Oils — Tires — Accessories

HAPEVILLE, GA.

Prest-O-Lite Battery Service

An efficient, courteous organization is now giving attention to your battery problems at 304 Peachtree St. Drive your car in and let us examine your battery.

We repair and recharge all makes of batteries at standard prices—we carry a complete stock of new Prest-O-Lite batteries.

Prest-O-Lite, you know, is the one best battery—designed and built to give greater vitality, endurance and durability to every electrical system. Prest-O-Lite is used as standard factory equipment by leading manufacturers on thousands of cars.

Following are some of the cars that are equipped with Prest-O-Lite Batteries at the factory:

Rolls-Royce	Haynes	Hanson
Packard	Chandler	Oakland
Mercer	Kline	Liberty
King	Templar	Cleveland
National	Minerva	Columbia
Dusenburg	Grant	Rickenbacker

The Battery Service Co.

Service on All Make Batteries

304 Peachtree St. Ivy 2818-19

An Announcement by MARMON



One of America's Finest Cars sold by one of Atlanta's finest dealers

Marmon cars will henceforth be distributed in the Atlanta territory by

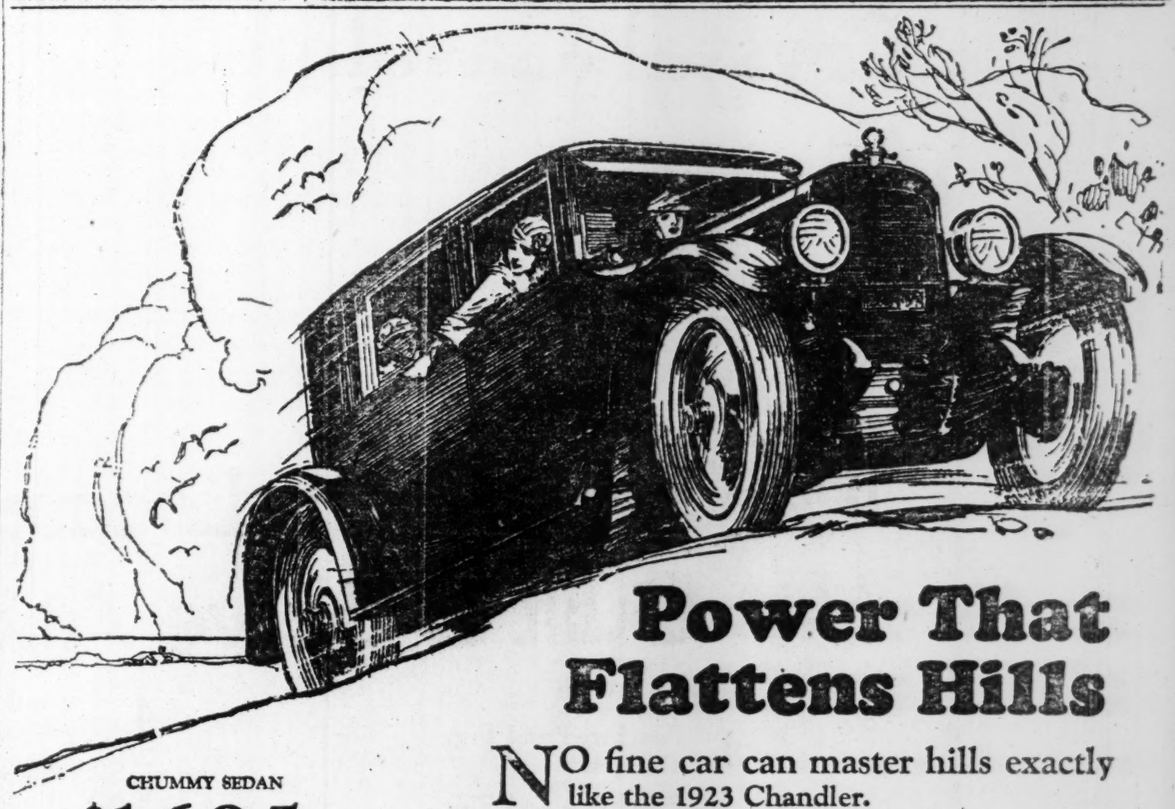
THE MARMON ATLANTA COMPANY
Under the direction of C. S. Thompson

Marmon now aggressively enters the Atlanta market with a standard of performance and comfort which can not be out-demonstrated—and a record of dependability and ultimate economy proved by the actual experience of many thousands of owners.

A representative line of Marmon cars will be exhibited at the Atlanta Show.

The Marmon Atlanta Company is prepared to present the facts about the Marmon and to render prompt, courteous and efficient service.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY · Indianapolis
Established 1851



Power That Flattens Hills

NO fine car can master hills exactly like the 1923 Chandler.

For only the Chandler is powered by the phenomenal Pikes Peak Motor, developed by Chandler engineers.

Although the new Chandler models are exceptionally beautiful—although the new prices are so low as to establish unprecedented values—SUPREMACY OF PERFORMANCE is the outstanding factor of this year's Chandler success.

There is only one way to understand the amazing virility of the Pikes Peak Motor. And that is to ride in a 1923 Chandler.

CHUMMY SEDAN
$1695
F. O. B. Cleveland



Pikes Peak Motor
BUILT BY CHANDLER
No pre-ignition "ping." No heating—Perfect carburetion.

NEW CHANDLER SIX

T. O. POOLE & SON MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS

311 Peachtree St. Ivy 1371

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CLEVELAND

MOTOR INDUSTRY NOW AT THE TOP

Automobile Business No Longer Regarded as Luxury, If Last Year's Figures Are Considered.

BY GEORGE H. HANNUM,
President and General Manager, The Oakland Motor Car Company.

The tendency to regard the automobile as a luxury, even by legislative bodies at Washington, must die shortly if the story told by the figures of the last year are taken into account.



G. H. HANNUM.

The automobile industry, including parts and tires had an output in 1922 of $2,725,000,000, making it the largest manufacturing industry in the United States.

But apart from the fact of the size of the industry, the biggest factor affecting general business conditions in this country that is not taken into account is the influence of the automobile industry on the raw material market.

In fact some of the basic industries of the country are dependent on the automobile business. Such for instance is the rubber industry. Of the 430,000,000 pounds of crude rubber imported into the United States each year, 490,000,000 pounds or 81 per cent were required last year for automobile tires.

Gasoline and lubricating oil constitute in point of value, two-thirds of the output of petroleum refining. Last year approximately 5,400,000,000 gallons of gasoline were produced and of this amount more than 4,320,000,000 gallons or 80 per cent of the total were used in automobiles. Of the lubricating oil used for domestic purposes, 40 per cent was needed for the automobile.

Much Cotton Used.

Approximately 75,000 bales of Egyptian type long staple cotton were grown in the United States last year, while 400,000 bales were imported from Egypt. About 30 per cent of this total was used in the manufacture of automobile tires.

Nearly one-third of all the plate glass made in this country and approximately 1,750,000 tons of iron and steel were used in the construction of automobiles last year.

It is apparent, therefore, that any weakness in the market for automotive products will be immediately reflected in the business of all of these industries, which depend wholly or in part on the automotive business for a market.

Looking at the situation from a slightly different angle, the magnitude of the industry and the number of people obtaining a living from the industry may be indicated by the fact that today there are 81,000 retail trade units responsible for the distribution of automotive products.

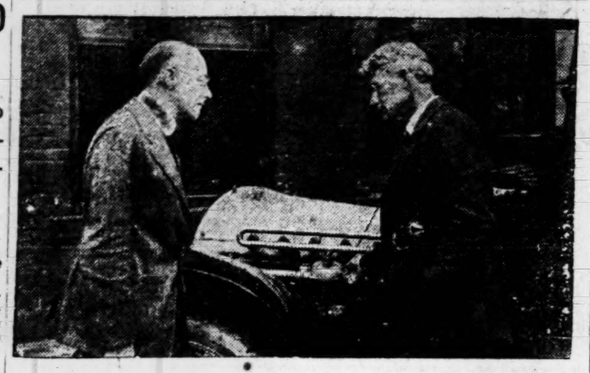
Food products only exceed this number, there being 195,000 grocery stores. There are but 47,000 drug stores; 44,000 clothing stores; 35,000 hardware stores; 32,000 dry goods stores and 30,000 shoe stores, and all of these are considered basic retail trade lines. In total value of output, the automobile industry is second only to agriculture.

There are approximately 730,000 who derive their living directly from the automotive industry in production, sales and service. In addition there are 935,000 other wage earners who come under the head of drivers, chauffeurs and workers in industries supplying raw materials to manufacturers of automotive products. These derive their income indirectly from the automobile business.

In fact, of the 12,750,000 wage earners supported from manufacturing industries or engaged in transportation, 13 per cent are dependent upon the automobile industry. Thus any disturbance in the automobile industry will be felt by more workers than for any other single industry in the country.

And what is most important, the automobile industry has proved itself the most stable of the great industrial enterprises, because it has been the first to return to normal in the recent depression.

Inventor of the Franklin



John Wilkinson, inventor of Franklin air cooled motor and one of the foremost automotive engineers, explaining the details of the new series 10 motor to S. E. Ackerman, sales manager.

COLE GOING GOOD UNDER NEW PLAN

In every section of the country Cole distributors are sold out, and J. J. Cole, president and sales director of the Cole Motor Car company, is besieged by telegraph and long-distance phone to speed deliveries beyond specifications.

In some localities the new Cole selling plan has taken the car-buying community by storm.

It was asserted by some dealers the new "no-trade" policy of the company would be unsuccessful, because, it was claimed people would not buy new cars without the privilege of trading in their old ones.

During the last month, however, this has been shown not to be the case. Confronted with the option of saving $800 to $1,000 on a new Cole, or trading a car on the old plan, with an allowance $200 or $300 beyond what the used car dealer would pay for it on the spot, buyers purchase Cole cars at the reduced price, sell their old cars and pocket the saving. An increasing number keep the old cars, running two, where their garage facilities permit.

NASH LINE CONSISTS OF THIRTEEN MODELS

The Nash line includes thirteen models—two of them, the four-door six-cylinder coupe and the four-door sport model, entirely new additions. The four-cylinder sport model for five passengers is stunning in appearance and is a fit companion to the Nash six sport. Like the six sport car it has a shapely maroon body swung low to the road and set off by handsome bumpers front and rear. There are five disc wheels—one spare with extra cord tire mounted at the front at the left hand side. The six-cylinder sport car has six disc wheels, two extra with cord tires.

The Nash four sport, like the six, is equipped with trunk with water-proof cover, trunk rack, windshield wings, wiper, nickel windshield posts, spot light, nickel plated head-lamps, nickel plated combination stop and tail lamp, nickeled raidiator shell, nickled motometer and locking type monogram radiator cap. Running boards are equipped with aluminum step plates with metal filled rubber pads. The guard bars at the back of the body are nickeled. The upholstery is Spanish leather.

The wheelbase of the Nash four sport car is 112 inches and the six sport 121 inches. The new Nash four-door coupe for five passengers is a handsome family car of striking appearance and unusual comfort. The body is finished in maroon with running gears and fenders toned deep black. Five disc wheels are standard equipment. At the rear is a trunk that is a built-in feature of the body. Nickeled bars guard the rear of the body and the trunk so that additional baggage may be strapped on without injury to the finish.

Seats front and rear are deep and wide and are upholstered in mohair velvet. A heater, reading lights, one in each corner, vanity case and smoking set, all add to the comfort and convience of the passengers. The wheelbase is 121 inches.

MINAHAN EIDSON IS WITH DUNHAM OIL CO.

J. Minahan Eidson, who for several years has been identified with automobile and accessory lines in the southern states, has joined the sales force of the Durham Oil company and will take up his work with that concern tomorrow.

Since returning from California, Mr. Eidson has not been actively associated in the accessory business.

Mr. Eidson is a native Atlantan and has many friends in this city and throughout the south.

FLEET ORDERS GOING OVER ON ESSEX CAB

Sun Maid Raisin Growers Purchased Sixty for Use of Salesmen.

Sales of cars in fleets has recently become a habit with Hudson and Essex. Several recent unusually large orders have been placed. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., local distributors, are showing types of cars which have been sold in fleet orders.

"First in popularity," says Mr. Goldsmith, "is the Essex cabriolet. This popular Essex affords all-season and all-weather protection. It is an ideal car for individual transportation.

"It is particularly useful to salesmen. The Sun Maid Raisin growers, of Fresno, Cal., one of the most progressive business organizations in the country, recently bought a single fleet of sixty Essex cabriolets, to be shipped to its salesmen throughout the country. A New York state public utility has a fleet of Essex cars.

"The Essex cabriolet not only fulfills the requirements of schedule with low cost per mile, but it also delivers the representative to his destination fresh and fit to do business.

"In addition to the cabs, all types of Essex cars have the qualities of economy and durability, with low upkeep, which makes them ideal for fleet owners. If cars of larger capacity are required, the Hudson supplies the same qualities. The feature of Hudson-Essex is dependable all-around value.

"Los Angeles county, Cal., has bought within a year thirty Essex and five Hudson phaetons for official use. Its latest order was for eighteen Essex and a Super-six.

"All these cars, which supplanted three other makes formerly used by the country for official business, are now in service. This fleet grew from a single car, bought for experimental purposes."

FORD NO. 7,000,000.

Ford Model T, Motor No. 7,000,000, was completed at the Ford factory on Wednesday, January 17.

This means that the total production of Ford cars since early in May has reached 1,000,000 chassis, the record production for this period.

At the time annoupcement was made of this achievement it was also stated that production figures for 1923 have been set at more than 6,000 cars a day, a total yearly production for 1923 of over 1,800,000 cars.

This will require a monthly absorption on the part of the Ford dealer organization of approximately 150,000 cars a month, and this figure is already indicated in the advance schedules of orders being received from all parts of the country.

J. H. TAYLOR



The Taylor Motor company, 224 Peachtree street, has the distribution of the Cole Aero-Eight for this territory. J. H. Taylor is the head of the firm.

G. M. A. C. PROVIDES CREDIT FOR DEALERS

General Motors Acceptance corporation, organized in 1919, under the banking law of the state of New York, is an associated, independent banking institution which provides credit accommodations exclusively for General Motors dealers and distributors and purchasers of General Motors products. The functions of the Acceptance corporation are to supplement existing local banking facilities and accomplish two things: General Motors distributors and dealers, with approved credit standing, are enabled to finance their purchases and sales upon a thoroughly sound banking basis, which in turn means that General Motors is able to sell its products for cash. This necessitates the employment of much less working capital than would be needed were the corporation itself to attempt to extend credits generally.

From inception of the Acceptance corporation, there have been financed under its retail plan over 200,000 motor vehicles and under its wholesale plan over 140,000 motor vehicles. The combined retail value of motor cars financed is over $400,000,000. The Acceptance corporation has negotiated over $290,000,000 of its obligations with banking institutions throughout the United States.

W. C. DURANT



Head of the many Durant enterprises which are bringing out the Star, Durant, Flint and Princeton motor cars. Durant has also secured control of Locomobile.

GRIFFIN IS STUDEBAKER TOWN, SAYS YARBROUGH

Griffin, Ga., is a Studebaker town, according to J. E. Yarbrough. His dealers, the Tyus Motor company, sold more Studebaker cars in Griffin in 1922 than all other dealers combined, excepting Ford.

It is seldom that any dealer organization, or line of automobiles, can boast of standing so far above others of the industry. A representative of The Constitution asked Mr. Tyus just how he managed to sell so many Studebaker cars in Griffin. "I didn't sell them," said Mr. Tyus, "I just took a Studebaker to those whom I felt should own one, and the cars sold themselves."

The home of the Tyus Motor company in Griffin is one o the nicest and best equipped dealer buildings near Atlanta, and would do credit to a town many times the size of Griffin.

The Yarbrough Motor company showed an even 450 per cent gain in sales during 1922, over 1921.

C. A. Steen, Studebaker salesman, led the Yarbrough sales forces for January, and is maintaining his lead thus far in February.

Here Is Oakland's New "Mileage-Basis Plan"

—a Definite Way to Gauge Motor Car Value!

You've been waiting for this advertisement for one week! But you've been waiting—for a good many years—for the *facts* contained in this advertisement.

Since the beginning of the automobile industry, you and every other serious-minded buyer have wanted a definite gauge by which to estimate, in advance, the mileage you could reasonably hope to get out of a car because of the quality built into it.

And now—upon the records of exhaustive factory, road and laboratory tests—and upon the actual experience of many thousands of owners everywhere—Oakland is so certain of the superior and unequalled quality built into its "Six-44" that it offers you this unusual "Mileage-Basis Plan"!

This plan enables you to determine, with absolute accuracy, the *quality* of the Oakland Six—the superior *quality* that is responsible for its superior *value*—a value quite without equal at Oakland's low list price!

Main Bearings - - - - - - 40,000 miles—plus!

Oakland's main crank shaft bearings will function properly for 40,000 miles or more, without adjustment or replacement. This exceptional mileage is due to the use of special, patented, bronze-back bearings, fitted to their places with the precise workmanship and unusually fine machine practice that guards the manufacture of every part of the Oakland Six.

Valves - - - - - - - - 15,000 miles—plus!

Oakland valves will function properly for 15,000 miles or more without need of grinding. Oakland valves owe this uncommon durability to the use of a special steel alloy—the finest substance known for valve material.

Connecting Rod Bearings - - 40,000 miles—plus!

Oakland connecting rod bearings will function properly for 40,000 miles or more. In constructing these bearings Oakland employs the highest grade Babbitt the market affords. Oakland not only uses the highest grade of Babbitt but it employs a special chilling process in pouring that insures a bearing structure of the closest possible grain. Moreover, it binds this Babbitt bearing to the rod with a pure tin binder—a method regarded by engineers as the best that can be employed.

Cylinders, Pistons and Rings - 15,000 miles—plus!

All Oakland 1923 models continue to carry the special written 15,000 mile guarantee against excess oil in the combustion chamber (commonly known as oil pumping). This guarantee is made possible because Oakland cylinders are honed to the smoothness of glass; its pistons are of special aluminum alloy, and its special, two-piece, oil-sealing piston rings are the most efficient used in any engine.

Proof of the high quality of this construction, and of the in-built goodness of the Oakland engine, is found in the fact that out of the many thousands built and sold last year—it cost Oakland but a fraction of a cent per car to make good the unusual written engine-performance guarantee.

Gasoline Mileage - - - - - - - 20 to 25 miles!

Oakland cars will average, in daily use, from 20 to 25 miles per gallon of gasoline. This unusual economy is the result of Oakland's new carburetion system with its automatic heat control—together with the correct design of its remarkable engine.

Tires - - - - - - - - 15,000 to 25,000 miles!

Because of the perfect balance of the Oakland car, and its liberal-sized tires—Oaklands regularly average from 15,000 to 25,000 miles per set of tires.

Transmission, Axles, Frame, etc. - Life of the Car!

Oakland transmissions, front and rear axles, frames, steering gears, bodies and other major parts, are so sturdily built of high quality materials that they invariably endure for the life of the car.

The figures above (which are in all instances *minimum* figures) cover the essential parts of an automobile. They offer complete and convincing proof that Oakland has a composite automobile—so correctly designed and so strongly and sturdily built that it will give long-enduring and satisfying service.

Confident of the superior high quality built into every part of the Oakland Six, this remarkable "Mileage-Basis Plan"—the only true way to judge motor car value—is frankly and fearlessly offered by Oakland—a permanent division of General Motors Corporation.

Ask for Oakland's "Mileage" Booklet at the Show!

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Oakland Motor Car Company
Atlanta Branch
270 Peachtree St. Ivy 1921

Roadster	$ 975	Coupe for Two	$1185
Touring Car	995	Coupe for Five	1445
Sport Roadster	1145	Sedan	1545
Sport Touring	1165	Prices F. O. B. Factory	

Oakland "6"

The New

FRANKLIN

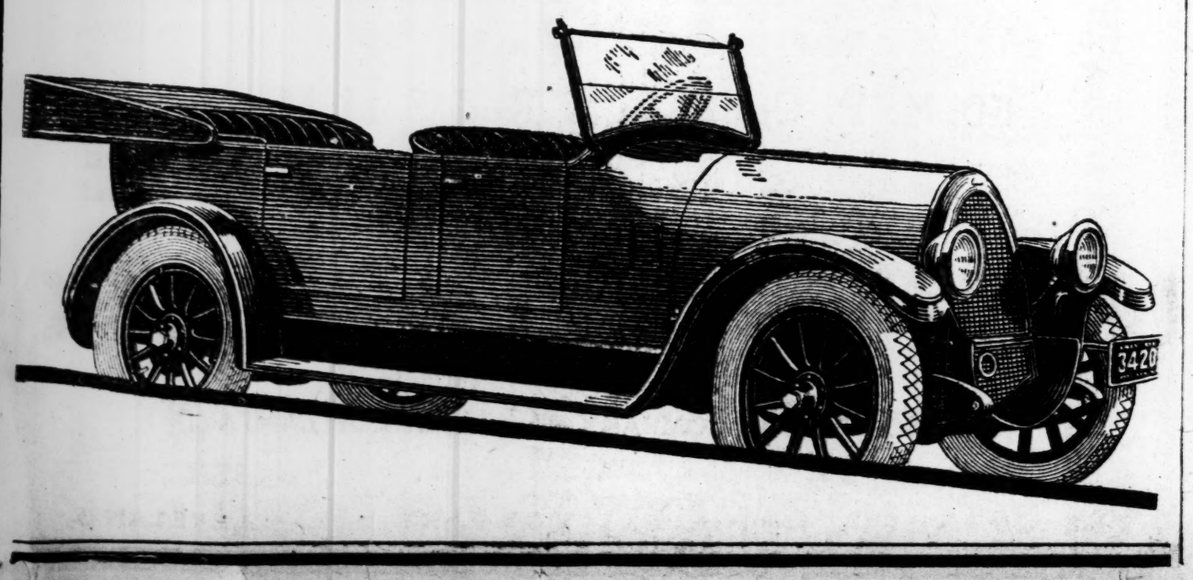
SEVEN NEW BODY DESIGNS
With NEW MOTOR

At the Show

We invite your inspection of the new Model Franklin Cars at the show near the front of the Auditorium, opposite Taft Hall, or at our showroom, 94-6 West Peachtree.

Franklin Motor Car Company
DISTRIBUTORS

94-6 West Peachtree Street **Ivy 2407**



WILLYS STARTED ON A SHOESTRING

Motor Car Manufacturer Raised $350 to Keep Overland's Head Above Water.

ON a crisp winter morning, fifteen years ago today, January 8, 1907, a young man walked feverishly out of the old Grand hotel in Indianapolis, carrying a hand grip, containing a miscelaineous assortment of nickles, dimes, quarters, half-dollars, and bills of smaller denominations. The amount was exactly $350 and the man who had raised this sum overnight was John North Willys, president of the Willys-Overland, Inc. today capitalized at $100,000,000.

In those memorable days, $350 in genuine currency represented real wealth. The town of Indianapolis, like most other towns throughout the country was on a scrip basis, and Indianapolis banks were not paying out any real money—that is only in rare instances. The getting of that $350 was strong tangible evidence of ability to finance.

On the preceding Saturday, Mr. Willys had gone to Indianapolis from Elmira, N. Y. to find out why he could not get delivery of 500 Overland cars he had sold.

Hands of Receiver.

Arriving at the Overland headquarters he was told that the company was going into the hands of a receiver, immediately. That was the gloomy Sunday morning message, the manager of the Overland company handed to Mr. Willys, and the $350 was necessary to meet some pay the following day.

This amount which Mr. Willys raised averted the threatened Monday morning calamity, but it did not entirely revive the condition of the company. More money was required and for five weeks Mr. Willys made frantic journeys here and there, gathering together small sums necessary to keep alive the spirit of industry in a sheet iron shed 300 feet long by 80 feet wide.

Machinery was worn, material was short, and the days were dark, only by superhuman determined effort did John Willys keep the working force supplied with the material and parts to continued turning out cars.

The situation was this: The Overland company owed $80,000 and did not have $80 to call its own.

Friend Comes Forward.

Affairs were desperate, when a friend came forward with $15,000, which later was cut to $7,500 and with this amount Mr. Willys started in to revolutionize the organization, put it on its feet and make cars, in numbers hitherto unheard of.

In January, 1908, John Willys became president, treasurer, general manager, sales manager and in fact the "whole works" of the organized concern. By September of the same year 465 cars had been sold at $1,200 each, and delivered.

A profit of $58,000 was shown that year and in the following year the company produced 4,065 cars and made a million dollars.

From then on, while the Willys-Overland company has weathered some storms, like most large companies have, the growth of the organization has been nothing short of phenomenal.

During this expansion, John N. Willys has stood out distinctly as the guiding figure in the destinies of the company which today is one of the outstanding successes of the motor industry.

Doesn't Know "Quit."

It has been a hard persistent fight, fought by a man who doesn't know how to quit and out of the vast business experience accumulated by Mr. Willys, a maxim was evolved, that is perhaps entitled to a place among famous business precepts. It is this, "Profits are in goods delivered—not in orders."

Back in August, 1908, the Overland company inventory showed a net worth of $58,000 and some years later Mr. Willys was asked what he considered the biggest thing he had ever accomplished and he replied, "make a million dollars on a capital of fifty thousand dollars." And it was a big thing; big in every sense of the word. It was only achieved by continually moving and today the Willys-Overland company faces the biggest year in its history.

Sales of Willys-Knight and Overland cars for 1922, were double that of 1921.

The production program 1923, will greatly increase the 1922 schedule.

"The future of the motor car industry was never brighter," says Mr. Willys, "and our company has completed plans to secure a generous share of the anticipated demand for cars."

The growth of $7,500 into $100,000,000 in fifteen years is remarkable testimony that Willys-Overland products are meeting with public favor.

It is public faith amply substantiated.

New Overland Sedan



Note the straight line effect that the raised hood gives the new Overland sedan.

WIDER EXPANSION IN FINE CAR SALES SEEN

Great as has been the production and sale of automobiles in 1922, many farsighted executives of the automotive industry believe there are still bigger years immediately ahead. They point out that the farmers' buying power was not felt in anything like its full measure during 1922.

"Disordered foreign conditions have hurt the agricultural interests more, perhaps, than any other producing or commercial element of this country," said J. J. Cole, president of the Cole Motor Car company of Indianapolis. He continued:

"Statisticians and economists generally do not seem to realize that the farmer is our country's great exporter. As a result of the restriction of the export market farmers have been compelled to work their way out. And they are doing it, too.

"Whether the so-called 'farm bloc' in congress is responsible or the national consciousness focused on the farmer has done it, the fact remains that the agricultural interests have received the most favorable kind of attention during the last two years. Without the phenomena associated with industrial unrest, the inequitable conditions under which the farm owners must work have been given the fullest publicity, with the result that people generally have come to realize how closely their own well-being and economic interest are linked with that of the farmer.

"Automobiles will be bought in increasing quantitites, first, because those in rural communities have been held long enough to require replacement, and, second, because the farmer will be attracted to new cars because of the lowered price levels."

CARE IS DEMANDED IN SHIPPING AUTOMOBILES

Collins Declares Maker's Task Not Ended Until Car Is On Way.

R. H. Collins, president and general manager of the Peerless Motor Car company, in describing to a group of friends the Peerless methods of preparing a railroad car for the shipment of Peerless automobiles, brought out the infinite care and pains which a motor car manufacturer will employ to have his product reach the purchaser in the highest possible state of perfection.

"When the layman assumes that the manufacturer's task is ended after the car is assembled, properly fitted out and painted, he is far from correct," he said. "The fact is that the manufacturer's building job is not completed—if that manufacturer has the best interests of his buyers in mind—until the motor car is safely on its way out of the railway yards.

"In our own factory, one of the most particular jobs we encounter is the last act that takes place before the car starts for the distributor. I refer to the installation of the automobile into the freight car for shipment.

"The task may be handled in a very exacting, careful way or in a slip-shod, haphazard manner. We prefer the careful way and our distributors and dealers bless us for doing so. It's a job we will not trust to inexperienced labor."

HANSON BRINGS OUT "LIGHT SIX"

New Model Is Introduced at Auto Show to Sell for $1,195.

The Hanson Motor company, after eighteen months of preparation, are introducing to the motoring public at the automobile show their newest model, which promises to be an even greater sensation than any yet introduced in this popular southern made automobile.

It is known as the Hanson special six, priced at $1,195, f. o. b. factory, and retailing in Atlanta at $1,250, including war tax.

The Hanson special six features a Continental red seal motor, developing 50 H. P. It is built upon a 116-inch wheelbase and the total weight of the car aggregates 2,450 pounds. Timken front and rear axles and wheel bearings are another standard feature. Other specifications of this new model include Borg and Beck clutch, Spicer universal joints, Stromberg carburetor, drum head lamps, genuine leather upholstery and 31x4 cord tires. The color adopted for the new model is a beautiful new shade of blue. Disc wheels are furnished as extra equipment. The car will develop 18 to 20 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Test cars in the special six have been on the road since December, 1921, during which time all road conditions in the United States have been encountered and conquered. These two test cars have been run from the Rocky mountains to the Gulf of Mexico, throughout the New England states and the middle west, during which time the car has been gradually developed to its present state of perfection.

"When the new Hanson special six was introduced to the motoring public," said George Hanson, president of the Hanson Motor company, "we wanted it to be in every respect a complete car. In this connection our laboratory has been the open road. The car incorporates all the experience gained in road testing rather than in factory theorizing. It has been virtually rebuilt on the roads of America and in offering it we are confident that its owners will experience a deep seated sense of satisfaction. From a looks standpoint, from a price standpoint and from a performance standpoint, the new model Hanson special six incorporates all that could be desired in an automobile of its class.

"We are sure that its reception at the Atlanta automobile show will reflect to a large extent the enthusiasm that we feel for it at the factory. It is a Hanson of which we are proud and for which we expect much."

Never Replaced One.

The Cadillac Motor Car company has never had to replace an eight-cylinder engine, according to A. U. Widman, manager of manufacturing.

Announcing—

Lifsey Chambers Company

236 Peachtree Street Atlanta

Distributors for the 1923 Gardner

A Notably Improved Motor In A Finer Gardner Car

The Gardner for 1923 is a distinctly different type of automobile, built by the eighth largest exclusive manufacturers of four cylinder cars in the world.

It is a Four, to which the improved motor has given the qualities of cars with a greater number of cylinders—smoothness, swift acceleration, flexibility and sustained speed.

Veteran automobile men have driven this car for hours, through its entire range of speeds, without discovering the point of vibration that is so quickly evident in most motor cars.



The Gardner five-bearing crankshaft, a feature found in no other make of four cylinder motor at any price.

A ride in this Gardner will give you a new respect for four cylinders—a new conception of what they are capable of doing.

Yet the economy that makes a Four so desirable as a transportation investment is, if anything, more marked in 1923 Gardner models—the economy of low cost, of economical operation and long life.

Those who have known earlier Gardners will recognize also a great number of refinements in chassis construction, body design and equipment, which unite to complete a finer Gardner than any previous year has seen.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC., ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

You are invited to visit the Lifsey Chambers Company, to view the 1923 Gardner line and to inspect the completely equipped establishment that still further guarantees the lasting satisfaction of Gardner owners

Also on display at the Southern Automobile Show

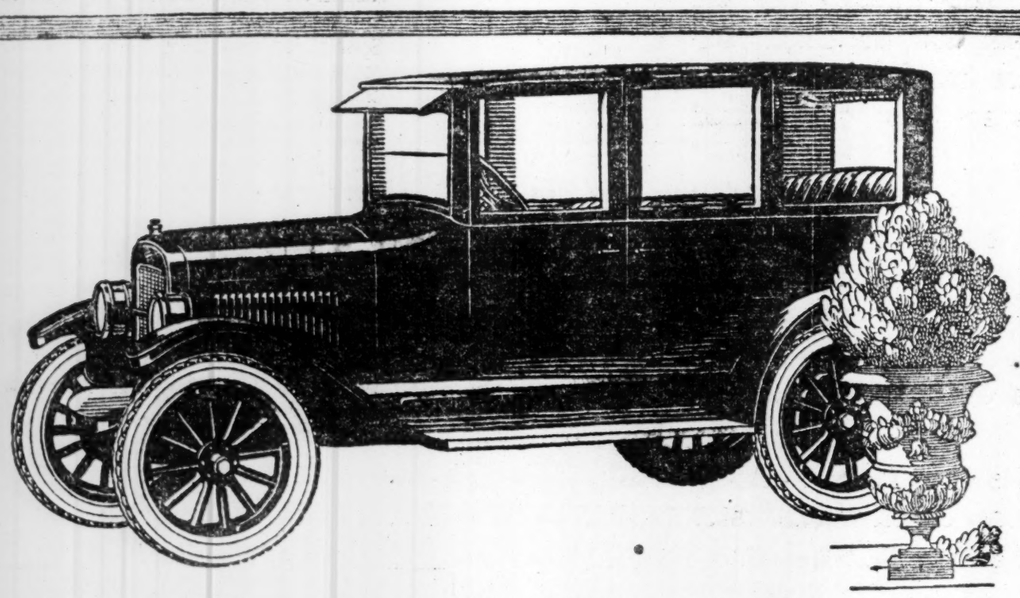
LIFSEY-CHAMBERS COMPANY

Distributors for Georgia and East Tennessee

236 Peachtree St. Ivy 6566

GARDNER

The Guaranteed Car.



See How Much *More* You Get in the New Overland Sedan

—more cause for pride. It is more beautiful. The hood is higher. Body lines are longer. Seats are lower. Interior trimming is rich velour. Body is steel, finished in Royal Blue.

—more comfort. Triplex springs (patented) give 130-inch spring base and riding qualities not duplicated in any other car of the same size.

—more economy. The Overland 25 H. P. motor, powerful, flexible and sweet-running, gives twenty-five and even more miles to the gallon of gasoline—some owners have reported over thirty. The tires are first-quality Fisk oversize cords—not the second-grade tires placed on most cars sold near this price. Six Timken bearings in the front and rear axles.

We believe the New Overland is the biggest automobile value in the world today. See it at the Show. All models are also on view in our showrooms.

The New Overland TRADE MARK REG. *Sedan* $860

Touring $525 Roadster $525 Coupe $795

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

Atlanta Branch

469 Peachtree Street HEmlock 2062

HANSON

Big Six

Price Reduced to

$1395.00

66 H. P. Continental Red Seal Motor

Special Six

A brand new Model

$1195.00

50 H. P. Continental Red Seal Motor

Be sure to see these remarkable values at the Automobile Show, February 17th to 24th.

Ask any of the more than 900 Hanson owners in Atlanta about Hanson quality, economy and performance and what factory service and co-operation mean to them.

Retail Sales & Service, 252 Peachtree St.

HANSON MOTOR COMPANY, Manufacturers, ATLANTA

Some very valuable territory open for dealers. Visit our factory and learn full details of our attractive contract.

TRUCKS AIDING RAIL EFFICIENCY

Shippers Get More Prompt Service When Motors Handle Short Hauls.

BY WINDSOR T. WHITE,
Chairman Motor Truck Committee
National Automobile Chamber
of Commerce.

The past year will go down in motor truck transportation history as an epochal one in many respects.

Over 1,400,000 tons of freight, including 134,400,000 tons of farm products, were hauled over the high ways by over 1,200,000 trucks.

The significance of this movement can be better understood when one realizes that it means assistance to rail as well as motor truck shipments.

In Cincinnati trucks made possible in a year the release for the main line movement of the railroads of 666,000 cars, the elimination of 300,000 switching cuts, and advanced the freight movement 52 hours.

The reason for this widespread success in the development of supplemental facilities to the railroads by the trucks is that the shippers are beginning to appreciate generally the fact that in proportion as they relieve the railroads of less-than-carload shipments will the railroads be able to render them more efficient and cheaper service on their long-haul consignments.

There has come about pretty general agreement among railrond officials that motor truck operation can be substituted for railroad operation in short-branch line service, in trap car work, and in terminal and suburban distribution. In fact, over forty railroads today, including the New York, New Haven and Hartford, Great Northern, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Western, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St Louis, Canadian National railways, and Philadelphia and Reading, are using motor equipment with flanged wheels in branch line service.

The tonnage involved in this interchange movement between railroads and trucks originates in widely scattered sections of the country, a greater portion of which is now being moved in trucks than ever before.

Large Truck Market in Oil Fields.

Today approximately 75 per cent of the work in the Texas and Oklahoma oil fields is carried on by means of specially designed truck and trailer combinations. It is estimated that $948,000,000 will have to be spent on new productive oil acreage and new well operations, which will obviously entail large-scale motor truck operations within the current year.

Approximately 75 per cent of the copper, lead and zinc mining operators are under the necessity at the present time of transporting both their products and supplies to and from their local supply stores in trucks, inasmuch as the tonnage shipped from any one mine is not great enough any one season of the year to make it profitable for the railroad to establish direct connection in most cases. In the mining of coal, also, there has been a pronounced tendency of late to motorize all the processes of extraction and conveyance, evidenced by the fact that products from approximately 3,300 mines are being hauled now in commercial vehicles.

Fully 10,000 trucks are expected to be involved in milk shipments when the movement becomes fullfledged. Already trucks are bringing into Cincinnati 97 per cent of its daily milk supply; into Kansas City, 40 per cent of its supply; into Atlanta, 90 per cent of its supply and into Indianapolis, 80 per cent of it supply. With the possible exception of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, producing areas are located near enough to distribution points so that trucks can be used even more extensively for milk haulage, in the opinion of transportation experts, who have studied the problem.

Better Milk With Tank Haulage.

Involved in this movement is a shipping victory not yet appreciated very widely; I refer to the extensive introduction this past year of glass-lined thermos tanks on trucks to insure for the consuming public of this country a lower acidity test for their milk, as well as the elimination of churning en route.

There is every reason to believe that the other products that find their way to market and railroad siding from agricultural areas will be carried in trucks on a larger scale during the current year. The farmer today is in a much stronger position to purchase farm equipment than in recent months, the value of last year's crops being $6,600,000,000, an increase of $1,250,000,000 over the preceding year.

Just reflect that the motor truck makes it possible for the farmer to travel 25 per cent longer distance; make 183 per cent more round trips; carry 48 per cent more corn, 50 per cent more wheat and 83 per cent more cotton than horse-drawn vehicles, at 45 per cent, 50 per cent and 37 per cent of the ton-mile cost of wagon-hauled corn, wheat and cotton respectively.

Reduces Postoffice Costs.

The postoffice department at Washington after seven years' experience with motor trucks has come to the conclusion that they have many advantages over horse-drawn equipment, even where the distance to be traveled is short. In one city alone $30,000 was saved by the motorization of a portion of the letter box collections and parcel post delivery services.

The American Railway Express probably the largest user of local transportation units in this country, has also found that increased economy, larger volume of business and greater satisfaction result from truck usage.

Coincident with this important change toward extensive motorized service in local and suburban freight service, there has come about an equally striking realignment in urban passenger transportation. The necessity for some such change as this will be appreciated, when it is recalled that there has been an increase in urban population of 12,192,826, or 28.6 per cent in the last ten years and that our rural population has increased only 1,518,016, or 3.1 per cent.

This great increase in urban population has made necessary the extension of existing street car lines and the servicing of congested areas. Into this gap has come the motor bus, of which there are over 40,000 today in operation.

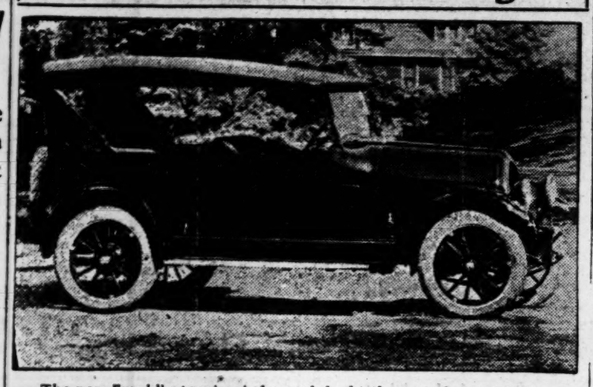
56 Railway Companies Use Buses.

Over 56 street railway companies are today operating 350 buses as adjuncts to rail lines. The Chicago Elevated lines and the United Railway lines of Detroit have even gone so far as to place their supplemental bus service on a universal transfer basis so that passengers can enjoy through service.

Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a garage mechanic who had grease on his hands and failed to wipe them on somebody's automobile cushion.—Baltimore Sun.

The Franklin Touring



The new Franklin touring is beyond doubt the most beautiful open car ever offered by the Franklin company. Note the new lines of the hood, and body.

MAJORITY OF OWNERS USE CAR FOR BUSINESS

Survey by Hupp Factory Shows 70 Per Cent Buy for Business.

An idea as to just how fast today's automobile is being transferred from a pleasure vehicle to that of a business necessity may be gained from a survey just completed for the Hupp Motor Car corporation, which shows that from 70 to 75 per cent of recent Hupmobile buyers purchased their cars primarily for business purposes.

While this figure is slightly higher, probably, that is actually the case for the whole of 1922, declares Thomas E. Canthorn, local Hupp dealer, "it will at least show those legislators and others who wish to add further taxes on automobile buyers that they will simply be placing an additional indirect tax on business by doing so. Whether those who buy motor cars used them for pleasure outside business hours is hardly a fair question, since they buy them according to their own statements, for business use, first of all. Many would not be owners today were it not for this fact.

"Hupmobile has been known essentially as a family car for years. Its sales volume has been built up from that demand. And yet, today, almost wholly without effort, finds Hupmobile making a tremendous sales volume with those who use their cars in business. Numerous firms throughout the county have bought Hupmobiles in fleets. Many others, executives, salesmen, physicians and such, both men and women, who desire the lower operating costs to be found in the smaller type cars, have also bought.

"Perhaps as large a portion of the total cost of the finished Hupmobile as may be found in any other car on the market is utilized in the chassis. This, combined with the unusually high resale value Hupmobile have consistently enjoyed, and with their dependability, economy and long life, has without question widened our market."

John T. Boyd, a banker of Vincennes, Ind., has a Franklin car on which a set of spark plugs went 31,856 without replacement.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR CARS SEEN

Edsel Ford Declares Auto Sales Prospects Never Were Brighter Than at Present.

BY EDSEL B. FORD,
President of Ford Motor Company.

The demand for automobiles during 1923 will be greater than during any other year in the history of the motor car industry. This statement is based upon analysis recently made in connection with the sales of Ford and Lincoln motor cars.

But the race is going to the sure and not to the swift. It is to be a case of the survival of the fittest and the manufacturer who rushes in with a desire to get a lot of sales without consideration of what he gives in return for the owner's confidence placed in his product is not likely to find the year a success.

Change Is On the Way.

The demand is coming from a more concentrated sales effort on the part of manufacturers and dealers. Even with all the cars now running, there are hundreds of thousands of potential owners in all parts of the country who have yet to buy their first car.

Dealers and manufacturers have been content to skim the cream off the top of the market and now are engaged in the business of trading rather than in the development of new car owners.

But the change is on the way. We have sensed it for months at the Ford Motor company, both as it relates to Lincoln cars and to Fords.

The great volume of prospective owners are looking for their automobiles and the selling organization that is properly organized is planning to carry the story to them.

All our efforts have been devoted to building better, to increasing the actual value offered in the products we build. Only upon such a basic and serious consideration can owner or buyer confidence be permanently maintained. When the natural reaction on the part of the buying public expresses itself in steadily increasing demand for a product the matter of price automatically takes care of itself.

Recent price reductions on Ford products in the face of the heaviest demand we have ever known came as the natural result of savings through constantly increasing production.

When I say that the demand for cars during the year will be greater than ever before, I speak from facts compiled in an exhaustive study of car purchasing conditions throughout the entire country. The past two months, ordinarily termed months of low purchasing, have seen steadily increasing rather than diminishing orders, not from any one section but from all parts of the country.

Seasonal Buying Declines.

Seasonal buying is on the decline. There have been too many times when the car buyer could not get delivery, because he waited in placing his order, to warrant any further continuance of this disappointment inviting condition.

We sense our sales field through a dealer organization of nearly 9,000 units. The majority of these units feel that attitude toward cars of high price as well as cars of low price. From all over the country we are noticing a mounting interest in the Lincoln.

Sales of cars of this type are not necessarily restricted to the centers of large population. Such a condition in the past has been brought about by the lack of facilities for bringing the purchase of such cars to the smaller localities. So in the quality car field, there is a large and undeveloped field of sales.

In the sale of smaller cars many dealers have lost sight of the supplementary car sales where small cars, convenient to operate, are being used as auxiliary equipment by owners of large cars. There are many sales opportunities for every dealer in this particular class of business. This year will see many remarkable developments along these lines.

New Gardner Touring



The Gardner, a four-cylinder car, is featuring a new motor with a five-bearing crankshaft. It is being exhibited by the Lifsey-Chambers company.

Special Steel Used.

Twenty-four special steels, each exactly suited to its purpose, are used in the making of Cadillac parts. As an example of quality in steel the Cadillac steering arm is made from chrome-nickel alloy with a tensile strength of 150,000 pounds or seventy-five tons to the square inch. The steel used in the axle-drive shaft shows a tensile strength of 175,000 pounds to the square inch.

Shows Good Increase.

In 1920, General Motors was producing in its vehicle divisions an average of 32,750 vehicles a month; in 1922 the monthly average was more than 39,000 vehicles a month This increase of more than 20 per cent in output has made possible the substantial reduction in prices that have characterized the operations of General Motors in the last year.



LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS

The Lincoln car is not only the finest creation, but the most perfect car mechanically yet offered the motoring public.

So many features of this quality car are characteristically Lincoln, that the usual conception of a fine motor car fails to include them. These features are best appreciated when you drive it.

Ease of control at all speeds is emphasized by the entire lack of driving effort. Spontaneous flexibility is felt as you call for any range of power. And all roads seem to smooth out under its easy-riding qualities.

You are cordially invited to visit the Lincoln exhibit at the Automobile Show, and learn the many outstanding reasons for Lincoln superiority.

The Mezzanine Balcony

GET GAY!
FOR LEE
CORD and FABRIC
And Puncture Proof
CORD and FABRIC
TIRES



Does Loss of Time Cost You Money?

If so, here is encouragement whether you own one or a hundred automobiles or trucks

Special facilities have been provided for giving fleet owners prompt, efficient service. We will be glad to call and explain the advantages of our service for those to whom delays and loss of time mean the loss of money and customers.

We can absolutely guarantee a sharp reduction in losses to you from such sources, without increasing your tire cost per thousand miles.

If such a guarantee interests you, call Ivy 6253 and grant us an interview at your convenience.



FREE REPAIR *and* CASH PAYMENT FOR *Every* PUNCTURE

WE will repair cassings and tubes, free of all charge, and pay you cash for the loss of time of your passenger car or truck, should you sustain a puncture with Lee

Puncture Proof Cords or Fabrics

Cash refund, in addition to repairs:

3-inch Tires	$3.00
3½-inch Tires	4.00
4-inch Tires	5.00
4½-inch Tires	5.50
5-inch Tires	6.50
6-inch Tires	8.00
7-inch Tires	9.00
8-inch Tires	10.00

FREE ROAD SERVICE

VULCANIZING

EDWARD S. GAY, Inc.
15 W. Baker St. Ivy 6253

LEE TIRES ALSO SOLD BY
SHATTERLY AUTO CO.—LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS

GET GAY!

NASH JUMPS TO EIGHTH POSITION

From Twenty-Fourth to Eighth in Annual Output of Cars Is Record Hung Up by Young Organization.

BY E. H. McCARTY,
Sales Manager The Nash Motors Co.

The year just closed was the greatest 12 months period in the history of the Nash Motor company. Total sales of passenger cars in 1922 more than doubled those made the previous year and they exceeded 1920, which went down into history as the industry's "big year," by exactly 5,693 automobiles.



E. H. McCARTY

One interesting phase of the 1922 record disclosed on the company's records is that the last six months of the year eclipsed the first half period in point of sales. In other words, 1,005 more cars were shipped by the factory from July 1 to December 31 than were shipped between January 1 and June 30, which period included, of course, the natural spring demand.

January, February and March last year started the breaking of Nash previous records with a volume of sales for that period that exceeded the same 1921 period by more than 51 per cent. Then followed April and May, months that made Nash history. The usual midsummer let-down had no appreciable effect on the Nash demand with the result that during these months record after record was broken. In September the automobile industry as a whole fell off 24 per cent as against August and in that month Nash motors gained 8 per cent over August.

Improvements Approved.

Improvements and refinements which began going into Nash cars the latter part of the year and which has been completed for the automobile shows have met with instant approval on the part of the public with the result that for months past the demand has left the factory in an oversold condition. This has resulted in plant extension now in process of completion.

From a report submitted at a recent meeting of directors it is disclosed that the Nash treasury at the end of the company's fiscal year held in cash and government securities between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000 and except for current items Nash Motors has no outstanding indebtedness whatever; it owes no bank a dollar on borrowed money and its plants and equipment in Kenosha and Milwaukee are all entirely free from debt.

A perusal of the yearly records show that since 1916 when Nash Motors was organized it has risen from twenty-fourth to eighth place in the automobile industry in annual output of cars, a faster growth than was ever attained by any other car in this price field.

With the opening of the automobile show season the motor car industry entres upon a new year with every indication pointing toward even greater advancement than was accomplished in 1922. Dealers representing cars of standard make who were prepared for the quick turn in the early spring of 1922 were not disappointed in the result of their efforts and foresight. The dealer who was not prepared began to realize about the time the spring rush opened up that "empty shelves" cannot be turned into profit.

Dealers Best Equipped.

Those who stocked cars last winter confident that when spring came history would repeat itself, those who refused to be stampeded into long trades, who not only planned their work but worked their plan and who conducted their business on a strictly business basis—these are the automobile dealers best equipped for 1923. They are the very bulwark of the automobile industry and without them no manufacturer, however excellent his product, could long survive.

The better business man a dealer is, the more certain he is to gravitate to a line of cars of outstanding value, which means that the maker of a standard car today is confronted by no serious problem in the matter of good representation. As to the product for 1923, the American public never before in the history of the automobile was offered so much motor car value for the money. Standard cars on display at the show present an interesting study in development accomplished even during the past 12 months. This is true of both open and closed cars; comfort, durability and beauty of design and finish are elements that the motor car maker has mastered as never before.

BASSETT AND STRONG BEHIND BUICK DRIVE

Two Officials Foresaw Conditions and Then Got Their Organization Ready.

Flint, Mich., February 19.—Whenever automobile fans congregate the conversation is sure to turn sooner or later to the astonishing story of Buick.

Of course everybody in the industry knows that Buick, by virtue of leading in dollars and cents volume, has for five years enjoyed the privilege of first drawing for position at the national shows. But big as Buick has been, it has never before even approximated its production record of the last six months.

It not only produced 77,000 automobiles in its two Michigan plants between August 1 and January 1, but is still going on at an equally great monthly average. President H. H. Bassett says there will be no reduction from capacity volume during the winter.

Who Planned Drive?

Naturally those interested in this great industrial triumph discuss reasons beyond the fact that the present Buick line of fifteen models is more diverse and more attractive than ever before. But how about preparation for such a record business? How about the necessarily amplified facilities? How about the marshaling of dealers to handle such a volume? Who had this foresight? Who carried out the plans?

Ask President H. H. Bassett and he will say: "Oh, we have got a lot of aces in key positions here." Ask S. T. Strong, general sales manager, and he will tell you about the same thing. Ask others of the Buick factory people and they will tell you that the credit belongs to Bassett and Strong. They will inform you that these men gauged public taste correctly and had efficient confidence they were right to go ahead at enormous expense to prepare for it.

Men and Machines Ready.

From the day that the 1923 series of Buick made its appearance last August there never was a doubt that it was in common parlance what is known as a "knockout." But orders did not "swamp" the factory. They did not because Bassett and Strong and their associates were ready for it. It was just what they had looked for and men and machines were ready. The word to "go" was passed down the line and the plants have been going at top speed every since.

All daily, weekly, monthly and quarterly Buick records have been smashed to smithereens and still, as General Sales Manager Strong says, the public demand for Buicks exceeds production. No distributor has any cars stored, but now, in midwinter mind you, only orders for immediate delivery are being received. And all connections are begging for more.

Now no new blood has done this. Bassett, at the helm, has been a Buick man for years. Strong was a Buick branch manager at Chicago when he took the sales managership six years ago. Likewise in the productive end DeWaters, the chief engineer, was with Buick at the outset. So was his lieutenant, Bowers. These men are Buick through and through and are doing just what they could not help doing with an appreciative and generous directorate like that of General Motors to back them.

R. M. BURR, JR.



If you should happen to ask Mr. Burr what his business is, he'd tell you that it was "putting out Reos." And he would be about right. Mr. Burr is sales manager for the Reo Atlanta company, 112 W. Peachtree street. He has had worlds of automobile experience, having been located as a factory representative in Atlanta several years ago.

CARROLL OPERATES BIG EXCLUSIVE TIRE STORE

Howe, Mason and Kelly-Springfield Casings and Tubes Make Up Line.

When it comes to "getting action" in the way of tire service, J. L. Carroll Co. can just about come as close to satisfying you on action as any tire firm in this part of the country.



J. L. CARROLL

The J. L. Carroll Co. is located at Luckie and Spring streets and operates one of the largest exclusive tire stores in the southeast. As a side line, they operate several filling stations on various and sundry important street corners throughout the city, dispensing gas and oil.

Three main lines of tires are handled by the Carroll organization; Howe, Mason and Kelly-Springfield. This line consists of Howe tires and tubes, Mason cords and Kelly-Springfield tires and caterpillar solids for trucks. Their building is completely equipped for handling all kinds of service on either pneumatic or solid tires and a splendid buiness is enjoyed on each line.

J. L. Carroll is the guiding hand behind this up-to-date tire business and he is a hustler from the word "go." He has been in the tire business in Atlanta for lo, these many years, and everybody knows him. He is out on the street most of the time trumping up business for himself.



J. H. HOLLAND

John H. Holland is Mr. Carroll's right-hand man. He is the sales manager and also takes care of the advertising. Mr. Holland has been with the J. L. Carroll Co. for the past five years and has worked the city trade during that entire time. Before going with Carroll, Holland was in the sales department of the old Knight Tire and Rubber company for four years. Mr. Carroll was handling the Knight tire at the time and that's how Holland finally landed with him.

Just about one year ago the Carroll organization moved into its handsome new home at Luckie and Spring streets.

Low Center of Gravity.

The Oakland car has a very low center of gravity. The touring car's center of gravity is 24.1 inches above the ground; the roadster 22.4 inches; the sedan 28.8 inches and the coupe 24.7 inches. These lower centers of gravity add greatly to safety in driving.

PACKARD ENTERPRISES MAKES RAPID STRIDES

Harry Sommers Is Made Vice President and Manager of Lynch Organization.

Packard Enterprises of Georgia, incorporated, 414 Peachtree street, have made an enviable reputation as a Packard distributing organization during the last six or eight months. J. Harry Sommers was made general manager of Packard Enterprises during the past year and has established himself in the local automobile firmament as a man of no mean ability.

Packard's forward strides during the latter part of 1922 were no doubt due to the added amount of pep and energy injected into the local organization by Mr. Sommers. For several years he was a special representative of the Packard factory. As a consequence Mr. Sommers knows his product thoroughly and is quite familiar with the policies of the factory. That his work has been appreciated is attested by the fact that he has just recently been made vice president and general manager of the company.

As has been known for sometime Packard Enterprises of Georgia, incorporated, is controlled by S. A. Lynch, the local capitalist and his associates, Y. F. Freeman, Charles E. Holcomb and D. R. Millard.

The building occupied by Packard Enterprises is one of the most thoroughly and completely equipped automobile establishments in the south. Unusually large amount of floor space with a liberal number of windows and sky lights makes it unusually large and light, affording each department a good amount of space in which to function.

Mr. Sommers has built up a splendid organization during the short time he has been here and takes great pride in giving credit to his boys for the splendid showing they have made. W. R. Roberts, connected with Packard for some time is the assistant general manager in charge of retail sales. Gene Helvey is the service manager and is making quite a name for himself in this department.

Another feature of Packard service, not only to Atlanta but the entire south, is the fact that the southeastern parts depot is now located in the same building with Packard Enterprises. This service gives Packard owners in this section fo the country a service on part that is second to none in the country. Charles TenEyck is in charge of Packard parts depot.

Stone Age Romeo.

Fable: Once there was a garage mechanic who had too much sense to use pliers on a nut.—Cleveland Press.

C. E. BECKSTROM



The Kissel Motor Car company have a factory branch at 457 Peachtree street, and C. E. Beckstrom is the manager. Kissel established their branch here during the automobile show last year and under the capable sales direction of Mr. Beckstrom have enjoyed a good business.

Given a Road Test.

Oakland cars are given a road test, sometimes as much as 100 miles, before the car leaves the factory. The location of the Oakland Motor Car company plant in Pontiac, Mich., is ideal for this purpose. Nearby are some of the finest concrete roads in the world, many rough dirt and sandy roads; also hills of varying heights and grades. The car gets a thorough test on special wheels and tires and bodies devoted to that one purpose so that the ultimate purchaser gets an absolutely new car in absolutely perfect condition.

Production Is Greater.

The production of Oldsmobiles during the month of December, 1922, was 148 per cent greater than the output in the same period of 1921. The shipment of Oldsmobiles during the first 18 days of the present month increased 136 per cent over the deliveries for the same period one year ago.

One of the First.

The Oakland Motor Car company was one of the first builders of six-cylinder cars, the first having been built in 1912 and since 1916 the company has confined its entire efforts to the building of six-cylinder cars.

S. C. PORTER



One year ago Sam Porter worked the show for somebody else. This time he happens to be interested in his own company's exhibit. He is a member of the Porter-Minehan company, dealers in Hudson and Essex cars.

Many Driveways.

C. D. Holmes, traffic manager for the Franklin Automobile company, is authority for the statement that the number of cars driven from the factory during the first leven months of 1922 equalled 32 per cent of the entire output, an increase of 10 per cent over 1921. Shortage of freight cars and railroad congestion made it necessary that Franklin dealers within a few hundred miles of the factory drive cars away in order to permit the use of such freight cars as were available for use to faraway points. The largest single day's driveaway during the year took place on September 1, when 234 cars left the factory under their own power.

Valves Ground Again.

After the Oakland motor has been given a block test for several hours, the entire motor is dis-assembled, valves reground and all parts thoroughly inspected before it is finally assembled again.

Wayward Dog.

Fable: Once upon a time we asked an automobile bug what made him limp when he walked and he did not reply that one of his cylinders wasn't firing.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

SOUTHERN Automobile Show ATLANTA



The South's Greatest Automotive Exhibit

Auditorium Armory

10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

RUSSO

Feb. 17-24, 1923

INDICATIONS ARE FAVORABLE NOW

Kissel Figures on Business Being Generally Good, and Considerably Above 1922.

BY G. A. KISSEL,
President Kissel Motor Car Company.

It is of deep personal interest to every man, no matter his business, as to what business conditions will bring during 1923. The American people are so wrapped up in business that it receives first consideration wherever men meet. This, because since the war we here in America have had business conditions to contend with that have never before shown themselves, at least in our generation.

It has been an uphill fight, and the various business cycles that we have passed through have more or less covered us into the realization that a country to be of a sound business basis must clean house, so to speak, and get down to hard pan in the matter of expansion, new activities, etc.

A recent report of the secretary of agriculture shows that the farmers, the backbone of the country, are receiving nearly two billion dollars more for their crops than last year. In practically every fundamental industry, such as iron, steel, agricultural implements, etc., this gradual trend toward sound business practices and general business improvements, indicates that if business during 1923 continues as it started in the early part of 1922 and gradually improves as the new year closes, we can look for the return of good, permanent prosperity.

Business Looks Good

In considering our own business for 1923 we believe we can figure safely on business being generally good and considerably above 1922.

According to Babson's reports and other statistical predictions, we can look forward to particularly good business, provided a good product is offered and the proper merchandising, advertising and sales efforts are put forth to thoroughly acquaint the public with the merits of that product in such a way that they will realize the benefits to be gained from possession and consequently invest.

One of the lessons learned during 1922 was that the public is always in an open frame of mind to seriously consider products if they are of known quality, and perform a service that will be beneficial in some way. Any article that is designed and constructed for a utility purpose will in a big way help make life worth living, saves time and generally improves our methods of working or living, will be sold in sufficient quantities to make their manufacture profitable.

But producing an article and selling it are two different things. America during the war learned how to produce quickly and economically. America since the war is learning how to merchandise and distribute economically, and it will be those manufacturers who know the desires and activities of their customers, and build their products accordingly, and who present their product in such a way that their customers realize the importance of the goods to their own personal needs and requirements, who will realize handsomely on their investments.

Prices Are Stabilized.

Another indication that business will continue to improve, is that prices in the automobile business have now become generally stabilized. In fact, we look forward to a slight advance in many prices, and little, if any, reductions. Recent reductions by different manufacturers cannot be taken as indications that other manufacturers will follow suit, because in some instances these manufacturers' products were still a little higher than pre-war prices.

To the contrary, several popular makes have advanced recently and this would indicate that such manufacturers have found out that it was important to maintain quality in the face of advanced manufacturing and material costs, and so far as the public is concerned I believe it now realizes that automobiles have been brought down to at least pre-war prices with a better quality car. This stabilization of prices makes possible better business because it enables the manufacturer to make his product according to the rules laid down by quality and value and consistent price, rather than manufacture on a price basis alone.

Another indication that stabilization of prices is recognized by the public is that while the value of second-hand cars has been one of the great problems, we have now passed through two years of this adjustment and feel that the public has become more or less convinced as to the actual value of second-hand cars, regardless of what they paid for them. It is also true that enough of these high-priced cars have already been traded in so that competition makes the second-hand car situation more or less stabilized.

Should Make Money.

Considering the question from a retail and wholesale standpoint during the past two years automobile dealers and distributors have found it more or less difficult to make real money because of the price of adjustments and mainly because of the heavy loss on second-hand cars. Stabilized prices will, of course, improve this to a very large extent and will enable dealers to function properly in the interest of both themselves and their owners.

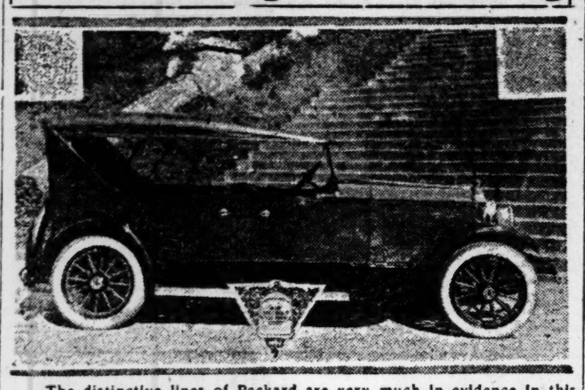
It may sound odd that dealers in most every line of business who are doing a good business and making real money are more profitable for customers to do business with than dealers who are not making money. Particularly is this true with the automobile dealer, and I cannot help but feel that with the improved business conditions that will continue to get better during 1923, the automobile dealers as a body will render the public better service and insure better satisfaction than during the lean years we have been passing through.

The above are some of the reasons why I feel that 1923 will lead us into generally good business and with conditions sufficiently favorable to enable us to put forth every effort for a consistent year with reasonable and profitable production.

Hudson-Essex Merged.

Hudson and Essex, which have been closely affiliated, are now merged into one single business unit—the Hudson Motor Car company.

Packard Single Six Touring



The distinctive lines of Packard are very much in evidence in this single six touring car which is displayed by Packard Enterprises, 414 Peachtree street.

CLOSED CAR NO LONGER A NOVELTY TO PUBLIC

Year Around Use of Sedan Appeals to Increasing List of Buyers.

The motor car owner of today is confronted with a new problem. He is just as anxious as ever to have a car of reliable performance, combined with comfort and attractive appearance, but the questions of reasonable first cost and economy of operation are becoming increasingly important, even to the man of large means.

At the same time, the value of a car that can be used rain or shine, cold weather or warm with equal satisfaction is more and more apparent. The closed car is no longer a novelty. You find the number in the city and in the suburbs steadily increasing. Even the person of very moderate means can see, not only the convenience, but the actual necessity of a car that can be used all-year round without subjecting its passengers to the dangers of colds and pneumonia.

An inspection of the Willys-Overland exhibit at the Southern Automobile show, shows how well a far-seeing automobile manufacturer has anticipated this public demand of today and explains why the sales of that company are now breaking all previous records.

Popular attention will undoubtedly center on the Overland sedan. Here is a real four-door sedan with a substantial body of artistic lines, exceptionally well finished inside and out including many of the little niceties of closed car construction and equipment that are not looked for in a car of popular price.

Exceptionally easy cushions, velour upholstery that looks well and has long-wearing qualities, steel window casings with heavy felt guards between which the windows slide with no chance of a rattle, dome light, a plush robe rail, pockets in the rear doors, inside locks for three doors with the right forward door locked on the outside with a key, a ventilating windshield—these are some of the features of this remarkable car.

Its excellence is by no means confined to appearance only. Thanks to that exclusive Overland feature—the Triple Spring Suspension—it has all the advantages in easy and economy of operation that are found in the car of short wheelbase with the riding qualities of one with a wheelbase thirty inches longer.

The Overland coupe has a special appeal for the professional man or salesman who has to be out in all sorts of weather. The finish inside and out is similar to that of the sedan and unusually ample carrying space is provided back of the seat and at the rear of the car.

Franklin Accidents Few.

According to statistics compiled early in December in Cleveland, Ohio, there had been reported to the police department of the city 187 fatalities caused by automobile accidents during 1922. Records fail to show a single Franklin car involved in any of these accidents. According to President Williams, of the Birkett L. Williams company, Franklin dealers in the 6tn city, police court records covering a period of the past eight years fail to show a single fatality in which a Franklin car played a part.

Use Up Oil Rapidly.

To lubricate machinery used in the building of the Overland and the Willys-Knight, the Willys-Overland company uses about 12,000,000 gallons of oil a year. The heat treating and forge shops alone consume 6,000,000 gallons of fuel oil. Six thousand gallons of screw cutting oil for machinery are consumed. Six tank cars or 35,000 gallons of cylinder oil for dynamometer tests are used each month.

Mechanical Horse.

Fable: Once upon a time we had minute men who rode on horseback; now we have mile-a-minute men who ride in high-powered automobiles.—Aesop's Film Fables.

W. H. KINNEAR



Factory representative of the Velie Motors corporation, Moline, Ill. Mr Kinnear has charge of the Velie exhibit at the Southern Automobile show.

Covered Some Ground.

That the four-passenger closed model in the LaFayette line has been appropriately named a "touring coupe" is evidenced by the record hung up by one of them on a trip from Indianapolis to San Francisco last summer. Three thousand and eleven miles were covered in exactly seven days, the driving average being 34.9 miles per hour and 430 miles per day.

Thorough Body Test.

In addition to a road test averaging 200 miles, made under varying highway and wind conditions, every LaFayette car is given a thorough body test before it leaves the factory in order that any squeaks and rattles which may be discovered can be eliminated, and all recording instruments accurately checked under actual operating conditions.

Started as Buggy Company.

Like a large percentage of the most successful automobile companies in the field today, the Oakland Motor Car company was the outgrowth of a "buggy company- the Pontiac Buggy company, one of the oldest vehicle manufacturers in the United States. And today Oakland still builds all its open bodies in its own plants.

Some Luck.

Now that airplanes can travel 248 miles an hour, pedestrians ought to be glad that one can not walk on air.—Daily American Tribune.

H. M. CRAIG



A new face amongst the dealers and branch managers at the show this year is H. M. Craig, branch manager for the Olds Motor works in Atlanta. Mr. Craig formerly was general sales manager of the Samson Tractor company, a unit of General Motors

Pillow Type Upholstery.

The upholstery of the new LaFayette open models—the seven-passenger touring car and the four-passenger torpedo—is of the pillow type and has no tufts or pleats to collect dust and dirt. The trunk rack at the back of the torpedo is built integral with the chassis and the carrier is fitted with two suitcases.

Attracts a Crowd.

Sometimes where you take your car it makes a difference in how that car will be received. Sheldon Whitehouse, counsellor of the U. S. embassy in Paris, for example, attracts a crowd whenever he parks his LaFayette in the French capitol. Alanson B Houghton, on the other hand, decided he'd better leave his LaFayette at home when he sailed for Germany to take up his duties as the American ambassador.

Body by Brewster.

The new vestibule sedan for seven-passengers, displayed by LaFayette at the show, has a body designed by Brewster. The uncompromising roominess and comfort that is provided in both the driving compartment and the tonneau are eloquent testimony of the wisdom of allotting such a job to a coach builder of experience.

Prepared to Jump.

Our own opinion is that the kangaroo is just one of nature's abortive efforts to produce a safe pedestrian.—Baltimore Sun.

DODGE BROTHERS "TYPE A" SEDAN

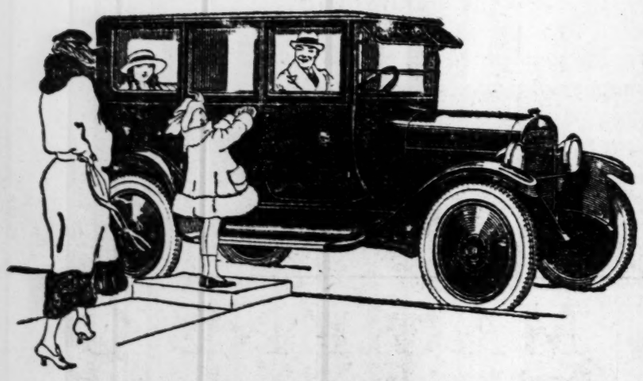
Dodge Brothers "Type A" Sedan is admired the world over for the solid beauty of its coach work.

Inside and out, in every line and fixture it reflects that integrity of workmanship which you have come to associate with the name Dodge Brothers.

Mohair velvet upholstery, nickeled window regulators, etched dome light, heater, windshield wiper, sun visor, weather-stripped doors and windows, cord tires and steel disc wheels, are a few points of equipment which indicate the sterling quality of the car throughout.

The price is $1585.00 delivered

F. E. Maffett, Inc.
170 W. Peachtree St.



"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

There Is a Universal Desire for Packard

—a desire built on solid fact—even forgetting a priceless reputation standing alone in the industry today. Packard has in the new Single Six an automobile which, because of its low operating expense and extraordinary performance, is bringing to new thousands the joy of fine car ownership.

Packard Enterprises is pledged to those principles for which Packard stands. We are providing Packard owners with a service not surpassed in the entire country. Our establishment stands alone in its respective field in the South and every member of this organization is striving to further build that good will so essential to successful merchandising.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

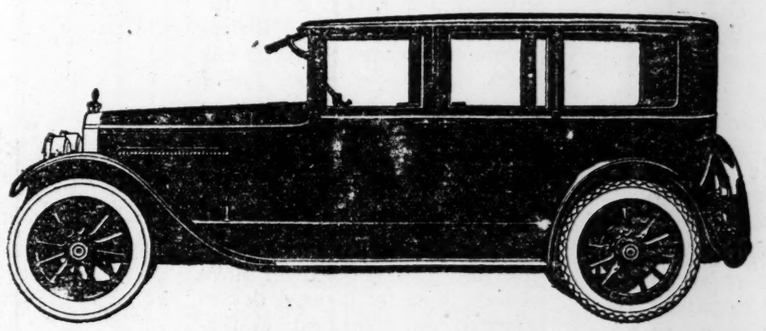
Single-Six 126 Model

5-Passenger Touring	$2485.00	5-Passenger Sedan Limousine	$3325.00
2-Passenger Runabout	2485.00	4-Passenger Coupe	3175.00
4-Passenger Sport	2650.00	5-Passenger Coupe	3350.00
5-Passenger Sedan	3275.00	Chassis Only	2250.00
5-Passenger Touring Sedan	2875.00		

Single-Six 133 Model

7-Passenger Touring	$2685.00	7-Passenger Sedan Limousine	$3575.00
7-Passenger Sedan	3525.00	Chassis Only	2350.00

F. O. B. Factory



PACKARD

ENTERPRISES

414 Peachtree Street

TOURING U. S. NO MORE ADVENTURE

No Reason Why Cross-Country Motor Trip Should Cause Any Concern, According to Hudson Chief.

"Touring across the United States is no longer an adventure," said Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car company and chairman of the highways committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. "Hundreds of such trips are made each year.

"One can travel now from New York to San Francisco by motor car with no more risk than if he were to start to Bridgeport or Philadelphia.

"I do not mean that the zest of adventure has been lost from such an enterprise. For with the ever changing vistas which such a trip affords the spirit of the far journey will never be lost. But there is no reason why any motoring party should have any greater concern in regard to the outcome of such a trip than if they were traveling by rail.

"All day long there are goood roads and pleasant scenes. Adequate hotels are almost everywhere and greatly growing in number. The larger motor car companies will have dealers every few miles for assured service work in case of emergency.

Growth of Good Roads.

"The possibilities of such a trip and hundreds of others like it are a striking commentary on the remarkable growth of good roads in the United States in the last decade. No development in our national life has been more important or more astonishing in its scope and growth. Ten years ago a system of national good roads was a dream.

"In 1923, the improvement of our highways will reach new high totals. This development of permanent roads will probably be limited only by the amount of road building material available.

"In 1922 many great construction projects were obstructed and delayed because shipments of material were blocked or work started too late.

"The good roads idea itself is universal. State after state has voted large sums for the construction of highways on a systematized plan.

Network of Highways.

"Inasmuch as these roads join at numerous points, we shall soon have a network of improved highways which will permit practically universal travel by motor car. Such a system of roads will complete the picture of ideal highway transportation —that a man may start at his own door in his own vehicle and proceed in comfort in improved highways anywhere else in the country.

"Such universal mobility of goods and men will prove of immense benefit to the country. It will permit of much greater productiveness in every business and human activity; it will stimulate public enlightenment and intelligence as will possibly no other factor in our national life.

"We hear periodically of the cost of roads. Most often this is from men who have not considered the asset side of the ledger. Roads increase wealth. A community with good roads does not become impoverished because of them. It is enriched.

Perform Economic Service.

"Roads are like the automobile in that they perform an economic service of the highest importance—that of making human effort more productive. Critics are sometimes puzzled to know how automobiles can so increase in number each year. These men are befuddled because they do not realize that automobiles create wealth, and so afford a constantly greater market both for themselves and for all other commodities.

"It is well to remember too that from 40 to 60 per cent of the cost of highways is in permanent features, such as engineering costs, location, grades, drains, culverts, etc. Even when the surface is in need of replacement, the greater portion of the road is unaffected in usefulness or value."

F. E. Maffett and His Crew



T. O. FISHER

BOB CROWDER

Photo by Hirsburg's Studio.

F. E. MAFFETT
JESSE BOHLER

F. E. Maffett, who is the head of the firm F. E. Maffett, Inc., Dodge Brothers dealers in Atlanta and surrounding territory, is building an organization at his establishment at 170 West Peachtree Street in which he takes a great deal of pride.

Mr. Maffett himself is an experienced head in the automobile business and is an "old-timer" when it comes to selling Dodge Brothers motor vehicles. In fact, Mr. Maffett sold the first Dodge Brothers motor car that came into Atlanta, back in 1908. He was selling the same car for the J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant company when the opportunity came for him to enter a business partnership with D. C. Black and secure the Dodge Brothers franchise in Atlanta.

F. E. Maffett took over the entire interest in the account several months ago. He immediately engaged T. O. Fisher as sales manager, who has won his spurs during the short time that he has been connected with the firm. Mr. Fisher's work has been enlarged to such an extent that he is devoting much of his time to assisting Mr. Maffett, and as a result Bob Crowder has been made assistant sales manager. Mr. Crowder formerly devoted his entire time to selling Graham Brothers trucks for the same firm, but now is in charge of the used car department and is assisting in selling new cars.

Jesse Bohler is service manager at F. E. Maffett's and is recognized in the Dodge Brothers organization as being one of the best in the southeast. Several times when Dodge Brothers have operated service schools for the purpose of educating service managers, the school has been held under the direction of Mr. Bohler.

That Mr. Maffett's organization is stepping along at a high rate of speed is seen from the statement made by Mr. Maffett recently.

"We have been enjoying an ever increasing volume of business," said Mr. Maffett. "January proved to be the biggest month in the number of sales made in the history of this business. We sold more cars and delivered them during January than we had in any previous month. Winter months are generally our 'off months' in this business, but January proved to be anything but that with us. We are going along at a lively clip and it really looks as if we should enjoy a splendid year. If Dodge Brothers production is great enough to keep pace with the demand this spring and we are able to get the cars, I firmly believe that we will roll up a list of sales that will be a wonderful showing."

First Car in Service.

The first LaFayette chassis to be built is still in service and now has more than 200,000 miles to its credit. After making the rounds of the automobile shows in 1920, it was put on the road as an experimental car for two and one-half years and then converted into a factory speed truck and pick-up wagon. In this humble capacity, it averages around 75 miles daily and the abuses to which it has been purposely put in four years to equal at least ten years of owner handling.

Break Closed Car Record.

Hudson and Essex broke all records for enclosed car production in 1922, according to J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., of the J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., local distributors for these two cars.

Few factories make 33 per cent of their output in enclosed cars, but Hudson and Essex, with their coaches, reached in excess of 60 per cent. It is said that no other company in the industry specialized in enclosed cars to such an extent.

For 1923, it is expected that the ratio will increase.

Dealers Increase.

According to a statement by Sales Manager S. E. Ackerman, of the Franklin Automobile company, during the first eleven months of 1922, the number of dealers handling the Franklin car throughout the United States showed an increase of over 21 per cent. The introduction of the new series 10 motor and the new body lines, which were presented to the public late in December, have brought a large number of inquiries for franchises, and the company intends to extend its representation still further during the coming year.

Mileage Record in Japan.

A 1917 Franklin, which had already covered 21,000 miles without any overhauling, recently established a gasoline mileage record in Japan with a mark of 41.6 miles to the gallon over a distance of 130 miles, between Tokyo and Miyanoshita and return. This route included several stretches of bad roads and a mountain climb to an altitude of 1,400 feet. This car was driven by S. Shimanuki. The observers refused to accept Shimanuki's score on the first trial, because the gasoline consumption was so unbelievably small. In order to convince them that the performance was bona fide, he did the trick three times.

Remarkable Low-Gear Run.

The most remarkable low gear test by Ralph Hamilton, Inc., Franklin dealer in Los Angeles, Cal., when he sent a Franklin, locked in low gear, through the Imperial valley, a distance of 500 miles, in a little over 48 hours continuous running. Much of the running was through heavy sand and at mid-day the thermometer read well above 120 degrees.

RAGAN MACHINE DOES CYLINDER GRINDING

Ralph Ragan, Well-Known Automobile Engineer, Conducts Modern Machine Shop.

The Ragan Machine company, successors to the Ragan-Scales company, offers a complete machine shop service to automobile and truck owners, dealers and garages, and to all lines of business requiring machine shop service.

One of the features of the service offered by this company for automobile owners and dealers is cylinder grinding. All cylinder grinding done by the Ragan Machine company is done on one of the latest and best of the well known Heald line of grinders.

Ralph Ragan, president and general manager of this concern, is a graduate automobile engineer, and all work is done under his personal supervision. In addition to the large volume of machine shop work handled by Mr. Ragan several replacement items, including Wel-Ever piston rings and Kant-Skore pistons, are distributed for the state of Georgia.



Photo by Stephenson's Studios.

RALPH RAGAN.

Mr. Ragan, while working in the experimental departments of one of the largest automotive manufacturers, early experimented exhaustively with aluminum or alloy pistons. At this time the disadvantages of light alloy pistons outweighed their advantages.

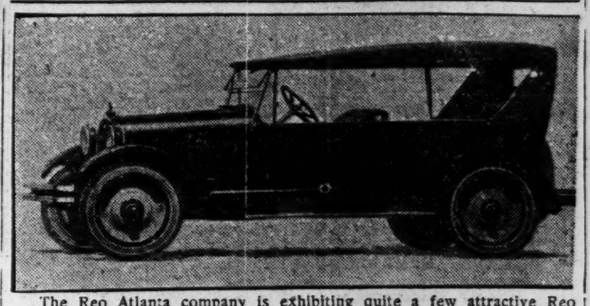
Today, according to Mr. Ragan, all of the disadvantages of the light piston have been eliminated by the Kant-Skore factory. The chief objection to light-weight pistons in the past has been due to the fact that their coefficient of expansion, under the heat of the motor, has been greater than that of the cast iron piston. "Many attempts have been made to overcome this objection. Cutting away portions of the piston entirely eliminates this objection, provided the piston is cut in a spiral, so that it will not wear the cylinder walls unevenly," said Mr. Ragan.

The Kant-Skore piston has the basic right to the spiral slot in alloy pistons, and this feature makes it possible to build the most satisfactory light-weight piston, according to Mr. Ragan.

Joined Near Wheels.

The springs on the Overland are joined very near the wheels. They do not parallel the car, as is the case in almost every other automobile, but extend under the body at an angle to the body's lines. These springs, because of their three-point principle, were named triplex springs. They attach to the frame of the car 15 inches back of the rear axle and 15 inches in front of the front axle, providing the equivalent in body suspension of 130-inch spring-base.

Seven-Passenger Reo



The Reo Atlanta company is exhibiting quite a few attractive Reo models at the Show. One of them is the seven-passenger touring car, shown above.

CADILLAC BRINGS OUT LANDAU SEDAN MODEL

Practically Same as Sedan, With Added Touch of Smartness.

One addition to the Cadillac line of ten models announced at the southern automobile show is the landau sedan, a new style in Cadillac closed cars, giving an unusual degree of privacy, and designed particularly for an exclusive clientele in the cities.

The interior of this new body is almost identical with that of the sedan. Externally its appearance has an added touch of smartness generally associated with the custom body.

Its distinguishing features are included in the landau construction of the rear section of the upper part of the body. Straight grained, enameled, hand-buffed leather replaces the metal construction and rear side windows of the regular Cadillac sedan and entirely encloses the rear seat excepting a round-cornered rear window. Ornamental buggy bows fixed to the sides give the model an added touch of individuality.

In addition to the trunk rack with its grooved bars of highly polished aluminum, an exceptionally well built leather trunk, Cadillac manufactured and containing two leather suitcases, is added as standard equipment.

Additional roominess in the rear compartment of both the sedan and the landau sedan has been obtained by cutting in the lower portion of the back of the front seat.

'HAND-A-RAGS' NEWEST ACCESSORY ON MARKET

Cotton Goods Soaked in Cleansing Preparation Makes Grease Disappear.

"Hand-A-Rags" is the name of the newest automobile accessory to be marketed in the Atlanta territory, and from all indications this new product is going good.

A can of "Hand-A-Rags" contains five large cotton rags soaked in a cleansing preparation, which instantly removes dirt, stains or grease. It is designed for the motorist, who finds it a big convenience on country roads for quickly cleaning the hands after having a puncture or after doing work of any kind on his car.

"Hand-A-Rags" is soap, towel and water all in one. Each rag may be used several times and it is used exactly as waste or a towel would be used. There are no powerful chemicals to cause the hands to smart or chap. The hands are thoroughly cleaned and are left soft and comfortable.

W. E. Schilling, a well-known banker of Marietta, is promoting "Hand-A-Rags," and he states that he has been very much encouraged over the progress made by this new product.

A sales organization is being perfected and already "Hand-A-Rags" is being displayed by a large number of accessory dealers. A concentrated sales campaign will be started at an early date and a rapid growth of sales volume is expected.

"Hand-A-Rags" is convenient to carry in one of the side pockets of an automobile and a can will last indefinitely without losing its strength as a cleaner.

Coach a Light Car.

One advantage of the new enclosed cars of the coach type is their lightness. They are free from the sluggishness of the older closed styles—and more economical in operation.

REO

The Gold Standard of Values

THE trends of automobile designing, as revealed by exhibits at the Show, are tributes to Reo's *progressiveness!*

For Reo has advocated and *used* many of the practices which today are deciding factors in the buying of motor cars.

Cleaner instrument boards and more commodious front compartments are two of the trends. In Reos these features have always been conspicuous!

Body designing leans towards clean lines and slight curves; squareness and angularity are *passe.* Reo bodies never were square or angular!

Three years ago Reo adopted cord tires as standard equipment; today the practice is almost universal!

The trends of chassis construction, too, endorse the soundness of Reo engineering. Many practices which Reo *pioneered* are being adopted. Aluminum alloy pistons, ground cylinders, the inner-frame mounting of power units, the amidship location of transmission, brake *cables* in place of rods, dual foot control, —no room here to describe them all.

Reo is always in the forefront of development; but not until analysis and road tests have proved it right is any device adopted as standard equipment. *Reo owners are never asked to undertake Reo's experiments!*

That's why you can *always* depend upon Reo.

Models and Prices

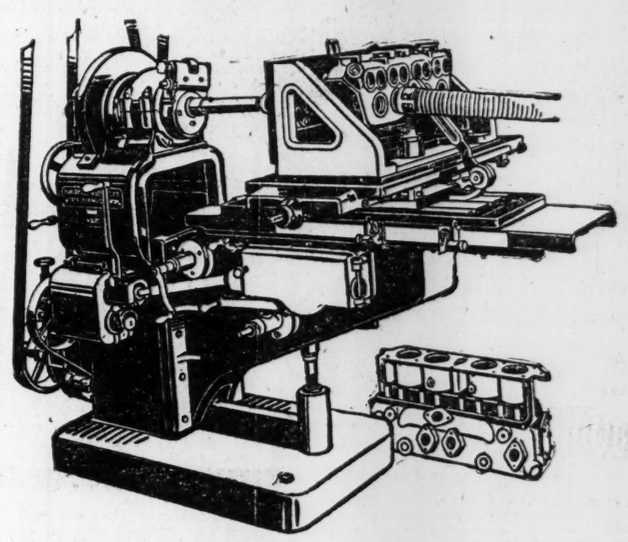
All Steel Paneled 4-Passenger Coupe	$1835
All Steel Paneled 5-Passenger Sedan	$1885
New Phaeton Reo	$1645
Seven-Passenger Touring Reo	$1485
"Four Door Brougham" Reo	$2185

All Prices F. O. B. Lansing, Plus Federal Tax

Reo Atlanta Co.

C. W. DuPre, Pres.

112-114 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 2790-2791



This Head Grinding Machine is a part of the $40,000.00 Equipment in Our Machine Shop

YOU GRIND VALVES--*Why not Cylinders?*

A WORN, scored cylinder means loss of power, even more than worn or warped valves — and remedy for either grinding. Grinding a valve is relatively a simple matter. Grinding a cylinder is not, unless you have expensive equipment and skilled operators. We have both. Grinding does not cut away your cylinder walls enough to weaken them. In fact the average cylinder may be ground five or six times.

We solicit cylinder grinding of Automobile dealers, small machine shops, Garage dealers, and individual car and truck owners. We do this class of work for hundreds of Automobile concerns and fleet owners. Our prices for this work are lower, by actual investigation, than in many cities in the southeast.

We will be glad to send prices to those who are interested. If you are not familiar with cylinder grinding, we invite you to visit our shop and become familiar with the most modern method of renewing old cylinder blocs, and crankshafts. We are state Distributors of the Kant-Skore piston, the lightest and tighest fitting piston made. We also are Distributors for the Wel-Ever Oil Rings, which lead their field, and Gill Compression Rings.

We are equipped to properly handle all class of Machine work, and solicit your inquiry.

Kant-Skore PISTONS

Weigh Lightest



Fit Tightest

"America's First Successful Close Fitting Light Weight Alloy Piston—Has the Patented Self-adjusting Spiral Slot."

More Pep, More Power
With a Smoothness and Flexibility
That is Amazing

We Distribute **KANT-SKORE PISTONS**
Call or Write for Prices

WEL-EVER



We Distribute
WEL-EVER PISTON RINGS
Call or Write for Prices

RAGAN MACHINE CO.

Formerly Ragan-Scales Co.

167 S. Forsyth St. ATLANTA, GA. Main 3768

MACAULEY LOOKS FOR A SHORTAGE

Packard Chief Sees Public Buying Better Cars at Prices Once Thought Impossible.

BY ALVAN MACAULEY,
President Packard Motor Car Company.

With prospects for general national business conditions bright and with the public now offered better cars at prices which only a short time ago would have been deemed impossible, the automobile industry in 1923 ought to have the most profitable year in its history.

Regarded as a whole, the country has nearly recovered from the business depression. Labor in practically every section is well employed at good wages. Readjustment of price to proper levels has left some sections feeling that they have not recovered their stride yet, but in no part of the country has general business failed to make some sort of substantial recovery.

Quick Readjustment.

The entire automobile industry had to make a quick readjustment when it was left with over-expanded war plants on its hands and with the market tightly closed by reason of the refusal of the public to buy new motor cars. In this readjustment it was found that old methods of both production and distribution had left many leaks in materials and money which had to be carried as overhead into the cost of making and selling cars.

Readjustment of operations to meet new conditions through analysis to find sound principles and the stringent application of them to every element of labor, material, time and money; absolute control of every item by means of scientifically balanced budgets; building of new machinery to reduce time and labor and elimination of every bit of waste, no matter how seemingly trivial, and the designing of new and better cars has brought motor car costs down to the point where the average man now can afford to own one.

Public Back With Rush.

The response of the purchasing public, which was immediate to the thorough house cleaning of the automobile industry, was such that it "came back" with a rush and to a large extent swept other industries along with it.

The entire industry today stands like a runner who has gone through the most heart-breaking training to eliminate every fraction of an ounce of excess fat and to strengthen his every muscle fiber.

As an indication of what prospects for business during next year are, it might be pointed out that, while this is the time of the year when automobile manufacturers place thousands of newly produced cars in storage in anticipation of business in the spring, the Packard Motor Car company despite increased production, not only has not been able to put one single car in storage, but has been unable to meet its unfilled orders.

There will be a car shortage in the spring.

STUTZ OFFICIALS TEST NEW SIX ON THE ROAD

Grueling Test Is Made on Roads Between Indianapolis and New York.

From Columbus Circle, New York, to the court house at Wheeling, West Virginia, between dawn and dark of a single day—over a tortuous route that covered 476 miles at an average of 16 miles to the gallon of gasoline and without a stop for oil or water; from Wheeling to Indianapolis between dawn and noon of the next day, with the same freedom from trouble and similarly phenomenal economy is just one of many records established by the Stutz Six in its preparatory tests.

The above trip was made last August by President William N. Thompson, Chief Engineer Charles S. Crawford, Sales Manager Fred Wilson and two members of the staff of experimental engineers. The car used was stock throughout—the first five-passenger model of the new series.

"To be sure we left fast express trains trailing far behind. We came down through the mountains at a pace that would hardly be recommended for the average tourist. But we proved the efficiency of the car beyond the last chance or doubt," President Thompson explained.

Don't Encourage It.

"It is not our intention to encourage fast driving, though we have produced in the Stutz Six a car of considerably more than 70 miles per hour, if required.

"Our purpose has been to test the Stutz Six, as we do the Stutz Speedway Four with a so much greater reserve than it will ever be called upon to expend that any sustained speed at which the owner will drive it will be far within the car's range and will not tax it in the least.

"The fact that Stutz cars are capable of so much more than they are ever called upon to deliver accounts for their long life, their splendid endurance and their ability to serve their owners for four, five to ten years with the same efficiency and economy that most cars offer only when new. It is not uncommon for us to learn of Stutz cars of the very earliest vintages still giving efficient service to their original buyers. Car No. 172—sold in Philadelphia in 1911 was traded in on a new Stutz only a few weeks ago by its original purchaser who said that he had been using it uninterruptedly during all these years.

Serve Long and Well.

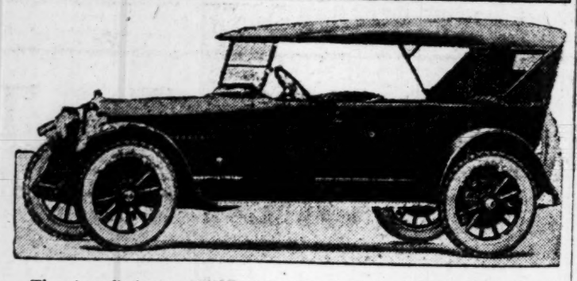
"So, in producing the Stutz Six we have gone about building a car that will serve long and well. We reduce service attention and upkeep expense by means of the materials and methods employed. Stutz cars require very little more than the occasional filling of oil, gas and water to keep them running. And our extreme testing as well as the extremes of performance of which the cars themselves are capable are simply added insurance that in any ordinary use the cars will show practically no effect from hard use over long periods.

"A non-stop run of 16 hours duration on the Indianapolis Motor speedway when the Stutz Six was run at a sustained speed of over 60 miles per hour for that length of time is said never to have been equalled by any comparative car."

Buick Detroit Plant.

A special factory for the assembly of closed cars exclusively is conducted in Detroit by the Buick Motor company. This factory receives its closed bodies direct from the Fisher Body corporation plants in Detroit and eliminates the haul of 67 miles to Flint by truck, which was formerly the method employed.

Nash Six Touring Car



The six-cylinder touring model of Nash is shown above. It is being exhibited by the Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.

Good Business Car.

The Essex cabriolet (an enclosed roadster) is being largely sold as a business car for traveling salesmen.

The Light Six Studebaker has been made considerably more roomy and comfortable for 1923. The chassis remains almost identically the same as in 1922.

Young Americans.

Four aged brothers named Trewe, living in Young America, Minn., drive a Buick car. Their aggregate age is 352 years.

Coaches One Year Old.

Hudson and Essex coaches are now just a year old.

NEW COUPE BROUGHT OUT BY HUPMOBILE

Two-Passenger Closed Model Makes Its Appearance at Auto Show.

The announcement of the new Hupmobile two-passenger coupe makes three closed cars that the Hupp Motor Car corporation will carry in its 1923 line. The other two are the four-passenger coupe and the sedan.

These, supplemented by the touring car, roadster, and the recently announced special touring and special roadster, comprise the 1923 Hupmobile line of seven models.

All closed bodies, as well as the open ones, are built in Hupmobile factories, of known quality materials and by men especially trained in the processes of Hupmobile workmanship. Each is of most substantial quality construction, designed to conform in every way to the chassis requirements and give long service.

"Great care and skill are used in building those closed bodies," declares Thomas E. Cauthorn, local Hupmobile dealer. "It is well known that the better constructed enclosed models call for considerably more material than that for open cars. For one thing, more than three times as much labor is necessary to turn out Hupmobile closed bodies as open ones."

Special attention in the Hupmobile 1923 model closed cars is called to the roof. Of composite construction, of what is known as the "soft" roof, by its very nature it is said to deaden noise. On the sedan, drip mouldings at the front and side dispose of rain and melting snow. A windshield visor protects the driver from the sun's glare. Special attention has been devoted to the watertight windshield to keep out snow and retain warmth. A hand operated windshield wiper, hassocks and arm rests are also included as standard equipment.

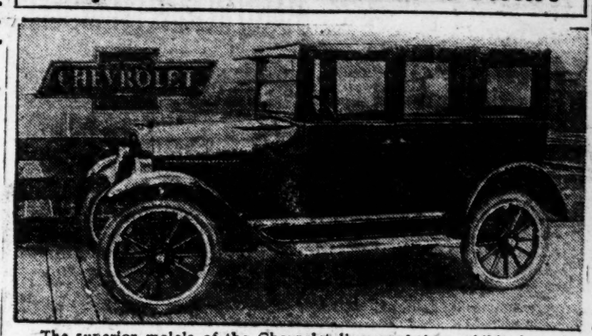
Both the four-passenger coupe and the new similar two-passenger model have much the same equipment. The body designs are necessarily somewhat different, but the substantial construction, workmanship, mechanical details and extensive equipment are almost identical.

Behind the driver's seat in both coupes is a convenient space for parcels. The rear compartment in each car is unusually large, with plenty of space for suitcases and other luggage. Doors on both coupes are exceptionally wide, and door windows are operated by hand lever.

Perhaps the most distinctive feature of the larger coupe is the fourth seat—full sized in every way, and thickly padded. It is easily folded under the dash and out of the way when not needed. As in the sedan, high grade fabrics and deep coil springs are used, with upholstery, roof lining and carpets all harmonizing.

The two-passenger model was naturally designed especially for the demand from doctors, business executives, salesmen and others who use a car primarily for business or about town. It is upholstered in genuine leather.

Superior Chevrolet Sedan



The superior molels of the Chevrolet line are being exhibited at the Southern Automobile Show by the Woodward Motor company, 76 West Peachtree street, local Chevrolet dealers. The new Chevrolet sedan is reproduced above.

Transportation Difficulties.

According to Buick officials, the building and the selling of automobiles are easier tasks than that of getting them to destination these days. All sorts of expedients have been adopted to overcome transportation obstacles.

Two of a Trade.

Fable: Once upon a time an automobile tourist passed two farmers who agreed concerning the distance to the next town.—Elizabeth (N. J.) Journal.

Step Lively.

All the pedestrians it is predicted, will become motorists sooner or later.

Perhaps. If they don't become angels first—Nashville Tennessean.

Honk! Honk!

"The road to the police court," mused the motorist, "is paved with good pedestrians." — The Passing Show (London).

COLE

Saves You $1000

On the finest car he has ever built—a car that holds its own for speed, performance, endurance, economy, hill climbing, and beauty with any car. No manufacturer can duplicate Cole's quality at Cole's price without adopting the Cole merchandising plan or a similar one. A car which sold for $3,300 in Atlanta, Ga., a year ago is now offered for

$1885

f. o. b. Indianapolis.

Let Us Face Facts

The chief cost of living in our modern complex civilization is getting the product from the producer to the consumer.

This applies to food, clothing, luxuries—everything.

Added to this ordinary cost in the motor car industry, we have had the extraordinary cost brought about by trading allowances and long discounts.

It has been a common practice among automobile manufacturers to allow from one to five hundred dollars trading allowance. Remove the "trade-in" practice and by one stroke you remove the necessity of all allowances.

Long discounts have been granted. The dealer had to have the margin to cover his used car losses. By the Cole plan his losses are discontinued. This makes it possible to reduce the long discount, thereby saving the consumer twenty per cent on the list price.

Under the Cole plan, Cole purchasers no longer have to pay for this economic waste involved in the trade-in practice. The discontinuance of the used car department not only means the elimination of allowances and long discounts, but also the removal of sixty per cent of the dealer's operating expense. This saving is passed on to the public, where it belongs.

What Big Business Men Think of the Cole and Our Plan

Since announcing our progressive plan of merchandising, we have been literally deluged with inquiries and buyers. From early in the morning till late at night our show rooms have been crowded. From the public we have had only congratulations on our courageous and economically sound policy.

Said a Banker: "Your plan is the sanest step in automotive merchandising I have observed in twenty years. You are down to real values. I know the Cole and what it will do, and I'm surprised that even with the saving effected by your plan, you can offer such a remarkable car for such a price."

Said the General Manager of one of our largest industries: "I have owned two Coles. Completely satisfying, describes them. At your present price I regard the Cole as saving at least $1,000 over similar quality."

Said a Grocer: "I have long wanted a fine car, but, owing to heavy investment in business, felt I could not afford it. After careful inspection and investigation of the Cole I am delighted to be able to gratify my ambitions. The Cole price puts a fine car within the reach of thousands."

Cole Continues to Lead

For thirteen years the Cole has been recognized as one of the principal leaders in the industry, having been the first car to introduce such features as the one-man top, removable cylinder heads for 8-cylinder cars, demountable rims, vacuum tank, and the stream-line, aero type body that many others widely imitated.

It continues to lead wherever a premium is put on unusual performance.

As in Denver, where demonstrations are made on Pikes Peak, Coles predominate and in Kansas City hundreds of enthusiastic owners deny the existence of hills.

And again Cole leads with a selling policy that is not only destined to—but is actually making automobile history today.

"There Is a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today."

The Test That Tells

Put the Cole to the comparative test. Gauge it by any standard—beauty, finish, appointments, power, get-away, speed, safety, economy, endurance, up-keep, equipment, construction, or any other points you think of—and we'll leave it to you to decide whether or not our new plan saves you from $1,000 to $1,500—whether it will enable you to own a finer car than you had hoped for, at no increase in maintenance cost.

In 1923, progressive men are looking forward—they are casting aside old dogmas and prejudices—they are investigating.

For your own satisfaction, if you are even remotely considering a new car, call or telephone for "The Test That Tells" demonstration, and an explanation of our modern method of helping you dispose of your old car.

TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

224 Peachtree St. Ivy 7371

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.

CHANDLER MOTOR REFUSES TO BOIL

Pike's Peak Engine Ends Worry Over Excessive Heat on Hard Pull, Say Its Engineers.

"You can't make the Pike's Peak motor boil" is the flat assertion made by engineers of the Chandler Motor Car company, whose 1923 line of cars is equipped with the new power-plant, first shown at the motor show this week.

When the engineers developed the motor that eliminates the "ping"—that vibrant, metallic noise that always has been regarded as inevitable under heavy pulling or sudden acceleration, even in the highest priced cars—they produced a more efficient motor, developing more power without increasing the size or gasoline consumption; a vibrationless motor, at all operating speeds; and a motor free from overheating.

The victories over noise, vibration and heating all depend upon each other. It was the achievement of perfect combustion that brought about, in the Pike's Peak motor, these ideal results.

Every motorist knows that boiling indicates a loss in efficiency, with the attending danger of scored cylinders, seized pistons, pitted valves and other troubles.

Motorists who have made the Pike's Peak climb expect their water to boil right away, and filling stations are provided along the route. It is the normal thing there, especially as the higher altitudes are gained, where water boils at a low temperature, owing to the decreased atmospheric pressure. Boiling water will not cook an egg at the summit.

During the development of the Pike's Peak motor on the climb from which it gained its name, its cooling system was perfected so that it makes the gruelling ascent with the motometer column always showing "cool" and it does not have to refill its radiator during the ascent.

NEW PAIGE MODEL IS A SILENT CAR

That the makers of the Paige have made good their aim to produce a silent motor car is indicated by the initial tests and demonstrations of the new Paige 6-70 model.

"Three of the important improvements in the new model have a new degree of silence as their aim," says Mr. H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige company. "The new type of chain drive in the front of the motor gives motor silence with satisfaction because of the automatic take-up that compensate for chain stretch and eliminates the necessity for frequent adjustment. This, with new standards of workmanship and inspection, makes more quiet the perfectly balanced Paige six-cylinder power plant.

"To eliminate rattles the type of construction used on the finest closed cars has been used on the new Paige open models. Body frames have been strengthened and double-braced, and the chassis frame has been strengthened. Double catch latches and the types of hinges also used on the finest closed cars make the doors rattle proof.

"Squeaks are lanished by the liberal use of anti-squeak. At no point in the body of the new Paige does metal touch metal or metal touch wood. For instance, between fender and body is found a double fold of patent leather that eliminates all possibility of squeak or rattle. It also insures a neat and water-tight fit. This type of construction, now featured in the new Paige, has heretofore been found only in the most expensive custom-built automobiles.

"These three important improvements are typical of many detailed betterments that we believe will give to the new Paige unusual smoothness and silence among fine automobiles."

SPRING SUSPENSION FEATURE OF STUTZ

The outgrowth of the famous Stutz racing cars, whose sturdiness and dependability enabled them to earn the world's championship in the field of speed and endurance, the Stutz speedway series of highly refined four-cylinder cars were, of necessity, vested with a certain rigidity that held them tenaciously to the road.

However, in the present series of these cars, the maximum of comfort has been created through the adoption of the compensating spring suspension which cushions them completely, while the addition of shock absorbers relieves the rebound.

So successful has this exclusive type of springing been found that Stutz engineers adapted it to the direct drive of the new Stutz speedway four. In addition, they have vested the Stutz six with what is believed to be the most complete springing of any car of equal wheelbase now produced. The rear springs of the Stutz six are 62 inches long. The front springs are 38 inches long, making a total spring base of the car full 100 inches as opposed to a total wheelbase length of 120 inches. In addition shock absorbers are scientifically fitted at all four wheels to further improve the spring action.

A striking feature of the compensating spring suspension employed in all Stutz cars is the fact that it absolutely prevents side-sway.

Wide Color Range.

Pre-eminently of the sport type and epitomizing those characteristics and features which are most desired in cars of this sort, the Stutz speedway four models are further enhanced by being furnished in a wide variety of appealing colors and combinations that accentuate their thoroughbred lines and tasteful appointments.

The 7-passenger touring car may be had in any one of five shades, with harmonious upholstery and trimmings, there being an option of maroon, fleetwood blue, ultramarine blue, winton green and auto brown.

The standard 4-passenger sportster and the deluxe bulldog model of like seating capacity is offered in royal red, azure blue, yellow, ultramarine blue and winton green.

The standard roaster and the distinctive bearcat roadster afford a selection from the following: Azure blue, yellow, auto brown and royal red.

The coupe is furnished in maroon, fleetwood blue or ultra marine blue.

Fenders, running board shields, radiator, and running gear are in jet black. Tops are in black also. Upholstery in the open models in Spanish leather. Wire wheels are used throughout.

G. M. C. REPRESENTED BY FIVE DIVISIONS

At the automobile show this year General Motors will be represented by complete lines of passenger cars built by five of the vehicle divisions—Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland and Oldsmobile.

This season General Motors is producing 28 individual types of passenger cars, ranging in size from the two-passenger roadster to the seven-passenger imperial limousine. The five-passenger sedan and the two-passenger roadster are the most popular types of car made. Eleven individual five-passenger sedans and nine distinct two-passenger roadsters are being manufactured by the passenger car divisions.

If all of the different, individual types of car produced by divisions of General Motors were to be shown this year at any one time, there would be 56 separate cars, divided as follows Buick, 14; Cadillac, 10; Cherolet, 10; Oakland, 7; Oldsmobile, 15. The corporation is responsible for 18 different cars equipped with 8-cylinder engine, 16 with 6-cylinder engine and 22 with with 4-cylinder engine.

Closed Car Week.

The Cadillac Motor Car company last fall inaugurated a system of setting aside one week in September for the showing of its closed models in all the principal cities of the United States. As the Cadillac company now produces more than half of its cars in closed models, this annual showing is particularly appropriate.

LaFayette Coupe



This four-door, five-passenger LaFayette coupe is exhibited by the Martin-Nash Motor company, 541 Peachtree street.

WELFARE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED BY OLDS

An elaborately organized welfare department at the Olds Motor works of Lansing, Mich., has been created to take care of the needs of the employees of the factory.

From a fund known as the Olds Motor Works Welfare fund co-operative stores are run which serve a double purpose in selling goods to the workers on a non-profit basis and also serve as a great convenience to the men in doing their shopping after working hours right at the factory.

In addition, this fund takes care of floral bills in case of death in the ranks of the employees, loans to employees in cases of urgent necessity and also helps out needy employees in case of sickness over a protracted period.

The department also assits the new factory employees either in securing rooms, houses or purchasing property and a notary public is maintained to make out legal papers.

The department also handles social affairs such as a bowling league, weekly noon entetrainments in the factory, dining room and dancing parties.

MASTER DESIGNER HAS HAND IN NEW CHANDLER

Sleek and Slender Royal Dispatch Is Car of Beauty, Showing Work of Artist.

The artistry of a master designer has produced in the deep-chested sleek and slender Royal Dispatch a car of striking beauty. The Royal Beauty, four passenger sport model, is the car de luxe of the 1923 Chandler six line which is featured by the new Pike's Peak motor.

A clear-vision khaki top and the sweeping lines of the body with spare wheels mounted over the front fenders give the car an appearance symbolic of speed and power. Disc wheels and over size cord tires are standard equipment. The rear trunk rack and body bars are polished aluminum and six aluminum bars connect the individual aluminum steps.

Spanish Leather.

Upholstery is of Spanish leather, gray to green in tint, to harmonize with the standard green or optional maroon body colors.

The instrument board is mahogany trimmed with Spanish leather.

The Royal Dispatch has a one-piece windshield, fitted with plate glass wings. There is a handy rattle-proof tool compartment in the left front door, fitted with a special lock.

A convenient package compartment with a tonnean light is located in the rear of the front seat.

Individual upholstered foot rests are provided and may be moved to suit the passenger's comfort. Colorful stylish, this smart car is even more striking in beauty than the first Royal Dispatch, which, upon its appearance late last year, attracted so much favorable comment.

The rugged Chandler chassis and the powerful new Pike's Peak motor assure the strength and power that a car of this kind should have.

Monkey and Cat.

Fable: Once upon a time there was an auto driver who looked up at the sky when he saw a pretty girl with a short skirt crossing the street. —Aesop Film Fables.

J. A. CALLAHAN



New manager of the Southern territory for the Prest-O-Lite company is Joseph A. Callahan. He assumed command of the local district office last December 1, having come here from Baltimore. Mr. Callahan traveled for Prest-O-Lite for seven years, covering five southern states most of that time. He is looking forward to a splendid business in 1923.

Brewing Trouble.

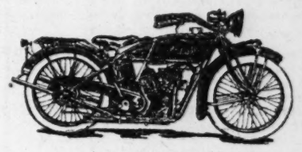
Fable: Once upon a time there was a married lady, who never liked to give advice to her husband as to how to drive their car.—Detroit Free Press.

Approved by Public.

The new system of eliminating the used-car problem and placing automobile sales on a cash basis, devised by J. J. Cole, of the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, the biggest news item of the national show, stands approved by the public, according to Eugene Silver, manager of the Chicago company handling this car.

"This is proof of the success of the new system," declared Mr. Silver, disclosing paper showing that ten cars had been sold since the announcement. "These are all cash transactions. There is now no water in the manufacture or sale of this car. It has all been squeezed out and the buyer is the gainer. So are we and so is the factory." The new 7-passenger Cole touring is now priced at $1,885 f. o. b. factory, a drop from $2,685.

Why a One-Ton Truck For a One-Pound Package?



An INDIAN Motocycle with Service Car is much more economical and will expedite your Delivery.

50 miles on a gallon of gas; 1,000 miles on a gallon of oil; tire mileage 10,000 miles; rapid acceleration in heavy traffic; easy to operate and requires less space for storage and parking.

Here's the motor vehicle that is the solution to the problem of small parcels and quick delivery. To some lines of business it is the solution of the whole problem of local transportation; to others, it supplements the work of larger vehicles, permitting them to maintain efficient schedules and routes.

As many delivery outfits cover over 15,000 miles per annum, note this saving on delivery costs:

15,000 miles at 10c per mile by auto or truck	$1,500.00
15,000 miles at 2c per mile by motorcycle	300.00
Yearly saving in operating expense	$1,200

Let our representative show how an INDIAN Motocycle applies to your particular needs.

INDIAN MOTOCYCLE COMPANY

373 PEACHTREE ST. :: :: ATLANTA, GA.

The Plating Work

ON THE

SPECIAL

Lincoln Chassis

At the Auto Show

WAS DONE BY THE

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

125 S. PRYOR ST.

This chassis, including motor to the smallest bolt being plated with a combination of gold, silver, nickel, brass, copper and the virgin metals.

This being the largest plating job ever undertaken in the South.

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

125 S. Pryor St. Main { 1147 1148

Ford

An uninterrupted increase each month in our service department has made it necessary that we increase our building capacity. We have, accordingly, just completed an addition fifty by one hundred and sixty feet, giving us eight thousand additional feet of floor space.

It is our desire, not only to maintain our reputation for

"Our Interest After the Sale"

of a new Ford Car, but to improve it and to this end these additional facilities have been provided.

There is surely, however, somewhat of a selfish motive in our added investment in service facilities as it has been clearly shown to us that the character of our service and the calibre of our service men is certainly reflected in our retail sales of Ford cars, in which January, 1923, sales exceeded our January, 1922, sales by seven hundred per cent.

C. E. FREEMAN

Authorized Dealer

LINCOLN---Ford---FORDSON

CARS---TRUCKS---TRACTORS

Phone IVy 2492 **295-7-9 N. Boulevard**

DETAILS OF NEW COLE SALES PLAN

Cars to Be Sold at a Net Price Without Trade-Ins—No Used Cars and Shorter Discounts Are the Rule.

The curiosity which was aroused by the rather veiled announcement of a new sales plan by the Cole Motor Car company can now be satisfied.

After several weeks of close observation this new selling policy has produced sufficient satisfactory results to make it permissible to broadcast its details which follow:

1. All models of the Cole Aero-Eight are reduced, the reductions being $800 to $1,000 as against last year's prices. The touring model is $1,885 at the factory, the coupe $2,585, sedan $2,985, the Berline-limousine $2,885.

2. These reductions are made possible by the unanimous agreement of Cole dealers to abandon the practice of receiving used cars as partial payment for new cars.

3. Cole dealers unite in abolishing used car departments, which show a net loss often equal to 50 per cent of a dealer's margin on a new car. Out of the remainder must come the necessary expenses connected with selling new cars. As a result the net profit approaches the zero point—a condition which threatens the business life of many large car distributing organizations.

4. Reductions in overhead warrant Cole dealers accepting a sharp revision in their differential between factory cost and selling price.

5. The result permits the reductions above referred to, $800 to $1,000 on every Cole model, transferring the savings made by the operation of the new plan directly to the buyer.

6. Most important is the fact that the Cole Aero-Eight remains exactly the same fine car with some additional refinements.

Causes Great Interest.

"The new selling program of the Cole dealer organization has caused perhaps the greatest interest so far manifested during the 1923 show period," said J. H. Taylor, of the Taylor Motor company, Cole distributors, yesterday.

"These doubters have been answered by the buyers themselves. In every section of the country Cole distributors are sold out, and J. J. Cole, president and sales director of the Cole Motor Car company, is besought by telegraph and long distance phone to speed deliveries beyond specifications. In some localities the new Cole selling plan has taken the car-buying community by storm.

"Some people, who themselves have expressed the hope that Cole will blaze the way to better business by this radical new operation, nevertheless asserted that people would not buy at any price where they could not trade.

"And these have been answered, too—and again by the buyers. Confronted with the option of saving $800 to $1,000 on a new Cole or trading a car on the old plan with an allowance two or three hundred dollarse beyond what the used car dealer will pay for it on the spot, simple arithmetic shows where the advantage lies, and as a result Cole prospects buy Cole cars at the reduced price, sell their old cars themselves and pocket the saving, or, as is becoming more common, decide to hold it, running two cars where their garage facilities permit.

"Thus a new sales idea, which trade sentiment would not admit as tenable, has come and already proved itself in less than thirty days.

"Car buyers, at least those who buy fine cars, proved susceptible to a straight business argument.

"It will be interesting to note the effect of this plan on other car producing organizations."

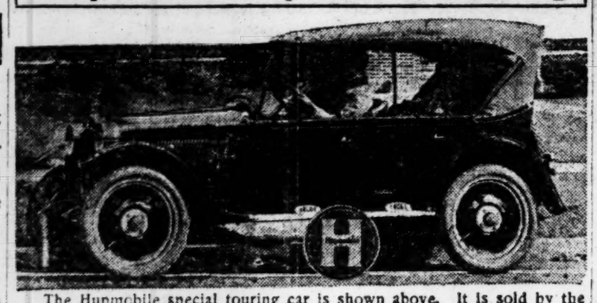
1908 Franklin.

A 1908 Franklin touring, owned by Lew Robinson, of Salt Lake City, has already chalked up over 300,000 miles and is still going strong. Mr. Robinson says he wouldn't swap his old "Ironsides" for all the king's horses. For the past thirteen years, the car has averaged more than 23,000 miles per year.

Motor Baffles Carbon.

Carbon has been termed the motor's most deadly foe for it works in the hidden spaces of the innermost chambers. The Willys-Knight motor baffles carbon because it offers little room for it. Its sleeve-valve design is so clever that what carbon is permitted to remain aids, rather than weakens the motor's function.

Hupmobile Special Touring



The Hupmobile special touring car is shown above. It is sold by the Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, 471 Peachtree street.

NEW PROCESS OF RUBBER MAKING

Two Discoveries Regarded as Most Important of the Industry in Some Time.

Announcement has been made by the United States Rubber company of the development of two remarkable new processes of rubber manufacture.

Rumors of some mysterious new process of manufacture which have been agitating rubber circles in this country and Europe for several months are explained by the announcement. The rumors have centered about the fact that large quantities of rubber have been arriving in this country not in the ordinary forms of crude rubber but in the original liquid state in which rubber comes from the trees.

The discoveries are regarded as the most important developments in the rubber industry in many years, and are being scrutinized with the closest attention by the entire rubber world.

One process covers a method of extracting rubber from the latex (milk) of the rubber tree. The method is so new and effective that a crude rubber of a quality never before known is made available.

Treating Fabrics and Cords

The second series of patents covers a process of treating fabrics and cords with latex, making it possible to manufacture tires and other articles with a degree of strength hitherto impossible of attainment.

Taken alone, either one of the discoveries would be regarded as of the utmost significance, but together they are hailed as the most important advance in the field of rubber manufacture since the discovery of vulcanization nearly a century ago.

Speaking of the new processes, the India Rubber world, mouthpiece of the rubber industry, says in its current issue:

"By the combined use of this rubber and the latex treated fabric, the United States Rubber company is in a position to make its products of a quality that cannot be surpased by any product or process now known."

The new processes have been perfected by the development department of the United States Rubber company, whose chemists and research engineers have devoted years of experimentation to this new field.

Supplants Method In Use.

The new method of extracting rubber from latex is mechanical and of too technical a nature to be described here. It supplants the method now in universal use on the plantations whereby the particles of rubber in the latex are congulated by the introduction of chemicals into the latex just after it has been taken from the tree, also supersedes the more ancient method used in the jungles of Brazil of smoking the latex in the smudge formed by burning uricuri nuts.

Rubber produced in the new way is found to show a substantial increase in tensile strength and resistance to abrision—two vital matters in crude rubber. It also shows a degree of uniformity never before attained. Though the United States Rubber company itself is modest in its claims regarding the superiority of the crude rubber coagulated in this way, other rubber experts do not hesitate to predict that the results obtained will completely revolutionize coagulating methods throughout the world and give to consumers rubber goods of a distinctly better quality.

Plants In Operation.

Several coagulation plants of the new type are now in operation or in the course of construction by the United States Rubber company both in the United States and the Far East.

The new web fabric process, in its immediate aspects, is of even greater interest to the rubber industry in this country than the coagulation process because most of the work of coagulation has been done at the source of crude rubber supply in distant countries, whereas the use of latex—rubber in the liquid form in which it comes from the rubber tree—will introduce into American tire and rubber factories methods of manufacture that are entirely new.

The American manufacturer has been accustomed to receiving his crude rubber in the form of slabs and sheets, which are about as tough and dry as shoe leather. The first step in his process of manufacture has been to make this rubber soft and pliable enough to be worked. To bring this about he sends the crude rubber through a chain of machines, huge and powerful, which by sheer force rend and tear it and masticate it until it becomes a soft mass, a process necessarily harmful to the rubber. For some other purposes he makes a solution of the rubber by combining it with benzine.

Wear Depends On Fabric.

In almost all so-called rubber articles of commerce, some sort of fabric—usually of cotton—is used to give body and strength to the article and in a large measure the wearing qualities of the article depend upon the construction of this fabric part.

In many articles, especially tires, it has been learned by experience that the more completely each strand of cotton can be covered or permeated by rubber the better the wearing qualities.

The chief faults with former methods of uniting the rubber with the cotton fabric have been due to the fact that it has been very difficult to force the rubber dough into the body of the cotton goods with sufficient success to do more than furnish a very superficial covering to the different strands and, on the other hand, to the fact that when rubber has been used in the form of a solution the effects of the chemicals have a harmful effect on the cotton.

The United States Rubber company has found that if a thread of the fabric is immersed in rubber latex, the rubber penetrates to the very center of the strand. In fact, a microscopic examination of individual cotton fibres so treated shows that the rubber is present in the hollow tubular structure of many of the individual cotton fibres.

Have the Advantage.

Threads so treated with rubber latex, whether individual or comprised in a knitted or woven fabric, have very great advantages over threads or woven fabrics treated by the processes heretofore in use, when associated with rubber in the vulcanizing operation.

The whole object of rubberizing the fabric is to cause a real union of the rubber and the fabric to occur in the vulcanizing process. When an article is in use, it rapidly begins to deteriorate when this union is broken. In the case of tires, the breaking of this union is called "separation" and is usually the initial stage of destruction, which proceeds rapidly from this point on. With threads treated with rubber latex, tests have shown that the union lasts very much longer than is the case with threads treated by the processes heretofore in use.

Machinery of extremely simple character has been developed by the United States Rubber company for passing cords and fabrics through a latex bath.

Great Advantage Result.

"These two important developments," says the India Rubber World "result in great advantages to both the plantation and the rubber manufacturers.

"From the plantations viewpoint, it means the simplification of the process of converting latex into crude rubber suitable for use by the rubber factory with possible savings over the present costs, and because of the absolute uniformity and high quality which the Hopkinson process gives it should mean greatly increased quality of the vulcanized article.

"To the rubber goods manufacturer these developments mean that the end he has so long sought—a pure, clean rubber of absolute uniformity and highest quality—has been attained."

One especially important phase of the discovery that rubber latex may be utilized in manufacture is the fact that thereby there is opened up a wide, new field of experimentation which will almost certainly result in a great increase in the uses to which rubber may be put.

Handling rubber in liquid form in large quantities has meant many changes in the plantation work of the United States Rubber company. Tank wagons are now in daily use. The latex is transported by tank cars to the nearest port and placed in storage tanks, later to be pumped into the tanks of steamers for shipment to the United States. Arriving in this country the latex is again pumped into railroad tank cars for transportation to the factories.

Franklin President Luncheon

The president's luncheon, an annual feature of the New York show for the Franklin dealer organization, will be held in the West Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore, Wednesday, January 10, at 1 p. m.

At least 500 Franklin representatives are expected to be present. Sales Manager S. E. Ackerman will act as master of ceremony. Stanley R. Latshaw of the Butterick publications will be the chief speaker.

Forty-three per cent of new Franklin car sales made during the past year were to people who previously owned Franklin cars.

Jewett Coupe



The Jewett five-passenger coupe, sold by the W. A. McCollough-Paige company, 127 West Peachtree street.

Homer Rodeheaver Buys Franklin.

The latest addition to nationally known Franklin owners, which include among others, Walt. Mason, Franklyn P. Adams, T. A. Dorgan, Tyrus Cobb, is Homer Rodeheaver, who with his family trombone has established a reputation as song leader with Billy Sunday.

Chassis About Same.

While this is the fourth annual show for the LaFayette, the chassis exhibited this year is fundamentally the same as that of four years ago when the first LaFayette owner was yet unnamed.

Avoiding Strikes.

Speedo—A pedestrain eminds me of a famous "Dickens" character.

Peppo—Name it.

Speedo—The "Artful Dodger."—Topics of the Day Films.

DEVIL GRIP, IMPROVED PATCH OFFERED HERE

Devil Grip, Penetrating, Self-Vulcanizing Cold Patch Found at Auto Show.

Among the interesting exhibits found in the accessory division at the show is that of the Devil Grip patch for automobile tubes. Devil Grip is said to be an improved cold patch. It comes in sheets to be cut to the desired size.

Representatives of the company state that its advantage over the old type patch lies in its penetrating self-vulcanizing qualities. These qualities are obtained by special treatment and composition of the rubber patch.

E. W. Bryan, president of the company, was in Atlanta last week for a short conference with the Ozburn-Abston company, his exclusive Atlanta jobbers, and with his territory men who are now in the Atlanta district.

Devil Grip, which comes in only two size packages, is sold on an absolute guarantee of satisfaction. Both dealers and jobbers are instructed by the factory to promptly refund the entire purchase price to any dissatisfied purchaser.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

The Cadillac car which you have long desired, and planned some day to own, is available now at the reduced prices.

Touring Car, $2885. Phaeton, $2885; Roadster, $2885; Victoria, $3675, 5-passenger Coupe, $3750; Sedan, $3950; Suburban, $3990. Limousine, $4300; Imperial Limousine, $4400. All prices F. O. B. Detroit, plus war tax.

CADILLAC

THE CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA

152-4-6 West Peachtree

ANNOUNCING THE

Adams-Overland Co.

Overland and Willys-Knight Dealers

181 Whitehall St. (Temporary Location)

Permanent Home (After May 1st)

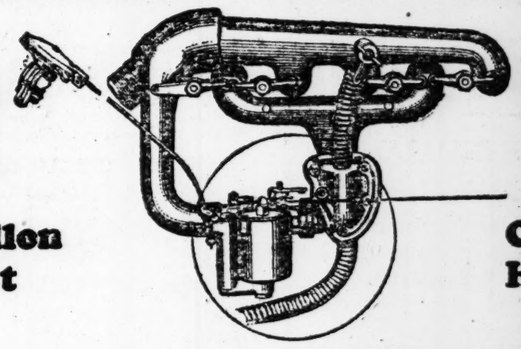
201 Lee Street (West End)

Sales—Service—Parts

A Willys-Overland establishment in every particular, ready to serve you and able to handle your business. Our new home is now under construction.

Equip Your FORD WITH A NEW 1923 STROMBERG Carburetor and Hot Spot

40.2 Miles on a Gallon Official Test



$15.75 Carburetor and Hot Spot complete

JUST to prove to the motoring public that the New 1923 Stromberg Carburetor with Hot Spot for Fords will give increased gasoline mileage, a test was made.

An ordinary Ford touring car was selected to make the trip. The route chosen was average road, so far as hills go, and the test was made in both directions. At the end of the run, the odometer showed an average of 40.2 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Two representatives of Atlanta newspapers were in the Ford during the entire trip. The gasoline measure, speedometer and odometer all had been calibrated. It was an official test in every sense of the word.

This test is concrete evidence of the unusual gasoline mileage that can be obtained with the New 1923 Stromberg Carburetor. We can furnish Stromberg Carburetors for other makes of motor cars, trucks, tractors and marine engines. Leading automobile manufacturers equip their cars with Stromberg Carburetors.

Stromberg Users at the Show

LINCOLN, STUDEBAKER, CHANDLER, HUPMOBILE, JEWETT, CHALMERS, RICKENBACKER, TEMPLAR, MARMON, STUTZ, CLEVELAND, KISSEL, AUBURN, VELIE, MITCHELL, HAYNES, MOON

Many other cars not represented in Atlanta are also factory equipped with Stromberg Carburetors

See Our Exhibit at the Show

Stromberg Bosch Eisemann

MAGNETO SERVICE STATION

STATE DISTRIBUTORS

361 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga. Ivy 2153

VELIE MOTOR IS A CROWD MAGNET

Cutaway Engine Has Lubricating System Common to Aviation Type and Foreign Cars.

For the past few years, the notion has prevailed in some quarters that the motoring public is far more interested in body styles than in mechanical features, and that the desire to know what "makes the wheels go 'round" is restricted almost exclusively to those rare individuals who can operate and read a slide rule.

The truthfulness of such statements, however, is most seriously challenged by the crowds that gather around the Velie cut-away engine on display at the automobile show, by the eager interest evidenced in this motor, and the intelligent questions that are asked concerning it.

Valve-In-Head Type.

This six-cylinder power plant of the valve-in-head type is clean and competent in appearance, unusually compact, and capable of developing 45 to 50 horsepower. In its advanced design, it reflects aviation engine practice, most especially in the lubrication system that contributes to silent operation, lessened friction and long life.

In the Velie engine, oil is pumped under pressure through a drilled crankshaft to all connecting rod bearings, and from there, it is forced through drilled connecting rods to each piston pin. Oil leads likewise feed each crankshaft bearing and the timing gears. The Velie valve mechanism, as well, is most efficiently lubricated and every moving part runs in an oil bath, the oil being pumped directly through the drilled rocker-arm shaft to feed the supporting bearings and the rocker arms themselves. The cups on the push rods and tappets are kept full of oil at all times so that a cushion against noise is provided and wear practically eliminated.

This advanced type of lubrication is used in the finest of automobile and aviation engines, Rolls-Royce, Benz, Hall-Scott, Marmon, Fiat and Duesenberg feeding oil direct to the piston pins, while the entirely enclosed and directly lubricated valve mechanism of the Velie is also found in the engines bearing the stamp of Hispano-Suiza, Curtiss, Mercedes, Liberty, Rolls-Royce, Hall-Scott, Duesenberg, Wills St. Claire, National, Marmon, Premier and Weidley.

Costly to Incorporate.

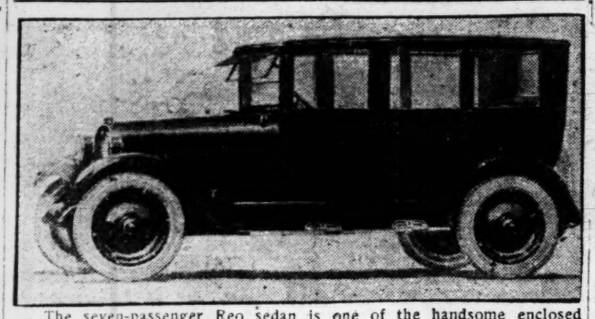
It is a system of lubrication that while costly to incorporate is well worth the price since it is a vital factor in prolonging motor life and the elimination of racking vibration and destroying friction. It is not common to cars in the Velie's price class and thus affords the Velie company a strong argument for engine performance and notable car value alike.

While the Velie-built motor is the outstanding feature of the Velie car, it is by no means the only point of unusual appeal. The Velie clutch, for example, is of exclusive design and a most distinct departure from common practice, being easily and quickly adjustable with the fingers only, the clutch quadrant being so graduated that the movement of the hand latch ahead a single notch compensates for the clutch-lining wear occasioned by many thousands of miles of travel.

Have Same Line of Cars.

Hudson and Essex are going into 1923 with the same line of cars which made 1922 a capacity year.

The Reo Sedan



The seven-passenger Reo sedan is one of the handsome enclosed models being exhibited at the Southern Automobile Show by the Reo Atlanta company, 112 West Peachtree street.

Fuel Tank in Cowl.

The Marmon is giving special emphasis to the gasoline tank in its relation to car balance. It is pointed out that when the tank is full it is heavy and as it empties it lightens, making more than 100 pounds difference. Principally for this reason, say Marmon engineers, the Marmon fuel supply is carried in the cowl, in the center of the car, where the varying weight cannot affect the balance of the car. Also, they claim, this position of the fuel tank avoids the complications of vacuum tank and long, complicated piping.

Floorboards a Guage.

In view of the emphasis which manufacturers are placing this year on a low center of gravity and the inability of the average prospect to determine where the center of gravity actually is, Marmon salesmen are suggesting that the height of the floor boards from the ground is a fairly accurate rule of thumb guage. In the Marmon this distance measures 24 1-2 inches.

The New Buick Film.

The new Buick film, "Story of the Valve-in-Head Motor," produced by the United States department of commerce, is reported to be in great demand both in this country and abroad. It is said to be an unusually fine industrial picture.

Ages of the Automobile

BY THEODORE S. LEWIS
of the Buick Motor Company

The rapid development of the automobile and the wonderful growth of the automobile industry present one of the most interesting studies of modern times. The motor car's history, while covering a comparatively brief span of years, can be divided into several well-defined stages, all of which ran their course during the lifetime of the majority of the readers of this paper. The various "ages" of the automobile are outlined in the following paragraphs:

The Age of Go.

The only question in those early days was—will she run? If so, when and how far. This was the experimental stage when the fundamental principles of motor construction were being learned. Only a few hardy folks with the pioneer spirit were car owners in those days.

Age of Comfort.

In a comparatively brief time the automobile passed out of the purely experimental stage and cars were being built to run with more or less consistency. The comfort of the person operating the car was now given some consideration by the manufacturer. Better bodies were built with comfortable seats. Tops and windshields were provided. Better riding comfort was furnished through pneumatic tires and spring suspension.

Age of Convenience.

To increase the attractiveness and desirability of the automobile, the builders sought means to obviate unpleasant features connected with the ownership and operation of the car. The self-starter did away with hand-cranking, electric lights took the place of carbide lamps, demountable rims were devised, numerous improvements in engine and chassis were made to provide greater convenience in maintenance, closed bodies and heating apparatus were developed to make motoring possible in all seasons.

The automobile by this time having become a reliable means of transportation and a very desirable adjunct to modern life, there developed a tremendous demand for the motor car which led to the age of production. Production reached a high peak in 1917, receded sharply in 1918 and began the upward trend in 1919 which has continued to the present.

Following the days when volume production was the chief concern of manufacturers, there came a movement to beautify the product. This was expressed in the production of sport models, new and more elaborate styles of closed bodies, changes in body lines on existing models and the addition of many refinements.

The Age of Today.

With the gross production of motor vehicles estimated at 2,400,000 for 1922, the present may go down in history as the real age of production. However, it is reasonable to expect that the 1922 production will be surpassed. The year 1922, we believe, will be known as the beginning of the Age of Value. The present-day car, with all its efficiency, comfort, convenience and beauty developed to a high degree, is offered at a price which makes it the greatest motor car value known to the history of the industry.

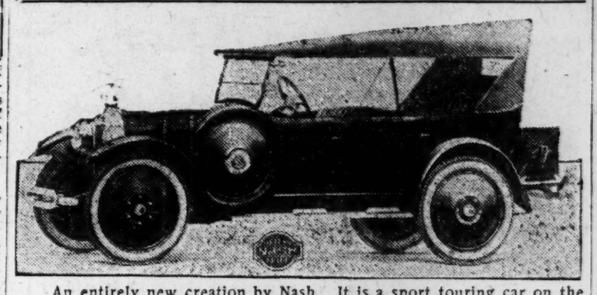
The Age of Tomorrow.

As every indication today points in that direction, on tomorrow we shall see the automobile the universal means of transportation. Not only along the lines of individualized transportation for the owner and his family, restricted within the confines of their particular community, but its use widened to embrace communities, cities and beyond the boundaries of states. This day is being hastened through the continual improvement of roads and by the constant projection of new arteries of travel.

The automobile will be a part of our daily lives, a necessity to every business and professional man, to the public official and farmer and surely a necessary attribute to every family from the angles of social activity and recreation.

By those competent to analyze and to predict, so far as the future of the motor car is concerned, there seems no saturation point. With the production of the 1922 calendar year there was in operation on January 1 approximately 10,000,000 passenger type motor vehicles—and this is one-half of the calculated potential possibilities in the aggregate number of cars which will eventually find daily use within the confines of the United States. Can you conceive what will be the replacement necessities on the basis of 20,000,000 automobiles in service; assuming that their span of usefulness is five years, there would be required an annual production of 4,000,000 cars for this replacement—a production for this purpose alone far beyond the facilities of all present motor manufacturing plants.

Nash Four Sport Model



An entirely new creation by Nash. It is a sport touring car on the four-cylinder Nash chassis. It comes completely equipped.

CARBON DOESN'T BOTHER KNIGHT

Sleeve-Valve Turns Evil Into an Aid—Offers Little Room to "Ashes" of Motor Fuel.

Whether it be the householder's cellar furnace or his motor in the backyard garage, there is usually one vexatious bother to the successful operation of them—taking care of the ashes.

Generally speaking there must be ashes after a fire, and this truth has been made manifest to the motor car owner times without number when he has found his motor losing pep and punch and has been forced to lay it up in the repair-man's shop for a few days while the carbon was being ground from the valves and pistons.

Carbon has been termed the motor's most deadly foe for it works in the hidden spaces of the innermost chambers. It gives first signs of its clawing efforts to sap the motor's power ranges when preignition and sputtering valves give notice that the motor's strength has become seriously impaired.

No More Than Ashes.

Carbon is no more than ashes, hardened to a clinker hardness by the action of heat and clinging to any projection that offers a fingerhold. It was not surprising then that the Willys-Knight motor should be hailed by its thousands of friends as the "motor that baffles carbon." The motor baffles carbon because it offers little room for carbon. Its sleeve-valve design is so cleverly designed that what carbon is permitted to remain aids rather than weakens the motor's function.

In the Willys-Knight motor two cylindrical sleeves glide silently up and down between the cylinder wall and piston, one working within the other. Ports or openings in these sleeves register with each other and with the cylinder ports at proper intervals, forming large and unobstructed passages for intake and exhaust gases.

Each sleeve is raised or lowered by a connecting rod from an eccentric shaft—not by cams and springs. Their operation is positive, accurate and dependable.

THOMPSON HEADS NEW MARMON CO.

New Organization Makes Its Debut at Show—Motor "Tear-Down" Demonstration is Feature.

The Marmon Atlanta company, handling the Marmon exclusively, is making its debut at the Southern Automobile show this week. C. S. Thompson is director of the new organization and for the present the company is transacting business at 71 Peachtree street. A permanent location is held in view by Mr. Thompson, but it has not been decided upon definitely.

C. S. Thompson is well known in motor car circles in Atlanta, having been identified with the Hupmobile franchise here for seven or eight years. At the present time he is a member of the firm Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, which are the Hupmobile distributors in this territory.

The Marmon Atlanta company, is a separate and distinct organization from the Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, and there is no connection between the two companies other than that Mr. Thompson is interested in both.

The Marmon exhibit at the automobile show is one of the feature displays in the Auditorium because of the fact that the Marmon factory have shipped their special show motor down here for demonstration purposes.

The Marmon show motor is a regular motor, but it is featured in a "tearing down" exhibition. Two mechanics tear down this Marmon motor and reassemble it within an hour. During the time they are working on it, a salesman explains all of the workings of the motor and the various parts to the crowds which always gather. This special motor demonstration has been held at all of the national shows and has proven a distinct hit wherever shown.

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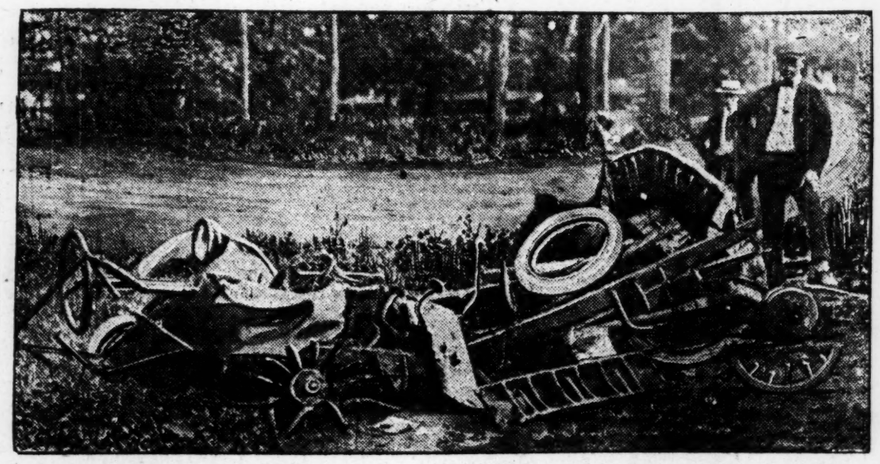
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AUTO SHOW NUMBER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AUTO SHOW NUMBER

VOL. LV., No. 250. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

SOUTHERN AUTOMOBILE SHOW GETS UNDER WAY; GREATEST DISPLAY OF CARS EVER HELD HERE

IMPROVEMENTS IN NEW MODELS THIS YEAR NOTICEABLE

Better Motor Cars Are Very Much in Evidence. Big Increase in Light Sixes.

ENGINEERS STRIVING TO REDUCE VIBRATION

Manufacturers Drift to Enclosed Bodies That Sell Very Close to Price of Open Cars.

BY H. A. TARANTOUS.
Member Society of Automotive Engineers.

Production was the big 1922 feature in the motor car industry. The year witnessed a regrouping of manufacturers which, if not split up in 1923, will lead to the severest competition, with pronounced overproduction, before six months of the new year have passed. The light six, selling at $1,000 and under, and the low-priced closed cars are partly responsible for the condition. There is a decided increase in sixes of low price, due mainly to the effort of Continental in producing its new model 6-Y engine. With a six at $900 or thereabouts the makers of fours have had something to think about.

Practically every manufacturer of note has a low-priced closed car which sells from $75 to $250 more than the standard touring car. This tempts the buyer who wants the closed car with open-car money. He gets it either in a four or a six at about the same price. Thus we have an industry that in 1923 will produce a majority of closed models, with the open type consisting principally of so-called sport cars. For a long time to come these will be the two types produced, and the touring models, of years gone by will be as obsolete as the fabric tire.

There are approximately 120 well-established automobile manufacturers. They provide about 600 models, the open and closed styles being about equal. The average price per car will fall around $700. A good guide to relative price values over a period of years is gained from the average of list price of all touring models. For 1923 the average list price is $2,100. Last January it was $2,350. In January, 1921, it was $2,700. The lowest mark ever reached was in 1916, when the average list price was $1,600. The price curve is quickly dropping to that level, and if the anticipated production figures of the manufacturers are any indication of coming competition, we shall very quickly see a lower list price. This will result purely from production, because material and labor prices do not seem to come down.

In the engine field 65 manufacturers produce their own. This is more than 50 per cent. Only 39 produce their own clutches, 42 produce their own transmissions, 40 their own axles, 20 their own universal joint, and 15 their own frames. In a few cases a concern will buy units and pay extra to the parts maker to have certain refinements.

Mechanical Improvements.

Out of 120 different chassis on the market for 1923 every one shows some mechanical betterments, mainly in the frame, brakes, crankshafts and other parts which affect balance and

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Committee of Dealers Who Made the Southern Automobile Show Possible



Ten "good hearts and true" beat under the shirt bosom of the automobile and accessory dealers shown above. The 1923 Southern Automobile show was left in their hands, and to them goes the credit for the wonderful exhibition of motor cars at the auditorium this week.

Months ago R. H. Martin was appointed chairman of the show committee and all the rest of the above ten were named. That was when D. C. Black was president of the Atlanta Automobile association. From the time the committee was named, "Bob" Martin started working and he has never let up.

Mr. Martin attended the national shows at New York and Chicago and each time returned to Atlanta with his brain crammed full of 20th century ideas about how to put on an automobile show. He has incorporated many of these ideas into the Southern Automobile show. To the other members of this committee goes a world of credit for they backed their chairman to the limit.

A word about them? Certainly! Left to right, and starting at the left, is D. C. Black. He was president of the Dealers' association last year. Now he is a Buick dealer without any association title. Lon Credelle worked from the accessory angle because Lon is in the accessory business himself down on Auburn avenue. R. H. Martin is head of the Martin-Nash Motor company, selling Nash and Lafayette motor cars when he isn't working for the Atlanta show or the Rotary club.

V. W. Shepard is the general manager of the show and decorating the auditorium is what he does nothing else but. He's the boy who put the "peach blossoms and canary birds" idea over. F. G. Tegder is another one of the accessory boys and is the head of the E. M. Thomas Co. Tegder worked like the dickens for the show and then went down into Florida on business.

C. V. Hohenstein is the secretary of the Atlanta Automobile association and is the champion long-distance "bulletin" writer in the southeastern states.

A. L. Belle Isle is the same fellow who sells Fords and Lincolns. He is a member of the firm of Belle Isle-Street company, and has been known in these parts for ages.

M. S. Mentzer is one of the two branch managers in the above group. He is in charge of the Studebaker branch. Mr. Mentzer is an "old timer" in Atlanta, was switched to Buffalo once and then returned. He couldn't get used to the winters up there.

R. N. Reed represents gasoline and oil interests on this committee. Mr. Reed used to be head of the Reed Oil company.

And the last gentleman to be commented on is B. F. Ulmer, branch manager for Buick. Mr. Ulmer was an assistant branch manager during the last show which illustrates the way Fate has treated him. He was also at the head of the show publicity committee last year.

NEW MODELS AND OTHER FEATURES ARE ON DISPLAY

"Peachtrees and Canary Birds" Work Out an Artistic Setting for Latest Creations of Motordom.

LINCOLN EXHIBIT IS LARGEST OF THE LOT

Rolls-Royce Is Being Shown for First Time in Atlanta—Many Have New Additions to Lines.

BY GEORGE BIGGERS.

Peachtrees and canary birds; motor cars and jim-cracks; accessories and thing-a-bobs!

The big show is on, people, step right in and see the seventh wonder of the age!

With a fanfare and a blowing of the trumpets, the Southern Automobile show swung into its stride yesterday afternoon down at the Auditorium, and in less time than it takes to tell it, was going full speed ahead.

Virgil Shepard swung the portal doors at the given hour and proceeded to welcome each incoming guest as a personal friend. Immediately he wanted to escort each customer into the main auditorium, there to point out the "peachtrees and canary birds" and ask them candidly what did they think of the decorations.

There are decorations. You can't dodge that fact. Stumbling into the Auditorium from any entrance or exit, one can't help but bump right up against the decorations. They are there in copious quanities. All the peachtrees and canary birds that one can imagine—just as advertised. Peachtrees and peach blossoms are leaning up against expensive limousines everywhere. Canary birds are in their cages wondering what it is all about. But they are there, just as advertised.

Plenty of Automobiles.

Automobiles are there, too. You never saw so many motor cars in your life. Row after row, tier after tier, and floor after floor. A mezzanine floor has been built in the main auditorium over the boxes and motor cars are parked up there. In fact, the largest single exhibit in the show is on the mezzanine floor,—that of one Henry Ford, a promising young manufacturer who has come to the fore rapidly as a builder of fine cars. Henry's got $100,000 worth of Lincoln automobiles parked on one entire side of the mezzanine floor. He's got fourteen different models in that exhibit and there's every kind of special body job and paint job that one could wish to see. Custom-built stuff, fancy paint jobs, these new landau tops and a chassis that hits you square between the eyes. This Lincoln chassis hasn't a drop of paint on it, but it glistens like something possessed. It is in the virgin metals and said virgins are shined up to a million,—gold, silver, bronze, copper and steel. The name plate of the car is gold.

This Ford Motor company is the largest exhibit in the show, something like 5,500 square feet of perfectly good and expensive space being used in it. Ford people say it is the big-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Universal Traffic Laws Would Reduce Accidents

Even With Conditions as They Are, Percentage Is Rather Small.

BY E. T. STRONG.
(General Sales Manager Buick Motor Company.)

When automobile accidents are discussed one very important fact is generally overlooked. And that is the number of motor cars in daily use and the tremendous volume of passenger traffic handled.

In proportion to the number of motor cars in use to the number of street cars or railroad cars, the number of accidents due to automobiles is very small.

Before us we have some interesting figures compiled by a trade publisher. We find that "there are today 55,250 railroad passenger coaches in use, having a seating capacity of 2,270,000 passengers. The seating capacity of 9,500,000 automobiles now in use is 47,000,000.

During 1922, rail facilities should have to their credit 47,000,000,000 passenger miles. Assuming that the average number of passengers per automobile is two and the average annual mileage is 6,000 miles the automobile must be credited with 114,000,000,000 passenger miles this year.

In other words, automobiles now in use will total nearly two and one-half times the passenger mileage of rail facilities.

Shows Tremendous Gain.

The use of automobiles has shown a tremendous gain. In 1910 there were but 451,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States, while on July 1, 1922, there were 10,608,127. With this great growth approaching an almost universal use of the motor car, it is quite natural that there should be an increased number of accidents. But the big point to bear in mind is that the number of accidents has not increased proportionately with the increased use of motor cars.

Accidents caused directly or indirectly by motor cars are considerably less proportionately than those due to other modes of transportation. And this is true in spite of the fact that they are well regulated and established by excellent rules and regulations and the fact that they have warning signals, electrical devices and scientific methods to assist in preventing accidents.

And yet without any uniformity in well-planned and well-worked-out traffic laws, the automobile has proved itself an efficient, harmless machine.

Accidents Reduced.

We do not mean in any way to disparage the excellent work of other modes of transportation, but we believe that if uniform laws and regulations governing the traffic of motor vehicles were established, the number of accidents would be materially reduced.

The motor car has long since passed out of the confines of the horsedrawn carriage. Capable of great distance in a single day, it recognizes not the limitations of one city's streets or one state's highways. It is an inter-city and an inter-state vehicle. And it behooves the motorist to know the traffic laws of each hamlet, town and city and of each state, or else he cannot drive with safety and security.

The inequality of traffic laws places the tourist, if he is as conscientious as he should be, in a very perplexing predicament.

In a strange city, he doesn't know whether or not he is permitted to use his spotlight. The traffic officer on the corner has a method peculiar to himself. In making a turn, should the motorist pass around the officer, in front of him or in back?

What Is Expected?

Is the motorist within the law of the city if he should turn around in the middle of the block? What is he expected to do when following street cars or in passing them? Is the safety zone a place to avoid at all times or only when pedestrians are standing within it? What are the speed laws?

And then there is the question of hand signals, which, although given considerable publicity, are far from being standardized or in common use. A motorist often does not know what to do when he sees a driver ahead of

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

ROLLS-ROYCE IN DEBUT AT SHOW

English Car Is Exhibited for First Time in Atlanta by Lifsey-Chambers Co.

One of the biggest features of the Southern Automobile show which opened at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon is the exhibit of the Lifsey-Chambers company, on the mezzanine floor. Within the confines of the Lifsey-Chambers space is parked the widely heralded Rolls-Royce, the superfine English motor car which is being shown in Atlanta for the first time.

No little interest was shown in motoring circles a few weeks ago when it was announced that the Lifsey-Chambers company, had been appointed distributors for the English thoroughbred. With the opportunity to see the Rolls-Royce and give it a close inspection, those interested in fine cars undoubtedly will flock to the Auditorium this week.

Rolls-Royce is distinctly an English product, having held sway in Great Britain for many years as being the highest type automobile which they could produce. Quite a few Rolls-Royce cars have been imported to the United States and it is stated that the first Rolls-Royce to come to America is now twenty-two years old and still running.

Just about one year ago the manufacturers of Rolls-Royce established an American factory at Springfield, Mass., and are now giving the motoring public an American-built Rolls-Royce.

In order to obtain the same mathematical precision and uniformity in construction in the American-built car, quite a number of English engineers and mechanics were brought to America to form the nucleus of the organization of the Springfield plant. At the same time every single unit in ten different stages of its construction was brought to America from the English factory for the purpose of guiding the workmen in building the Rolls-Royce in this country.

Rolls-Royce is powered by a six-cylinder motor of its own design and the prices range from $10,900 up. They can be supplied in any kind of body style or design. It is little wonder that the Rolls-Royce opened the show yesterday by attracting many interested observers. Undoubtedly it will continue to be the cynosure of all eyes during the coming week.

The Lifsey-Chambers company, in addition to the Rolls-Royce, are displaying Peerless and Gardner models. They are distributors for this complete line of fours, sixes and eights.

Automobile Revolutionizes Living Conditions in U. S.

Alfred Reeves Tells How Farmer, Family, Labor and Everybody Benefit.

"The automobile has revolutionized the living conditions of practically every citizen in this country. Scores of other industries receive benefits from motor vehicle manufacture. This year should see even greater progress in the production and use of individual transportation units," stated Alfred Reeves, general manager National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in his address before the Transportation club dinner at Detroit this week.

Mr. Reeves told of benefits that had come to the man and his family from the use of the automobile and gave an array of facts to prove what the industry has done for labor, real estate, schools, the railroad, the farmer and those in other lines of business activity.

He called for co-operation between the railroads and the motor bus and motor truck interests with a view to having each form find its rightful place in the general scheme of transportation, doing the work for which it is best suited.

As the result of a survey of the highway transportation field, Mr. Reeves expressed the belief that railroad men as experts on transportation, were the proper ones to manage highway transport, particularly as it could be made an addition and a feeder for rail lines.

Benefits Are Widespread.

Among other things, Mr. Reeves said:

"Benefits from the automobile industry have been widespread, with few persons or industries failing to reap some of the reward. The automobile makes a man the owner of a transportation unit with none of the limitations of a timetable. To the woman it permits freedom from isolation, and a greater social activity, which makes her a more efficient wife and mother. To the child it gives a broader vision of the world, keeping it in closer contact with its parents and enabling it to go to the best schools no matter where located.

"The automobile has kept the family together as a whole, added to its efficiency in various ways, improved its health and, above all, kept the members together a greater part of the time.

12,000 Schools Use Busses.

"The highway and motor vehicle has permitted bus lines to be operated that take children to more than 12,000 schools throughout the country of a much better type than the one-room school house of old. E. W. Yost, the Wayne county (Mich.,) school commissioner, calls attention to the new consolidated school at Grosse Isle made possible by motor buses and says there were 72 school consolidations in Michigan during 1922.

"For the farmer, the highway has been the connecting link between his farm and the market. It has permitted him to buy land for its productive value irrespective of whether or not it was near the railroad. It gives him access to the nearby town and thus ends his isolation.

"It is not the city man and his family who benefit most from the motor car, but the 3,000,000 farmers. More than 53 per cent of all automobiles go into population points of 5,000 or less, so you can see that the wealthy tourists and the truck-using corporations form but an infinitesimal part of those who gain through motor transportation.

Stop Over-Loading.

"The truck is daily proving its own case. It is being abused, of course, by overloading and overspeeding. We strongly advocate laws that limit the size of trucks, the size of bodies and the loads that they can carry. We should, of course, try to build and maintain our highways so they can properly care for our rolling stock.

"This overloading evil is most pronounced among smaller trucks with their narrow tires. We should like to see the authorities not alone impose fines for overloading, but as they do in Connecticut, require that the overload be taken off the truck and placed on the road side.

"While the truck has benefited many, it may have taken some traffic from the railroad, but, as it has been of the short haul character on which the railroads claim they do not make money, this has been something of a blessing.

"Railroad men are not certain of the proper distance for profitable truck haul, their opinions ranging from 25 to 150 miles. The truck will take the place of many short haul railroads. More than two-thirds of the 649 railroads in the Short Line association are listed as having less than 25 miles of track, which under the new order of things means that they will have difficulty competing with the motor truck.

"Everywhere we find railroads, trolley lines and even the Chicago "L" adding trucks and buses to their equipment.

Prefer to Use Trucks.

"Aside from the rates, shippers seem to prefer motor truck shipments because they have full control, there is less boxing, it supplies door-to-door delivery and a regularity of delivery which helps in the operation of plants; it saves time and permits the carrying of small inventories with the resultant saving of interest charges.

"Store-door-delivery, so successful in England, is coming fast. We have the Erie and other railroads arranging with truck lines to insure through service from the collection of the freight to its final delivery.

"Bus and truck lines have not all been successful, generally because of mismanagement or because of routes that furnished insufficient returns.

"All this means that the railroad men are the proper ones to take charge of truck and bus operations, making them feeders to the trolleys and steam lines.

"Thus will be assured more freight and passengers for the long haul, which would more than offset any revenue that may be lost to the short haul.

Highways Open to All.

"Highways are built by the public's money and are open to all the public. The railroad, or anyone else, can make use of them. On the other hand, when the railroad builds its right of way, it has a monopoly.

"The motor industry is anxious to co-operate in a way that will make for each department of transportation finding its proper place and thus most efficiently serving the public.

"Many other lines of business have profited from the activities of the automotive industry which is now represented by a salesroom, garage or filling station in every town and at almost every cross-road in the country.

"We use 4 pre cent of the iron and steel, 9 per cent of the finished roll steel, 22 per cent of the aluminum, 12 per cent of the copper, 17 per cent of the tin, 2 per cent of the lead, 83 per cent of the upholstery leather, 40 per cent of the plate glass, 80 per cent of the rubber imported, and about 80 per cent of all the gasoline.

"Think how real estate values have increased as a result of motor vehicle use. Sections are occupied now that could not have been utilized for years if depending on other means of transportation.

Auto Is Real Estate Insurance.

"The automobile is the great insurance of real estate values. Hundreds of families would not live in their present homes were it not for the use of the motor car.

"Not alone has labor been given steady work in this great industry,

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Sixteen Lincolns Worth $100,000 in Ford Exhibit

Henry's Local Branch Takes Entire Side of the Mezanine Balcony to Display Line.

The curtain was raised on the greatest automobile exhibition ever held in the south when the doors to the Southern Automobile show were thrown open in Atlanta on Saturday. Not only was every available foot of floor space sold, but it was necessary to build a mezzanine balcony which gave an additional 10,000 square feet.

By far the largest exhibit in the show, and possibly the largest exhibit ever presented, is that of the Ford Motor company in their display of Ford and Lincoln cars. Fifteen Lincoln motor cars and a special Lincoln chassis, all of which will reach the enormous total valuation of $100,000, are in the Ford exhibit.

Ottis Lucas, of the Ford organization, has some interesting remarks to make concerning a "selling show." He says: "It is our opinion that during an automobile show the men of the industry are prone to forget that they are merchants and consider themselves only as show men. Walk around the average automobile show and the last thing you find is an aggressive salesman, yet the industry annually spends thousands of dollars—more than that—hundreds of thousands—and sometimes derives no direct return on the money thus expended. At the present time there is much argument, pro and con, about whether an automobile show is worthy of its hire.

"Automobile shows are a wonderful thing, we believe. Think of it—real 'prospects' paying admission price to 'expose' themselves, as it were, to salesmen. The reason for this is that the automobile is a vital necessity to the vast majority of people and has the real interest of every member of the family. The trouble is not with the show but in most instances with the way it is run. What is the public entitled to when they pay perfectly good money for admission? Certainly more than an opportunity to see cars that they can see on the streets every day."

Everyone Wants Auto.

"We believe there is an innate desire in the heart of every person to own an automobile, and what they want to know is the whys and wherefores—what car to buy, and why. We believe this, and being determined to practice what we preach, we are showing in our exhibit what he believe is the largest single exhibition of automobiles ever assembled at one show. And, furthermore, we have planned our display in such a manner that we believe any prospect who enters our booth will not only find it extremely interesting, but also very educational.

"We have taken one entire side of the mezzanine balcony which has over 5,000 square feet of floor space, and will have on display fifteen Lincolns, four Fords, a Lincoln and Ford chassis. In addition to this, we will have a Lincoln parts display board, an electro fog demonstration stand and a display of Lincoln tools. This gives us twenty-four different exhibits, and inasmuch as we keep two men on each chassis and one at every car, we have twenty-six salesmen on the floor at all times. By salesmen, we mean trained men who are enthusiastic about the product they are selling—enthusiastic because they have a thorough knowledge of that product, and even more than that, men who are aggressive to the degree of assuming that when a person pays an admission price to an automobile show, he is interested in a car and it is their mission to get his name on the 'dotted' line before he leaves. Walk through this exhibit and see how many times you are given the opportunity to purchase.

"Our salesmen will wear Tuxedos with white carnations during the evening, and in the afternoon the salesmen who are taking care of the chassis and custom bodies wear semi-formal clothes. At either end of the exhibit we have an electric fountain with perfumed water, and in the center a large crystal containing a miniature gold Fordson tractor. This is displayed over royal purple velvet. We also have eight white chauffeurs in uniforms, which we use in displaying our chauffeur-driven equipage. A town car looks a little smarter, we believe,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Highway Motor Transport Boon to City and Country

Better Rural and City Living Conditions Result of Good Roads.

BY ROY D. CHAPIN.
Vice President, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Public recognition of the social influence of highway transport has been perhaps the outstanding development of the past year. The second national conference held by the Highway Education board served to crystalize opinion which has been growing steadily, and many are studying the influence of the motor vehicle on the sociological as well as the economic problems of today.

It is no longer necessary to talk in general terms. We are beginning to obtain specific evidence of the influence of highway transport upon life in this country. Definite traffic studies now under way under the direction of the bureau of public roads indicate clearly the flow of commodities from farm to market and from market to market.

Suburban Home Developments.

Economic studies by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce disclose a growing use of the vehicle by the laboring class and a consequent decrease in their overhead costs of living through homes taken farther out in the country.

Intimations of unprecedented suburban developments are seen in the inclination of the man who lives in the city to get out far enough to have a home of his own and a plot of grass for his children.

Financial Policies Important.

The task which remains is one of developing the vast network of highways necessary to complete communication. Broad financial policies must be laid down to insure an expedited but efficient program of expenditure. Centralized control is essential in order that there may be a proper relation between the possible earning power of the road and the cost of its construction and maintenance.

The construction of highways is of benefit not alone to those of us who are paying the taxes today, but to those who will follow. If we are to have the roads in our lifetime, we must predicate our initial outlay in many instances upon serial bond issues which will give us and our children the road at a reasonable rental for its use.

Property Values Affected.

Property values, whether in the city or county, are definitely affected by highway improvement and if we are to proceed soundly from a financial standpoint, the full property power of the state should be thrown behind state bond issues.

The road user should be willing to pay all of the costs of maintaining the highway, not so much as a matter of principle, as because his operating costs will be directly influenced by the quality of the highway on which he is driving, and when all is said and done, the motor vehicle fee offers the most direct protection to the state's investment in the highway, because it is an annual revenue and can be directed against an annual charge.

Maintenance Fund Essential.

Any use of motor fees which deflects funds from this fundamental use is vicious and should not be countenanced. It is scarcely overstating the case to say that construction of a road, save in emergency purposes, without an assured maintenance fund is criminal misuse of public funds and should be punished as such.

It is also important that county systems bear some relation to state improvement, as otherwise the less important highway might be important—as stated in terms of traffic, the only fair measure.

But the important thing is that we must not ostrich-like bury ourselves in the detail and so lose sight of the objection. Either the highway makes for social and economic betterment, or it is not worth while. If it stands either test, then it should be financed, constructed, maintained and operated in a manner destined to give the utmost service to the public which sooner or later must pay the bill, as it has to pay the bill for any other transportation service.

FURTHER MILEAGE PLAN BY OAKLAND

Definite Gauge on What to Expect of Various Wearing Parts Is Made by Company.

As a result of one year of success with their original written 15,000-mile guarantee against excess oil in the combustion chamber—which has cost the company but a fraction of a cent per car—the Oakland Motor Car company, Pontiac, Mich., now announces a further mileage plan, the most comprehensive ever offered over the signature of any automobile company.

The 15,000-mile guarantee was the first step to give the public a definite gauge—a mileage gauge—by which to judge automobile value.

Due to the success of this guarantee and exhaustive factory, road and laboratory tests, backed by the experience of the thousands of owners of these cars, the company now offers an even more extensive "mileage basis plan" on their 1923 models.

Main Features of Plan.

The main features of this new unique plan are as follows:

1. The Oakland main crankshaft bearing will run 40,000 miles or more, without adjustment or replacement.
2. Oakland valves will function properly for 15,000 miles or more without grinding.
3. Connecting rod bearings will run 40,000 miles or more without tightening or repairs.
4. Cylinders, pistons and piston rings will give no trouble for at least 15,000 miles. The special written guarantee now in effect covering this mileage will be continued in the 1923 cars.
5. The cars will average, in daily use, from 20 to 25 miles per gallon of gasoline.
6. Tires will average from 15,000 to 25,000 miles.
7. Transmission, axles, frames, steering gears, body and other major parts will endure for the life of the car.

These figures, according to Benjamin Jerome, chief engineer, are minimum calculations, under ordinarily proper care, and in every instance the items enumerated can reasonably be expected to give the owners even greater mileage than the engineering department estimates.

Figure in Mileage.

"This 'mileage basis plan' has been announced by the Oakland Motor Car company after due deliberation," states Mr. Jerome, "due to its firm belief that the average motor car purchaser is entitled to know what an automobile should do.

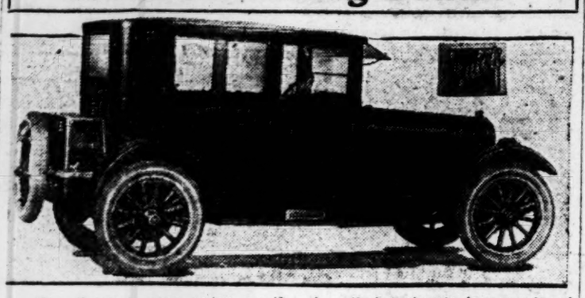
"The theme of every motor car owner, in conversation with his car-owning friends," he explains, "is mileage. He talks of gasoline mileage, oil mileage, bearing mileage or how long his car will run before it is necessary to have his valves reground. He always speaks in terms of mileage.

"With this thought in mind, the Oakland Motor Car company decided after many tests that they would present to the public a fair plan, showing just what they might expect of these cars.

"If the instructions given with the cars are followed, our set of figures will prove conservative. We have understated the case, except of course in those instances when the cars are actually abused in driving.

"It is also worthy of note that this mileage plan covers completely, the most essential parts of the car—the motor, for instance, the very heart of the car—and particularly those parts which in general have given motorists most trouble."

Buick Touring Sedan



The Buick touring sedan on the six-cylinder chassis is reproduced above. This car is proving quite popular among people who like all the conveniences of a closed car in a light-weight model that can be used in country driving as well as city driving. It comes equipped with the trunk on the rear.

"SIGN-A-MILE" PLAN OF CALIFORNIANS

Los Angeles, Calif., February 13.—"A sign-a-mile" on all transcontinental routes leading into Southern California is the standard set for the marking of the roads from the east to the Pacific coast.

According to a statement issued yesterday by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, all road signs on transcontinental routes are now in perfect repair, following a season of sign posting work just completed by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

On the National Old Trails route leading from the east to California via Kansas City, the automobile club has placed 3,5000 signs over a distance of a little more than 2,500 miles, including the branches of this route, which is sometimes known as the Sante Fe Trail.

14 Acres of Glass.

The 120 acres of floor space comprising the Toledo plant of the Willys-Overland company, where the Overland is made, are remarkable for their lightness and airiness. In the day time the light for these modern buildings is furnished by 14 acres of window glass. It requires 50,000 incandescent bulbs to light the buildings at night.

UTILITY CAR ORDER OF DAY, SAYS HUDSON MAN

Public's Great Demand Is for Closed Car at a Moderate Price.

"The public's great demand is for enclosed cars at a moderate price," says Harry G. Moock, sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car company.

"Automobiles are all-purposes workaday vehicles, not playthings, and unless they meet the strictest demands of utility they fall short of the modern buyers' requirements.

"We are looking forward to the greatest year by far in Hudson and Essex history, and our sales plans are definitely laid on offering to the public a series of enclosed cars, which serve every utility purpose and which are moderate in price. Our enclosed cars are just $100 more than our open ones, except for the Hudson sedan.

"If the automoble business will come to this basis of manufacturing and selling, it will stabilize itself into a permanent 12-months business. The automobile business has ben seasonal, with the annual spring and fall rush for cars and dull times in between, largely because cars were thought of as something to tour around in.

"The major thought today is that a car is part of a family's essential equipment, useful in business and increasing the general scope of activity. It must be of all-weather usefulness.

"Our plans at the Hudson are for a production of at least 60 per cent enclosed cars in 1923. The Hudson and Essex coaches have now been on the market a year, and every month we have felt an increasing public preference for them. At a price which is surprisingly low, they offer all-purpose usefulness, together with general comfort."

Started in 1912.

Electric lighting and starting first appeared as standard equipment on the 1912 Cadillac and the public has demanded it ever since.

WASHINGTON HAS ITS LAFAYETTES

Many Famous Men of Capital Drive "Eights." Last of Equine Aristocrats Has Given Up.

If the anonymous author of the "Mirrors of Washington" is seeking material for a second book, he might do worse than look for his inspiration in the asphalt of Pennsylvania avenue where the motors of the national capitol, like its looking-glasses, reflect "1st page" personalities and reveal, as well, the smashing of cherished traditions older than the republic itself.

The aristocrat of the equine family, for example, he that drew the coach of state, died hard in Washington. It was not until last summer that he surrendered unconditionally. The white flag flew from his stall when the Hon. Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, replaced the official carriage that served his department for thirty-three years with a LaFayette vestibule sadan and joined the Washington chapter of the LaFayette Owners' club, which includes the following members:

Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, Robert Woods Bliss, his assistant; Senator Joseph F. Frelinghusen, of New Jersey; Representatives, Thomas A. Chandler, of Oklahoma, Louis B. Goodall, of Maine, Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, and Ogden A. Mills, of New York; Judge Martin A. Knappe, U. S. court of circuit appeals and General W. A. Pierce, assistant chief of ordnance.

Blow to Equine Prestige.

This defection was a crushing blow to equine prestige, Never before in the history of the department of agriculture had the holder of this particular portfolio—it was founded in 1889 near the close of President Cleveland's first administration—had occasion to patronize a gasoline filling station, for the horse-drawn carriage in which the first secretary, Norman J. Colman, rode had served without interruption all of his successors, the appointees of Presidents Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson.

The horse still has some standing in official Washington but it is nothing to brag about now that the secretary of agriculture, his last friend in the cabinet, rides in a LaFayette. No longer is he a figure at white house receptions, and the day is past when the road to Chevy Chase was his to travel. His duty is a single one and but seldom performed since he feels the fills of a carriage only when the president's messenger is carrying messages between the white house and the capitol. This particular carriage, too, is a humbled vehicle, serving as it once did the president, the members of his family or his distinguished guests on all state occasions.

Unsmypathetic Saddle Horses.

The team behind which the president once rode in other days has some neighing companions in the white house stables but they are saddle horses and unsympathetic. They are forever talking of "still being on the job," although more than a century has elapsed since Thomas Jefferson parked one of their noble ancestors at a hitching post before mounting the capitol steps to take his oath of office.

The interlopers who now enjoy presidential favor whenever the chief executive wishes to ride, number eight; one of which is an electric, and their tooling is entrusted to three drivers, who share the title of "First Chauffeur of the Land."

Partial to Sixes.

The president apparently is partial to six-cylinder cars since six of the seven gasoline-driven automobiles in the white house garage are sixes. The members of his cabinet, however, endorse the multiple-cylinder principle in engine design and are about equally divided between tights and twelves.

In official Washington, with its cosmopolitan population of embassadors, envoys, and lesser diplomats, foreign built motor cars are not as conspicuous as one might suppose, the representatives of the foreign countries accredited for transportation. There are some exceptions to this rule of course, including three French Renaults, owned by the ambassadors from Argentine, Brazil, and France, the German Mercedes, of the German embassador, and two Hispano-Suizas that are garaged behind the Italian and Spanish consulates.

HUDSON-ESSEX KEPT PACE WITH DEMAND

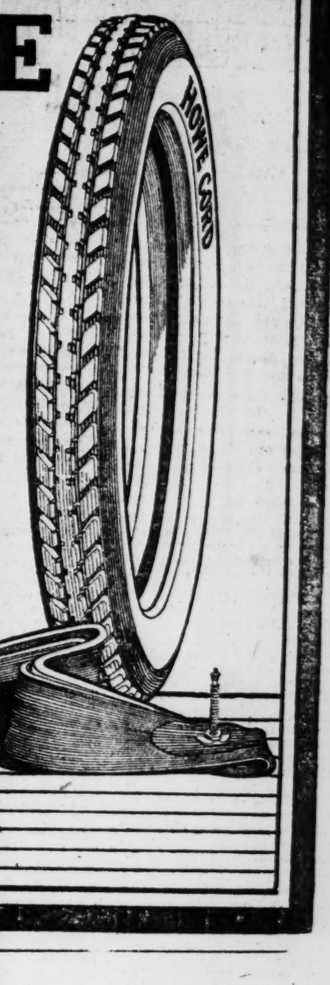
"I have just found out," said Samuel C. Porter, Hudson and Essex dealer in Atlanta, "why the Hudson and Essex cars have had the greatest year of their history. It was made clear in a published report by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which indicated that 60 per cent of all motorists prefer enclosed to open cars.

"By a remarkable coincidence, Hudson and Essex production this last year was 60 per cent of the enclosed types.

"In other words, Hudson and Essex cars met public demand just 100 per cent.

"The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce based its finding on a questionnaire addressed to 20,000 typical motorists."

HOWE



Luck-Mark on every tube

Make a Memorandum at the Show To see J. L. Carroll Co. for your tire equipment

J. L. Carroll Co.
Luckie at Spring
Walnut 0264—0265

100 per cent increase in Hupmobile production in 1922 (over and above ANY previous year) failed to satisfy the demand.

New and Reduced Prices Effective January First

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
471 Peachtree Street
115 Ponce De Leon
DECATUR, GA.
Hemlock 5805
Decatur 1038

Why Peerless Excels

Peerless is animated by one overmastering principle which guides and controls all of its manufacturing processes.

That principle is to earn its market by way of the deep and abiding satisfaction of the individual owner—not merely manufacturing motor cars to sell, but manufacturing and selling them so scrupulously well that every sale will become a permanent relation.

The thought of the entire organization as it relates to the production of every single Peerless car, is centered and concentrated on this imperative necessity of earning and holding the friendship of its ultimate owner.

If every prospective purchaser could visit the Peerless plants and study this system of unrelaxing vigilance applied to every last and least process of production—his decision could never for a moment be in doubt.

The things in which Peerless excels are the fruit of this sincere conviction—that each Peerless must be built as though the future of the business depended upon the demonstration of that one car's superiority.

All of the wonderful resources of this great plant—which we cordially invite you to inspect when you go to Cleveland—all of its advantages for minute precision and accuracy, are dedicated to that end.

That is why Peerless excels, and that is why Peerless is being so widely and so swiftly recognized as a truly great eight-cylinder car.

LIFSEY-CHAMBERS COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
236 Peachtree St. Ivy 6566

PEERLESS

NEW PAIGE MODEL FULLY EQUIPPED

Company Considers It the First Stock Car to Be Put on the Market Complete.

The first fully equipped stock model ever offered on the American market is undoubtedly the statement of most compelling interest to motorists in the Paige company's announcement concerning its new Paige model, the 6-70, on display for the first time at the automobile shows.

"We are using the term 'completely equipped' in the more exacting European sense," says Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige company. "This equipment consists of accessories selected and tested by our own engineers and built into the car in our own plants. By this policy the owner is assured of accessories not only desirable in themselves, but conveniences and luxuries that have been chosen for their fitness and suitability. They 'belong' to the car, in the best sense of the word.

To Logical Limit.

"We have, we believe, carried this policy of complete and suitable equipment to the logical limit and the advantages to the motorist are many and obvious. The owner not only gets everything he could possibly desire or use, but he has the advantage of the factory's purchasing power and, moreover, there is no delay or annoyance incident to installation.

"When the purchaser accepts delivery on his Paige 6-70 he will receive two extra tires, the tire carriers being installed, one on each side of the car and so arranged as to form an important factor of design as well as of convenience. The bumpers fore and aft have also been designed to harmonize with external appearance. There is a luggage carrier on the rear and touring models and sedans are also equipped with aluminum guards.

"Improved instruments are assembled under a single glass on the dash and include, besides gasoline gauge and the like, a cigar lighter and a clock. Other valuable features of this complete equipment are a motometer, permanent robe rail, tools carried in right front door with lock, improved type of drum headlights, sun visor, rear view mirror, combination tail and stop light, kick plates on the running board and automatic wind shield wiper.

Won a Leading Place.

"Mechanically the 6-70 is a development and a perfection of the 6-66, its immediate predecessor, which we think we can state without fear of contradiction, won a leading place among the finer cars for its performance powers. An interesting mechanical development included in the 6-70 is a new type of engine chain drive—a chain drive with an automatic take-up. We claim for this improvement the elimination of the defects of the conventional chain drive and the assurance of constantly silent operation without the necessity of adjustment.

"Another feature we believe will create general satisfaction is the use of anti-squeak material at every point where metal touches metal or metal touches wood. Heretofore complete anti-squeak treatment has been confined to the highest priced cars.

"We have endeavored to make the Paige not only positive in action and immediately responsive, but easy in operation and control. We believe the new type of clutch and the improved transmission found in the 6-70 are the greatest steps engineers have yet made in this direction. In addition to an ease of operation hitherto unattained, the action is silent. Still another valuable feature is the new type of universal joint we have adopted. It is dust proof and retains the lubricant tightly sealed.

"The chassis has been greatly strengthened and is more strongly braced. Improved body supports eliminate any possibility of squeaks or rattles. The axles front and rear are an improved Paige-Timken design. Snubbers are standard equipment and in conjunction with extra long springs and perfect balance assure easy riding.

Finest Leather.

"Door handles and hinges are of an improved design and there are double safety latches on open cars and closed models. Bright finish leather of the finest quality is used in the open cars and genuine leather is used throughout for all trimmings. The upholstery is built over deep Marshall type springs. A new arrangement of auxiliary seats in the seven-passenger models permits more leg room.

"Thus these 6-70 models can properly be called a combination of the superior chassis features of the best American cars and the finest appointments and luxuries of body of the best European cars. They are offered at a price made possible only by experience, exceptional facilities and the best of American production methods.

"In addition to the various models built on the new Paige 6-70 chassis there are also the Paige-built Jewett models introduced last March and which gained immediate popularity, so that a complete line of sixes suitable in price for various pocketbooks is at the disposal of the buyer."

NEW SALES POLICY IS A RADICAL DEPARTURE

Cole Motor Car Co. Introduces Plan to Eliminate "Trade-In."

Immediately upon the announcement of the startling reduction in Cole Aero-Eight prices, made possible by the "no-trade" policy adopted by the Cole Motor company, comes the news that the sales direction for the company has been taken over by J. J. Cole, president.

Mr. Cole, when interviewed at Indianapolis, made clear that this was the logical step. The revision in selling policy is so marked and has potentialities so far-reaching that the responsibility of its operation naturally rests upon the principal.

This new sales plan is the result of more than eighteen months of deliberation and definite calculation based upon analysis of the used-car situation.

Careful research had revealed not only the fact that trading in used cars had reached the proportion of an abuse, but had gone so far as to threaten stability of the whole automotive industry.

"Manufacturers generally realize how huge this burden has become, and are aware, too, that it has possibilities for untold harm and destruction to dealer organizations," said Mr. Cole.

Bankers Refuse Loans.

"Bankers refuse to make adequate loans to assist in carrying used-car inventories. In some sections they refused to make any loan at all.

"The reason is not far to seek. Simple analysis of a dealer's statement over a season will reveal that considerably more than half of a dealer's supposed profit margin is consumed in maintaining a used-car department. There are interest charges, commissions, rent, light, heat, labor, clerical hire, advertising, etc., to say nothing of the actual loss which often comes when a used car is sold at a price below the allowance made for it to the buyer of a new car. The remainder of this supposed profit margin is taken up by the cost of selling new cars in the first instance. Interest charges, rent, light, heat, commissions, advertising, labor and clerical hire must be paid for just as in the sale of used cars.

"When these charges are taken care of, there remains, even under favorable circumstances a net profit smaller than is obtained by any merchant in any other line of business.

"Too often, this net has been absent—and bankers will tell you many car-distributing concerns have been balancing upon the thin edge of bankruptcy.

"In the face of these conditions, what remained to be done? Abolish the trade-in policy? That's exactly what we have done without awaiting for any other maker or dealer organization to show the way.

"But the public has to be considered first. What will the buyer receive in place of a used-car allowance?

"We have answered that by giving buyers of the Cole Aero-Eight all of the saving effected by eliminating used-car overhead.

Buyer Pockets Profit.

"Instead of an inflated allowance several hundred dollars above what a used car is worth in the market, we cut the red tape and hand the buyer back from $800 to $1,060 at the time he buys the Cole. As a result, he makes a clean cash profit, on the transaction, and still has his used car—to keep, if he chooses, or sell privately or at the market price for a car of his make and model.

"The new Cole range from $1,885 for the touring car to $2,885 for the berline-limousine—prices easily a thousand dollars less than those of cars worthy of comparison with the Cole.

"It is important, too, to realize that these reductions have been effected without depreciating in the slightest degree the fineness of our car. On the contrary, buyers will find many added refinements.

"We tried this plan out moderately during January, and were surprised at the immediate acceptance it met with. During the New York show we found enough eager response to realize that our new program was a success. But even that did not prepare us for the flood of telegrams and letters which have come in from dealers and buyers alike. The dealers are clamoring for more cars. Buyers where we are not represented want information as to how they can get the benefit of the new prices. We receive dealers' applications in every mail—and well-financed groups are wiring for territory.

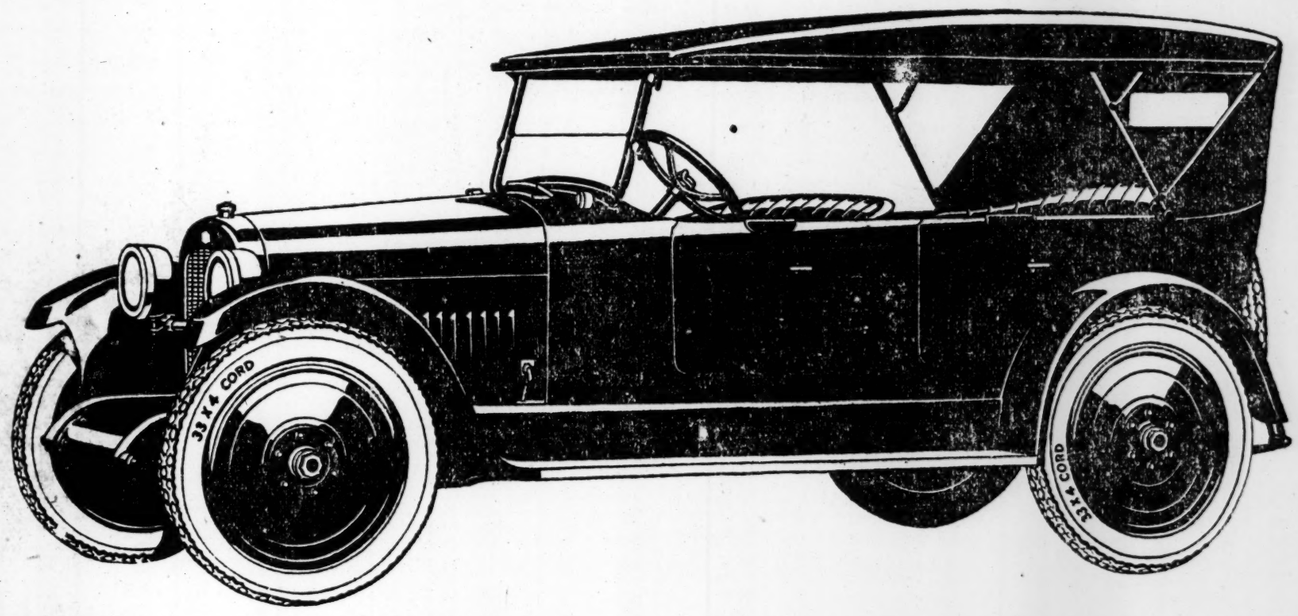
"Important, too, is the reaction which has come from bankers. Concerned as many are with the financial condition of their automobile dealer customers, they naturally welcome any plan which places car selling upon a sounder basis.

"Our distributors in every section of the country are jubiliant—and we believe that this plan will pass into history as the pioneer success in the sensible selling of motor cars."

NASH

Announces a Complete New Line of Cars at the Show

FOURS *and* SIXES



The New Nash Six Touring Model, Price $1240, f. o. b. factory—*Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, $25 Additional*

At the Motor Show we disclose *a new model* of the Nash Six—the car that earned the preference of buyers so quickly that Nash has had, since its founding six years ago, a rapidity of growth unequaled in the industry.

Again, as last year, Nash has focussed the attention of the industry and the country at large upon its announcement of new models.

From every viewpoint Nash now occupies an unique place in the annals of automotive history.

From its inception six years ago the company has progressed so soundly and yet so vigorously that all records of business growth have been surpassed.

Its product has acquired a country-wide place and prestige by reason of outstanding excellence and broad measure of value.

And the affairs of the institution have been administered with such admirable ability and far-sighted acumen, that, in point of financial strength and cash resources, it enjoys a commanding position.

Now, with a completely new line of cars embodying refinements and improvements of pronounced importance, every indication presages an even greater demonstration of national good-will toward the name Nash and the product.

These new Nash models are announced for your inspection with renewed faith in the American public's appreciation of quality and its unerring instinct for value.

Six Prices: Five-Passenger Touring, $1240; Seven-Passenger Touring, $1390; Seven-Passenger Sedan, $2190; Five-Passenger Sedan, $2040; Coupe, $1890; Four-Door Coupe, $2090 Roadster, $1210; Sport Model, $1645, f. o. b. Kenosha. ***Four Prices:*** Five-Passenger Touring, $935; Roadster, $915; Five-Passenger Sedan, $1445; Carriole, $1275; Sport Model, $1195, f. o. b. Milwaukee.

MEMBER NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION PUBLIC PROTECTION

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

541 Peachtree St. R. H. MARTIN, Pres. Hemlock 4660

Why You Should Buy

WHITE TRUCKS

Reason No. 4

The Roll Call of Fleet Owners

The annual Roll Call shows the yearly growth of *hundreds* of White fleets ranging in size from 10 to 1177 trucks. The list contains the foremost names in American industry and commerce. Steady, progressive ownership is the highest tribute paid to any business equipment. Over a period of years nothing but *service* counts; the amount of it; the dependability of it; the cost of it.

9 Other Reasons:

The Truck Itself — *A Permanent Maker*
Most Value per Dollar — *The Manufacturer's Policy*
100,000-Mile Records — *Service Above Sales*
White Owner Service — *Transportation Experience*

Largest Output in High Grade Field

THE WHITE COMPANY, Cleveland

ATLANTA: 134-148 North Boulevard

JEWETT GIVEN LATEST DRESS

Company Is Giving These New Models an Up-to-Date, Tailor-Made Finish.

"Every man who goes to an automobile show hopes to find there not only a car which will suit his pocketbook, but one which will also meet his individual tastes in style and finish," says H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company, referring to the special Jewett models which are being displayed this year in addition to the standard ewett line.

"In these Jewett specials we hope to satisfy the inward craving of most owners for a car withs one distinction in style and with a finish and upholstering which are a bit out of the ordinary.

Reason for Jewett.

"We designed the Jewett to give the public a sturdier, better performing car than it had previously been possible to buy for a thousand dollars, and the 10,000 ewetts which we have sold in nine months testify to the satisfaction they have given.

"Now, with a sizable Jewett production, we are going to give these special Jewetts a tailor-made finish and still retain in the price most of the savings of quantity production.

"You would not buy a hat without the band, or shoes without the strings, or a phonograph without records. We believe people who buy automobiles want them fully equipped and we have put on these specials the things that are essential to safety and comport. Accessories furnished by a maker not only harmonize better with the car but they are better built and the purchaser gets the benefit of the quantity price which our purchasing department is able to obtain.

New Jewett Line.

"The new Jewett specials consist of a touring car, coupe and sedan. Moleskin gray has been chosen as the color of the closed models. The touring car is upholstered in hand-crushed Spanish leather to harmonize with the body, while the wool cloth materials of the closed cars have the gray cast of their interiors.

"On the touring car and sedan the space cord tire which is standard equipment has been moved up to the front of the left hand running board, leaving the rear clear for a good sized trunk and trunk rack. Double bar spring bumpers are furnished for these cars, front and rear, and such driving assets as a motometer, rear view mirror, stop light and automatic windshield wiper are standard equipment. Paige salesmen say that the Paiges and special ewetts are the best equipped cars in the country.

16 LINCOLNS WORTH $100,000 IN EXHIBIT

Continued From First Page.

with two men on the front seat, and a woman likes to have a man open the door and stand at attention. With such an environment it is much easier for her to visualize this car as her own.

"The Lincoln chassis is a most unusual one. It is polished steel throughout with some bronze-copper plating, and is surrounded by a copper rail. We take a pardonable pride in this, as it is a regular stock chassis, and this work was done at the Atlanta branch on Ponce de Leon avenue. A good many people think that the chassis is nickel plated, but it is only the rough steel polished. You see we have tried to accomplish that which was different, and yet, withal we have never forgotten for a single instance that primarily we are merchants. To have over a hundred thousand dollars worth of automobiles in a single display is very unusual, but to have all of these cars sold is still more so. Our goal for the show business is a volume of three hundred thousand dollars, and with sixteen Lincolns already sold, it looks as though we will have that ambition realized.

"Three thousand engraved invitations were sent out and posters placed throughout the southern states and we are very pleased that visitors from points over the entire south are coming here to see our exhibit.

"The color scheme of the exhibit received our closest attention, and you will find that no two colors are placed together. As you enter from the incline the order of the cars on display is as follows:

"Crimson lake, Holbrook cabriolet, 7-passenger, by Holbrook; orriford lake, phaeton, 4-passenger; cobalt blue, limousine, 7-passenger; brewster green-gray deep, landaulette, 7-passenger; green-gray deep, laudaulette, 7-passenger, by Fleetwood; Ford, sedan, two doors, 5-passenger; Ford, coupe.

"The Lincoln chassis, cobalt blue, roadster, 2-passenger; auto brown, town car, 7-passenger, by Brunn; Ford, sedan, four doors, 5 passenger.

"The Ford chassis, orriford lake, sedan, 7-passenger; cobalt blue, sedan, 5-passenger; brewster green, touring, 7-passenger; cobalt blue, phaeton, 4-passenger; green-gray, limousine, inside drive, 7-passenger, by Fleetwood; maxine blue, sedan, 4-passenger; orriford lake, coupe, 2-passenger, by Judkins; cobalt blue, berline, 4-passenger, by Judkins."

Oakland Six Coupe



This is the new five-passenger coupe being shown by the Oakland Motor Car Co., 270 Peachtree street.

Automobile Business Gets Off to Good Start in 1923

"Buyer Today Gets More for His Money Than Ever," Says C. W. Nash.

BY C. W. NASH,
President, The Nash Motors Co.

The automobile industry, particularly with reference to manufacturers of standard makes of cars, enters the 1923 season in a much sounder condition than has existed in the industry for many years. Dealers in general, handling standard makes of cars, have been doing a very substantial business during the past year, and in many cases have been very successful. The next six months, in my judgment, will see a much heavier demand for automobiles than has existed at any time since the early part of 1920. I feel it is a little early to anticipate what may take place the last six months of 1923.



C. W. NASH

Taking the country as a whole, especially the rural and agricultural districts, a remarkable advance has been shown in conditions during the past few months. This, coupled with the remarkable advances in the matter of car developments and refinements, is responsible for the present healthy position of the automobile industry. The buyer today gets more for his money in a standard make car than was deemed possible even in the period preceding the war. Added to that, motor car prices, especially as referred to our product, never were so low.

I sometimes wonder whether automobile dealers themselves, to say nothing of the public generally, fully appreciate what wonderful improvements and refinements have taken place, and I am not thinking of prewar construction but of cars manufactured in 1921 and early 1922 as compared with what is being produced today. Better materials, better workmanship, and innumerable refinements, improvements, and added equipment—all of these things and yet prices lower than ever before. I know of no other industry that can show keener manufacturing development than has been accomplished during the past 12 months by makers of automobiles.

Demand Has Increased.

The owner driving his car is convinced that in its manufacture at the price asked the seemingly impossible has been accomplished, and the public never yet has failed to recognize and reward achievement of outstanding character. Therefore, demand for cars of this type has increased and will continue to increase during the coming months. In this connection, however, I want to say that the limit has about been reached in improvement and refinement at present prices. It is one thing to maintain a low price on a product of fixed quality and another thing to lower the price without lowering the quality at the same time. Having once experienced high quality in the automobile at low prices I do not believe the public would be interested in a cheapened product regardless of its price.

Dealers in the automobile industry who will continue to prosper this year are the men identified with those makes of cars in which quality will be maintained regardless of all things else. Value for the money is now and always will be of first importance to the automobile owner. Where value is a matter of fixed assurance, the maker need concern himself only with meeting demand.

Should Have Stock.

Regardless of this, however, there are some very important matters which should be considered at this time both by the manufacturer and the dealer. I refer first of all to adequate distribution of cars during the winter months so that with the coming of spring the dealer will have "goods on his shelf" and make his deliveries with that promptness which characterizes a merchant in almost any other line of business. While a program of this kind is almost of vital necessity both from the standpoint of the dealer and maker, I will repeat here what I have always said before—that no manufacturer of automobiles is justified in using what is commonly known as "strong arm" methods in attempting to accomplish this end.

I am not unmindful of the fact that many dealers do not exercise sound business judgment and provide themselves with a proper stock of cars for spring delivery. There are many automobile dealers throughout the country today who can look back to last spring and appreciate how much business they lost to their competitors by reason of their failure to provide for the early demand. It will pay the dealer who was caught in that position last spring to turn back in his correspondence files and read over his own signature the story of his eleventh-hour effort to obtain from his distributor or his factory even a small percentage of the cars that should have been ordered earlier.

If the automobile industry is to continue to progress on a sound basis, the manufacturer has a duty to perform with reference to the dealers' stocking cars for early spring. This cannot be accomplished by the "force method" above referred to. Compelling dealers to buy more cars than they really should stock, on threat of cancellation of contract, is, in the opinion of any honest maker of automobiles, a method so lacking in principle as to be unworthy of a real business institution.

No Difficulty With Banker.

The average dealer in good standing should have no difficulty whatever in securing the support of his banker. The banker appreciates fully that a standard automobile, backed by a sound manufacturer, represents excellent collateral security. The dealer's proposition to stock cars so he may have them on hand for immediate delivery when the demand opens up is a fair and sound proposition based on good judgment. Therefore, if the banker is assured as to the dealer's business ability and his past record, he will not, under ordinary circumstances, turn aside this business for a loan of any other character.

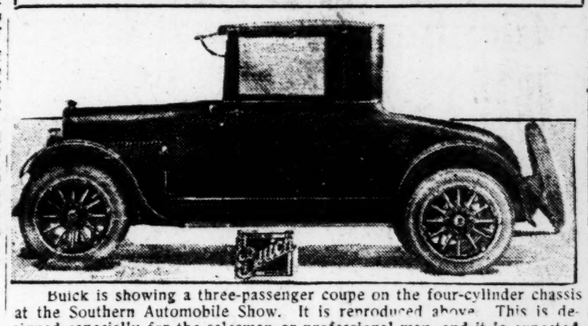
There is a duty also on the part of the manufacturer to properly advise the dealer in the matter of handling his used car business. To my mind, the greatest handicap to the dealer body today is the used car. In almost every instance where the used car has developed into a problem, it will be found that the dealer himself, in the conduct of his business, has not exhibited good business judgment. In other words, dealers who do not understand figuring costs as they should be figured find themselves sooner or later out on a limb, so to speak, in the matter of used automobiles traded in on new cars.

Don't Know Overhead.

There are men who frequently do not recognize what is commonly known as "overhead" in their expenses. They go out and make trades with those who, it would seem, are better business men than they, and in many instances the first thing these dealers know they have literally traded themselves out of business.

Too many dealers today have nearly their entire capital tied up in used cars that cannot be disposed of excepting at large losses, and the quicker automobile dealers, as a whole, come to realize that they must not offer long trades on used cars, the better it will be for them and for the industry as a whole. I am fearful that manufacturers in many cases have been, in a large measure, responsible for just such conditions. Those who have literally pushed their cars into the dealers' hands have almost compelled those dealers to go out and make excessively long trades to dispose of the cars that have been forced on them. I feel that manufacturers of this type are preparing their own ultimate downfall in following a practice of this kind. I know of no remedy except to urge the dealers as a whole to wake up, and to them I would say this: In the conduct of your business for the year 1923, be sure that you do not allow for used cars more than you can sell them for, because if you do sooner or later you are doomed to failure. Try to conduct your business on a safe, sane and profitable basis. This is the only remedy that is going to save the situation for you and for the manufacturer.

New Buick Model



Buick is showing a three-passenger coupe on the four-cylinder chassis at the Southern Automobile Show. It is reproduced above. This is designed especially for the salesman or professional man, and it is expected to enjoy wide popularity as a business car.

BIG FACTORY GIVEN OVER TO AXLES ONLY

A new factory 140 by 750 feet, with a floor area of 105,000 square feet, has been given over to the manufacture of axles alone, by the Olds Motor works of Lansing, Mich., a division of the General Motors corporation.

Outside the building stock yards, freight docks, scrap bins, and a huge electric crane of the so-called traveling type with an electric magnet for unloading stock are so arranged that incoming material and outgoing axles can be handled economically.

The equipment of this plant at present consists of machinery to manufacture 400 front and 400 rear axles per day. Sufficient room for expansion has been allowed so that a total of 1,600 front and rear members daily can be made at any time when production warrants.

The department and machines are laid out in a progressive line-up system which means that stock starts in the rough at one end of the factory and comes out a finished product at the other. In every instance each machine is for a special purpose and not once does the stock vary from a straight line until it is finished.

PACKARD PLANT COVERS GROUND ONE MILE LONG

Factory's Enormous Size Made Plain When It Covers 75 Acres.

The immensity of a great automobile manufacturing plant is strikingly shown in a bulletin recently prepared by Dr. H. H. Hills, vice president of distribution of the Packard Motor Car company. Dr. Hills emphasizes the importance of ideal manufacturing facilities and a healthy, ambitious and trained personnel in the fabrication of a fine quality car.

"The great Packard factory," he says, "is a model institution for cleanliness, light and santitation. Every applicant for work must pass a physical examination before he is finally placed on the pay-roll."

Other Facts Mentioned.

To show the size of the factory, Dr. Hills mentions other facts.

The plant itself occupies ground approximately one mile long with no less than 75 acres of floor space.

Nineteen huge boilers are in constant use with a coal consumption of approximately 150 tons a day.

There is an electric generator with an 8,300 KW capacity.

There are five air compressors giving a capacity of 13,000 cubic feet per minute.

More than 41,000,000 gallons of water are used in the factory each month.

Work of Forge Plant.

The forge plant in October made 282,542 forging which weighed in the aggregate something like 435 tons; during the same month 1,140,121 stampings were made.

Each month the foundry melts in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 pounds of iron, 100,000 pounds of brass and 500,000 pounds of aluminum.

Nearly a million dollars are invested in the power plant alone, while the power, light and heat are carried to the different plant buildings through 3,600 feet of tunnels.

Not So Good.

"Dubson doesn't like his new car."

"Is that so? What's the matter with it?"

"He has to throw it in low gear before he can plow through the pedestrians."—New York Sun.

More Spares.

If pedestrians will watch their step and motorists will take care in stepping on the gas, there will be less bowling over of balled-up persons on the streets as well as on the alleys.—Topics of the Day Films.

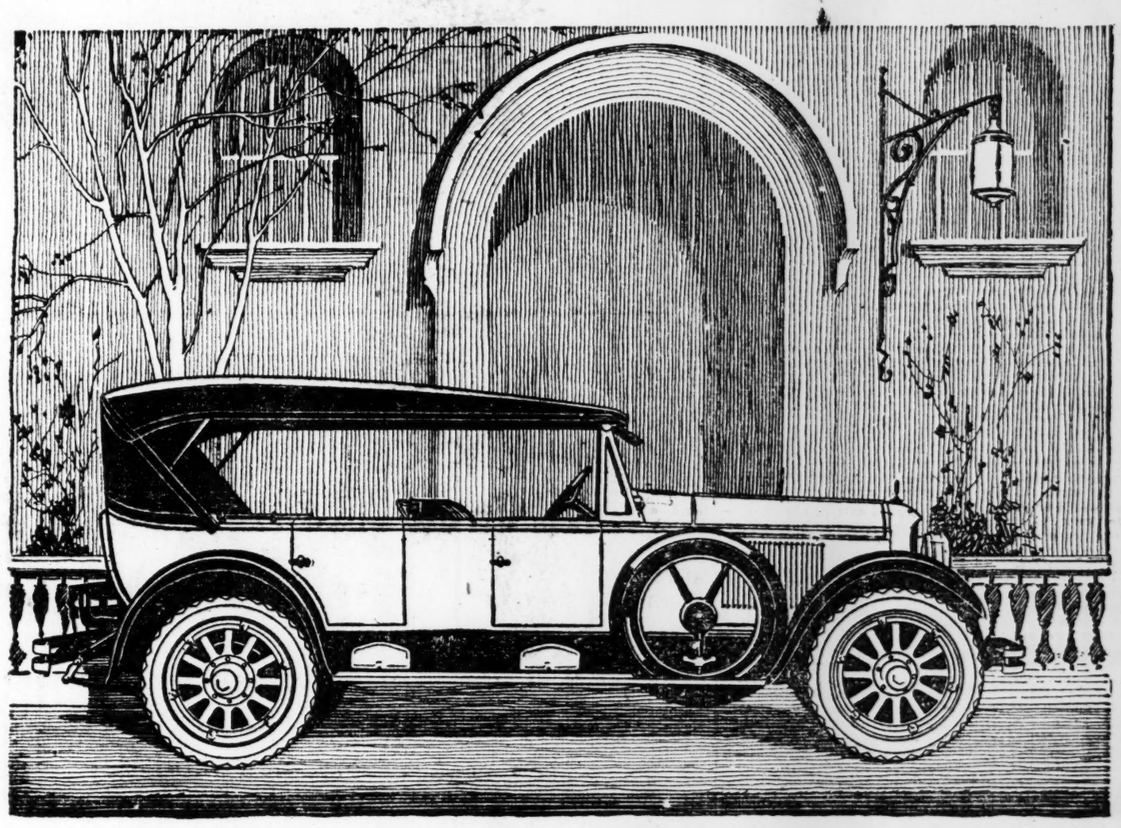
At the Show

We are at the Auto Show with six specially painted cars and desire that you make our exhibit your headquarters.

THE CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA

152-4-6 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 0900

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



Our Ideal Paige

SINCE 1909 the same officers, directors and engineers have been working together on the development of the Ideal Paige. Each year has brought it closer. Now it is achieved.

Obviously the Ideal Paige is a car of outstanding performance. Like its predecessor, this Paige 6-70 will stand America's unchallanged champion in speed, hill-climbing and acceleration And it has a new degree of endurance—of long life at reduced upkeep.

Now thousands of dimensions of the Paige motor and chassis are held to a thousandth of an inch accuracy. Fine workmanship by precision tools and picked men. Particular inspection of higher standards. All making a finer Paige.

Silent chain drive for auxiliary shafts, with a new automatic take-up, makes remote the need for attention to the motor front end. A clutch with six springs instead of one, and a light-weight driven member, give smooth, easy engagement. A new transmission gives finger touch gear shifting with a bare 3-inch movement.

The Ideal Paige has thus a degree of easy handling before thought impossible. And Paige beauty, ever the ideal of the Paige organization, is now rich and substantial, equal to the world's costliest. Paige ideal bodies are sturdy and rigid. Double strips of patent leather keep metal from touching metal or wood. This anti-squeak idea insures a forever silent body.

You can see the richness in the Ideal Paige. Not a piece of imitation leather in the entire car. Walnut instrument board with all instruments under one glass panel. Walnut steering wheel—angle adjustable to driver's convenience. A hundred other refinements.

Paige now definitely takes its place as one of America's finest cars. And it is still a car of reasonable price—made possible by the success of the Paige-built Jewett which has greatly increased volume and reduced overhead for the long-established Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

The Paige is still a Six and always will be. A motor type which all the world agrees ideal for balanced smoothness, flexibility, long life and care-free simplicity. The Ideal Paige is here—ready for your critical eye, eager to demonstrate its own comfort and utter ease of action. Please inspect it at our display rooms or at the show.

Standard equipment of all Paige Models includes: 6 cord tires, tubes, rims. Spares mounted one each side with lock and tire cover. Motometer. Double bar spring bumpers front and rear. Luggage carrier. Combination tail and stop light. Automatic windshield wiper. Aluminum kick plates. Gasoline gauge on dash. Eight-day Waltham clock. Electric cigar lighter. Green glass sunshade. Rear view mirror. Snubbers front and rear. Power tire pump.

W. A. McCOLLOUGH-PAIGE COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
127 W. Peachtree St. Lullwater Bldg. Ivy 6421

(238)



the big show is on

Space No. 28

VELIE

And if value is the point uppermost in your mind, sidestep the sideshows and go straight to the Velie booth.

The new Velie models are attracting the big crowds—with a complete line of closed and open cars and the smartest sport special ever designed—all powered with the vibrationless Velie-built motor, with an oiling system ahead of them all. See them. "Every time we sell a car we make a friend."

W. H. KINNEAR
DISTRICT MANAGER
Warehouse—441 Peachtree Street Hemlock 3718-3719

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, Moline, Illinois

40,000 CARS IS HUPP'S SCHEDULE

Enlargement of Factory Makes Possible an Even Greater Production for Hupmobile in 1923.

Demands of Hupmobile distributors and dealers, greater than ever before, have resulted in the decision of the Hupp Motor Car corporation to build at least 40,000 cars in 1923. Contracts for this number of cars have already been signed. This output eclipses anything previously attempted by this long-established motor car company.

To meet the demand of its product, it has been necessary for the Hupp corporation to add considerably to its manufacturing equipment. Additions and enlargement providing for 500,000 more square feet of floor space are now practically complete. These will increase the size of the main plant in Detroit by more than 30 per cent.

These additions include two four-story wings to the principal unit of the present plant, a large four-story building directly adjacent and enlarged space for coal storage and other facilities.

Used for Finishing.

Both new wings are to be used for finishing work exclusively. The first floor of the new building will be used for unloading bodies shipped in from the Hupp subsidiary plant in Racine, Wis. Testing apparatus for motor perfection will occupy the second floor. The upper floors will provide the necessary additional storage requirements.

The total floor space now used by Hupp and its subsidiaries in Detroit, Jackson, Racine, Windsor, Ont., and Springfield Mass., exceed 2,750,000 square feet.

"Our decision to abide by the wishes of our selling organization in the field and build 40,000 cars has been made only after a thorough survey of conditions throughout the United States and such a survey of foreign countries as it has been possible for us to obtain," declares C. D. Hastings, president of the corporation.

"We have not rushed into the expense of providing much larger manufacturing facilities simply because it might naturally be thought that 1923 would be a better year even than 1922. Sound business practice would not allow us to do that. But the synopsis of our review of conditions as they appear certain to be in 1923, as far as Hupmobile is concerned, convinces us that our distributing organization will need the 40,000 cars it has asked us to supply in order to meet its demand.

Statement Aroused Interest.

"It will be remembered that when Hupp Motor Car corporation a year ago announced that it would not be satisfied in 1922 with less than double its greatest previous year's domestic sales that the statement aroused nation-wide interest, not only among other automobile manufacturers, but throughout American industrial organizations and American business. The statement was of additional interest because of Hupmobile's known policy of conservatism. Hupp's executives were immediately deluged with inquiries regarding the basis for such production increase. Friends and rival manufacturers both wanted to know why Hupmobile believed that 1922 would be an exceptional year."

At that time, considerable uncertainly still existed in the minds of many as to what the year would bring out. Meanwhile, Hupp went right ahead manufacturing cars in record quantity, and as a result was better prepared for the tremendous business that followed than almost any other leading automobile manufacturer.

"Now," says Mr. Hastings, "as a result of the same kind of survey regarding Hupmobile's future, we are prepared to produce still more cars in 1923. And we feel certain that the results of our survey will show us again to be right."

Included in the Hupmobile list of 1923 models are found three new cars. These are the specially equipped touring and roadster, recently announced, and a new two-passenger coupe.

Special Equipment Included

Equipment on both the special touring and roadster includes disc wheels, nickle-plated radiator, radiator cap and bar, cowl lamps, barrel head lamps, aluminum scuff plates, and a special Burbank top in dark brown. The roadster also carries the additional equipment of nickle-plated bars on the rear deck and a tilted tire carrier. Otherwise, both are the same as the standard Hupmobile models.

The new two-passenger coupe, being for the first time at the New York automobile show, affords an exceptional large rear compartment for luggage. Packages and other small aticles may be carried inside the car. Other features, including doors of unusual width, make this model one that should have a great appeal for salesmen, physicians and professional men, and also a shopping convenience for women.

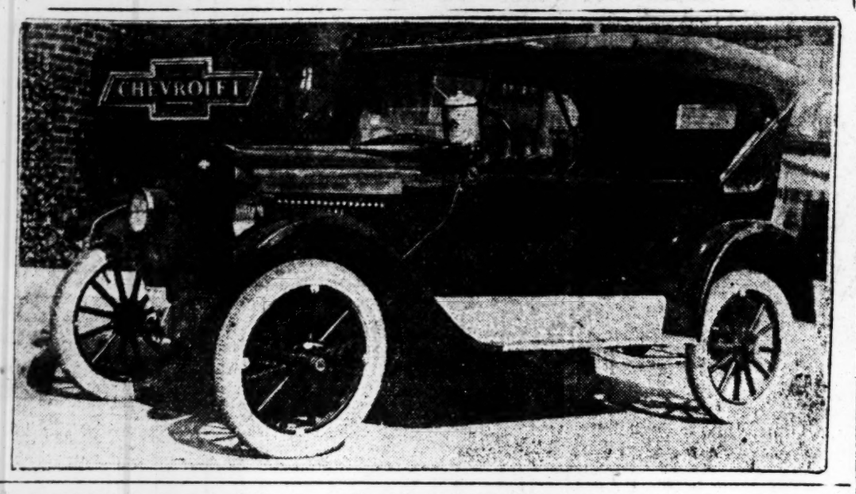
The other models in the 1923 Hupmobile line include the touring car, roadster, four-passenger coupe and sedan.

The Hupp Motor Car corporation wound up the 1922 year by producing 35,000 cars, 5,000 more than it anticipated building and nearly 5,000 more than enough to double its greatest previous domestic sales record. Had plant facilities permitted their manufacture, it is certain that several thousand more cars could have been sold. Output for the greatest previous Hupmobile month—March, 1920—was exceeded eight times in 1922. Only January, February, November and December were not greater.

In order to produce 40,000 cars in 1923, even with the extensions and additions nearing completion, it will be necessary, it is officially stated, for the Hupp factory to operate at close to maximum capacity throughout the year. Plans are now made to increase output up to close to maximum early in January and to raise it still higher in February for the expected sharp buying demand of early spring.

During 1922, Hupmobile added several hundred new dealers and several distributors. This policy will be continued in parts of the country where additional representation is necessary owing to the territory's growth in Hupmobile sales.

Two Gas Mileage Tests in Chevrolet Show 28.6 Miles to Gallon Each Time



NEW MODELS ARE ON DISPLAY

Continued From First Page.

gest single exhibit ever in any show.—that the largest spaces in national shows being something like 2,500 square feet. At any rate, it is enormous.

Then, on this same mezzanine, is the Rolls-Royce, the English aristocrat which has entered the Atlanta show for the first time. This "high-toned" boy sells for a mere "$10,900 and UP" is parked in a prominent place in the Lifsey-Chambers company booth.

You can't miss the Rolls-Royce. It is way up there in "G" in price and looks, too. Long, low, highly polished, richly upholstered.—well, use superlatives on it all day nd you'll be about right. It's ultra-ultra.

Another big feature of the show is the Marmon exhibit. In this booth they have a motor mounted on a work stand and every once in awhile a couple of mechanics will tear it down and reassemble it. They'll do it while you're looking and never bat an eye. It's their way of having a good time. The idea is that a Marmon motor can be dismantled quickly and assembled quicker than that and everything, but if you buy one at the show, don't think you can handle it as easily and as quickly as these boys do.

Paige Has New One.

Then there is a lot of other stuff you'll have to see. Paige is out with a new model. They call it the 6-70 and it is a dandy for sure. Comes fully equipped, bumpers, moto-meter, spares, trunk,—everything you'd want on a motor car. Bill McCullough has blocked off a good big space to show his new Paige and Jewett stuff, too.

The Stutz is out with a six-cylinder model to keep pace with the Speedway Four.

Nash has two new models at the show. One is a four-door coupe that is a companion job to the four-door coupe La Fayette brought out some time ago. The other is a four-cylinder sport touring that keeps pace with the six-cylinder job.

Buick brings out a sport roadster in the four-cylinder type that steps right along with the six-cylinder sport roadster. They also have a three passenger coupe.

New Landau Sedan.

Hupmobile is bringing out a business coupe. Studebaker has made some changes in the lines of the Light Six, which will be shown for the first time. Cadillac has a new Landau sedan. Gardner is showing new sport stuff. Hanson has a new light six that will catch the public's eye. Oldsmobile is in the show with a complete line of fours and eights. Oakland has some natty looking closed stuff, especially a coupe job. Chandler has a new line with the new Pikes Peak that is creating a lot of attention. The Star and Durant are making their first appearance at an Atlanta show. The present model Peerless and the Hudson and Essex coach are in a local show for the first time, too.

It's difficult to enumerate all of the beautiful creations that at the show. You'll have to take a trip down to the Auditorium and see for yourself. There are skads and skads of things that have not been mentioned. Accessories galore. New stuff that you'll be interested in.

But, whatever you do, look up the peachtrees and the canary birds. They'll be hanging around someplace and when you locate them, get in touch with Virgil Shepard. He's the boy who conceived the idea. It's a good 'un, too.

AUTO INDUSTRY REVOLUTIONIZES U. S.

Continued From First Page.

some extent, directly or indirectly, to the manufacture and use of motor cars.

"Third place in shipping last year was occupied by automobiles and parts, because the industry gave the railroads more than half a million carloads of automobiles, motor trucks and parts, not including tires, with an estimated freight bill of $125,000,000.

"The wealth of every city, and particularly the city of Detroit, has increased tremendously as a result of the automobile industry. The best buildings and the finest looking salesrooms on the best thoroughfares house the modern vehicles. We have had public construction, both private and public, on a gigantic scale.

"Next to schools, nothing is so important to the nation as transportation. There were no real advances in transportation for 1,800 years prior to Fulton's steamboat.

2,700,000 Motor Vehicles.

"A little more than twenty-five years ago there were four automobiles in this country, one of them in a circus. Now we have more than 11,500,000 motor units registered, of which 10 per cent are trucks. Probably 1,800,000 of this total will have to be replaced with new vehicles this year, which makes certain that our industry will be obliged to manufacture not less than 2,700,000 motor cars and trucks in 1923."

Mr. Reeves called for relief from the burden of taxes now borne by the motor industry and motor users. More than $400,000,000 was paid last year in the form of excise taxes, registration fees, gasoline taxes, wheel taxes and various other levies put on by state and city.

There are 239,000 miles of railway in the United States, 18,000 miles of suburban electric lines and more than 2,750,000 miles of highways which connect up every town and hamlet in the country.

Mr. Reeves called upon the transportation experts to co-ordinate this new form of transportation with others, and to participate in the onward march of the motor vehicle which is helping to continue America's inspiring economic progress.

but it has been well paid, with reasonable hours and fine working conditions in great modern plants. Any mechanic of more than average ability has been given promotion.

"Few industries have benefited more than the railroad. They may lose some traffic now and again, but it is more than offset by new business. The four leading places in carloads of manufactured articles on the railroads are for petroleum and its products, iron and steel, automobiles and parts, and cement. All of these are due to

UNIVERSAL TRAFFIC LAWS ARE URGED

Continued from First Page

him make some sort of a signal. The preceding car is as likely to turn to the left as it is to the right. Or it may be that the driver intends to stop.

In the country, the laws of the highway are likewise quite dissimilar. This is especially true in connection with the use of headlights. There also is some difference in the laws respecting the kind of headlight lenses permitted.

As we said before, despite the lack of uniformity in connection with all of these things, the number of automobile accidents is remarkably small. The percentage would be even smaller if the same traffic laws were universally used.

The time has come when some action should be taken to bring about improved driving conditions, not only in the interest of accident prevention, but also in the interest of making it easier for commercial and vacational tourists.

Driver Should Know.

A driver should be able to know that he is in the right in any town or state so long as he observes definite rules and regulations. He should not be permitted to do one thing in a certain community and not in another.

Both the communities and the motorists would benefit by an organized system of traffic laws. Communities would find that strange motorists would be able to co-operate rather than hinder in the smooth handling of traffic. Motorists would be perfectly at ease in any community, for they would know that the same general laws were common both to their home city and the strange city.

Such a thing as hand signaling alone would be made effective by a nation-wide adoption and observance of effective signals. Then it would be a simple matter for the California motorist to signal the New York driver on the streets of Chicago or New Orleans that he was about to make a right turn.

Should Work 'Em Out.

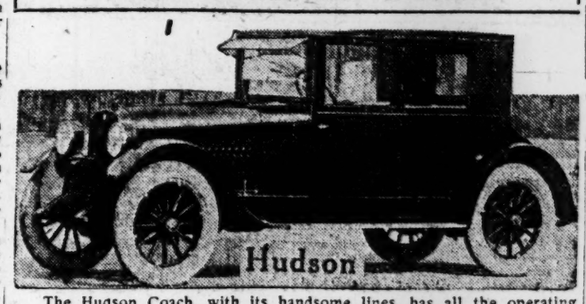
Officials whose duty it is to improve traffic conditions, from the standpoint of both the pedestrian and the motorist, should work these things out together. While it is true that the peculiar street plan of some cities make specific laws necessary, these are usually quite apparent to the motorist and do not worry him particularly.

What he wishes is something to guide him in the many little things that have to do with the driving of his car during the day and night. In driving from Minnesota to Florida, he does not want to be required to learn the traffic laws of the states and cities en route. One set of laws should be sufficient.

We are well acquainted with the annoyances arising from the inconsistencies of the various laws, through personal experiences as well as through the experiences of other motorists with whom we have discussed the subject.

When you recall the number of cars in daily operation, it seems marvelous that there are so few accidents. Yet, uniform traffic laws would promote wider knowledge and more careful observance of the regulations, reducing the number considerably.

The Hudson Coach



The Hudson Coach, with its handsome lines, has all the operating efficiency and ability of the famous Super-Six motor, and in addition is a comfortable enclosed car with a price level but very little above that of the open types.

Squeezes 2,000 Tons Worth.

A giant press with a squeezing strength of 2,000 tons in use at the Willys-Overland plant in Toledo is the largest of it stype in the world. It weighs 360 tons and is capable of cutting and shaping 4,000 frame side rails for Overland 4 and the Willys-Knights cars daily. The factory equipment includes 85 steam hammers, varying in size. Fifty great forging machines are used in the forge shop. The rotary heat treating furnaces are the largest in the United States.

Hold Annual Dinner.

The annual dinner of the distributors and dealers of the Olds Motor works at the Chicago automobile show was held Wednesday evening, January 31, at the Hotel LaSalle, at 6 o'clock. Pierre S. du Pont, president of the General Motors corporation; C. F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Research corporation; C. S. Mott, vice-president of the General Motors corporation; A. B. C. Hardy, president and general manager of the Olds Motor works, and W. V. Faunce, Chicago Oldsmobile distributor, were the principal speakers. G. H. Peasley, general sales manager of the Olds Motor works, presided as toastmaster.



If you don't buy a new car at the show---let us fix up your old one

New Tops — Painting — Upholstery — Seat Covers

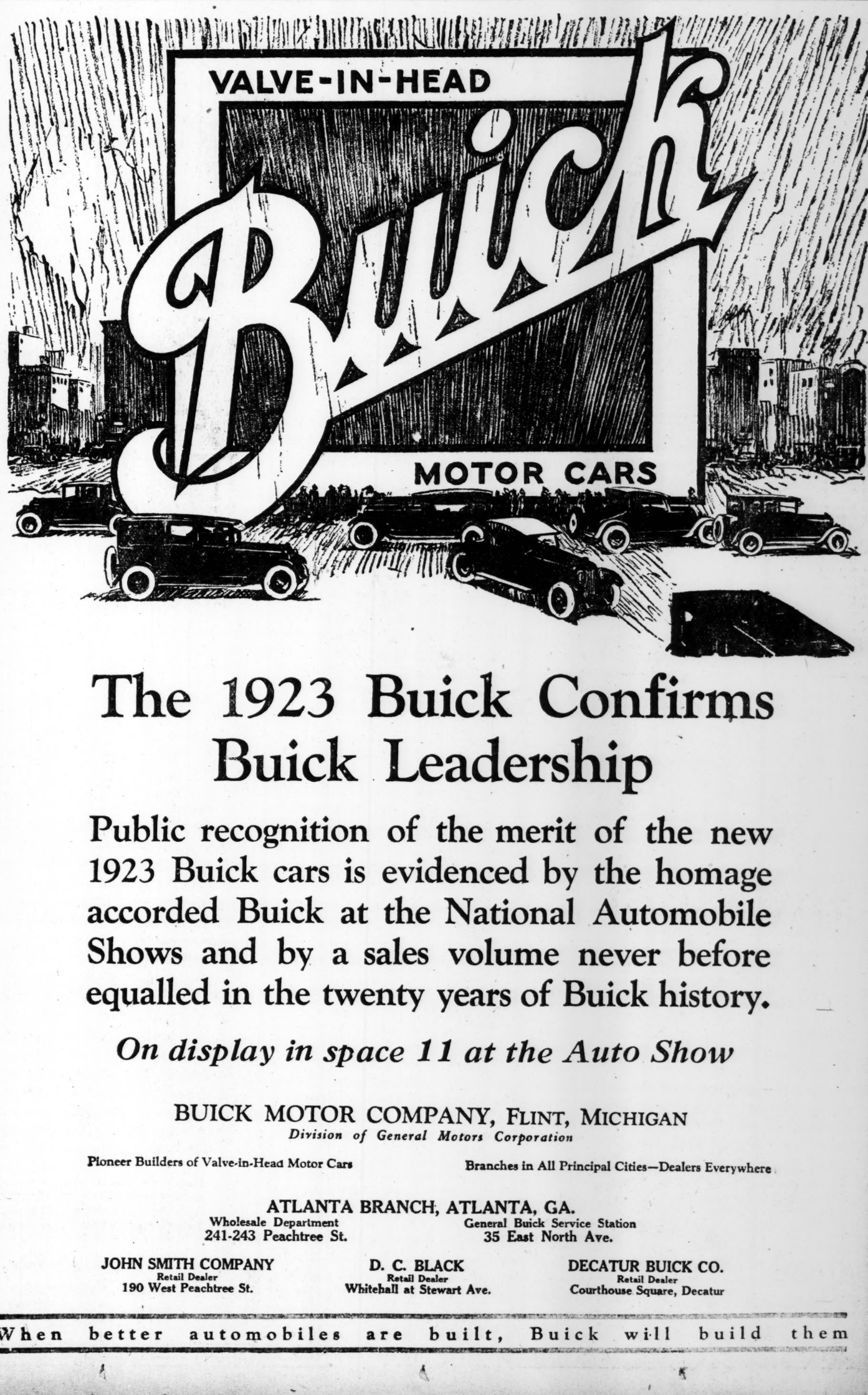
When your car has lost its lustre and the finish has "cracked"—when the top is worn and shabby—bring it to us. We have every facility for improving the looks of an old car. Expert painters are at your disposal. They are thorough and competent and take a pride in making your car look like a new one.

New tops and seat covers improve old cars wonderfully. An old top on a good car is conspicuous—it spoils the appearance. And it can be remedied easily.
Now is the time to bring your old car to us and let us make over its appearance. Get it to us now so you can have it ready for spring.

ATLANTA TOP CO.

W. H. Spratlin —— Proprietors —— A. L. Quinn

155 Edgewood Ave. Phone Ivy 5536



The 1923 Buick Confirms Buick Leadership

Public recognition of the merit of the new 1923 Buick cars is evidenced by the homage accorded Buick at the National Automobile Shows and by a sales volume never before equalled in the twenty years of Buick history.

On display in space 11 at the Auto Show

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars — Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

ATLANTA BRANCH, ATLANTA, GA.
Wholesale Department 241-243 Peachtree St.
General Buick Service Station 35 East North Ave.

JOHN SMITH COMPANY, Retail Dealer, 190 West Peachtree St.
D. C. BLACK, Retail Dealer, Whitehall at Stewart Ave.
DECATUR BUICK CO., Retail Dealer, Courthouse Square, Decatur

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

FIFTEEN BUICK MODELS SHOWN

Line for 1923 Gives Wide Selection of Body Types to Meet Every Requirement.

The Buick line for 1923 consists of 15 models, giving a wide selection of body types to meet practically every requirement. Utility and luxury vie with one another, and the combination is an irresistible one, as indicated by the record-breaking demand for these cars.

Motor car buyers find many outstanding features in the new Buicks. Those to whom mechanical features are paramount will approve the heavier Buick frame, the improved cantilever spring suspension which makes the Buick ride so e v, the larger radiator core supports. These and the other mechanical points are graphically displayed by means of a wonderful animated and revolving chassis, which is the outstanding feature of the show.

Extensive Improvements.

Extensive improvements characterize Buick body construction. Heavier body cross bars are unique and effective improvements. The pillar brace irons have been increased in strength as well as front and rear seat back rails now appearing with bolt joints. Body brackets are now bolted, and the body is attached to the frame with more bolts. The cars also have heavier and stronger door locks.

Many improvements are also found in the motor. The new motor with larger crankshaft and longer pistons adds much to the noiselessness and smoothness of the motor operation.

An indication of the extreme care used in refining the present valve-in-head motor and minuteness of detail followed by the experimental department is illustrated in the new Buick push rods which are a combination of aluminum and steel to synchronize expansion of the metal in the push rod with the metal in the cylinders after the motor is running and the metal becomes heated.

Appeals to Women.

Women drivers who visit the show will find much that appeals to them in the Buick exhibit. With more than a passing thought for the fair ones the Buick designers and the Fisher Body corporation have incorporated many notable features. The bodies have been sl-w- much lower. The roof presents an almost straight line to the eye and is built to prevent noise and covered with a special material to deaden sounds.

The doors are extra wide and heavy and are equipped with new locks and rotary, nickel and black handles, which will securely lock them at all times and at the same time rubber bumpers will prevent door rattle. The doors are mounted on heavy hinges to which the engineers have paid special attention to insure even hanging.

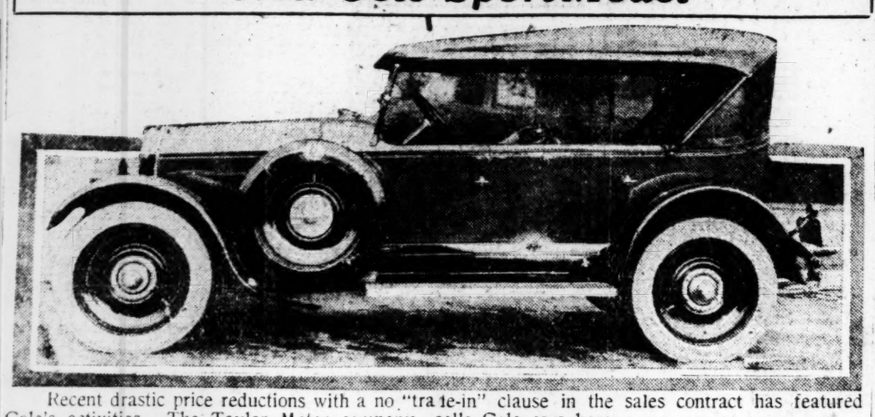
The seats of the closed models have been slung lower and give both added stretch room and comfort while the closed cars are finished with a new set of interior fittings and in a new stunning upholstery. All closed models have been equipped with a dash clock and rear vision mirrors.

The equipment of the touring sedan includes a rigid trunk and trunk rack with nickel guard rails on the rear of the body, ventilating windows in doors and sides, a cowl ventilator operated from the instrument board large tilting front seats, dome lights, heater in floor, aluminum steering wheel spider.

Man Who Laughs.

Fable: Once upon a time a man left his car in a repair shop for a week and the gasoline didn't evaporate from his tank.—Flint Motorist.

New Cole Sport Model



Recent drastic price reductions with a no "trade-in" clause in the sales contract has featured Cole's activities. The Taylor Motor company, sells Cole cars here.

LINCOLN COUPE WILL CARRY FIVE WITH EASE

Unusually Commodious Model Features Display at Auto Show.

The outstanding features of the display of Lincoln cars at the Southern Automobiles show are the new five-passenger coupe and the new four-passenger phaeton.

The lines of the hood and fenders on these new Lincoln models are the conventional Lincoln type with particular emphasis being laid on the securing of a low hung appearance. The coupe gives the appearance of hugging the road with suggestion of great road performance ability.

Unusual Room Provided.

The body is conspicuous for the unusual amount of room for five passengers. The two front seats are of a deep easy chair type with high backs, deep upholstery and an unusually wide seating space. A unique feature of this coupe is the optional choice of a collapsible front seat at the driver's right. A full width rear seat accommodates the three additional passengers which are carried in this new Lincoln model.

There is a luggage carrier space of unusual dimensions.

The interior finish and general development of the body construction on this new Lincoln are those which have become standard in Lincoln construction.

There are also included in the Lincoln exhibit the new five-passenger sedan, the four-passenger sedan with a landau back with two windows on either side and a standard type touring car and a striking limousine with body by Fleetwood.

The five-passenger sedan follows in general characteristics the seven-passenger models of the enclosed type. While this car is purely a five-passenger model it is equipped with emergency seats folding into the rear of the front seat.

Cutaway Motor Shown.

The four-passenger two-window sedan with the landau type rear panel typifies the highest expression of luxurious development. The occupants of the rear seat are afforded an unusual degree of privacy and yet have a full and unobstructed view from the windows.

The touring car is a standard Lincoln type characterized by the depth of the upholstery, the superb leather, the luxurious seating space.

There is also included in the Lincoln exhibit, the cutaway motor which shows all phases of the operation of the Lincoln power plant. This motor is especially finished with highly polished nickel parts. This cutaway motor was shown for the first time at Grand Central Palace, where it was a center of interest at all times.

In the motors as shown in the Lincoln exhibit there are to be seen certain refinements in general construction which have been incorporated by the engineers of the Lincoln Motor company division of the Ford Motor company.

MANY IMPROVEMENT IN NEW MODELS

Continued From First Page.

smoothness. Front-end drives and springs have come in for some attention, but clutches, transmissions and rear axles have had little, if any attention. The smaller items of the chassis—lubrication, body mounting, controls, etc.—have been improved in many cars. In few instances are the cars altogether new or is the design startlingly different. The public will doubtless soon hear of the new air-cooled General Motors product, which is expected to be built by the Chevrolet division. Air-cooling is being and has been studied by every manufacturer capable of doing experimental work.

Another interesting announcement will come soon from at least one manufacturer with respect to four-wheel brakes. During 1923 there will be four concerns, at least, announce this form of construction. One large producer intended to announce his four-wheel brake model at the show and then decided to withhold it; a maker of medium-priced cars did the same thing.

Engine Situation Interesting.

The engine situation is interesting. There are eighty-three six-cylinder cars ranging in price all the way from $975 to $10,000, and only about thirty-three four-cylinder cars ranging from $595 to $5,000. This represents a gain of about three per cent for the six-cylinder class, and carries out the predictions made a year or two ago that the six would gain. While it look as though the low price of the six might crowd out the four, it is hardly to be expected that the four ever will go out because of the immense number o. buyers who choose a vehicle on an economy basis alone. On a production basis the four is supreme because of Ford, Dodge, Overland, Chevrolet, etc., the production of these constituting more than 70 per cent of the industry's total. But the six seems to be crowding a certain class of four-cylinder cars. There is no doubt about the six being smoother, easier to handle, and in most cases, it is faster. It costs a little more to operate, but the buyer is satisfied to pay the slightly-added cost to get the freedom from vibration. It is predicted that the four-cylinder car will in a few years be made solely in the lowest-price class. Here are the percentage figures as regards the number of cylinders:

	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923
Fours	32.3	32.0	30.9	37.1	31.7	28.9
Sixes	50.0	53.0	58.9	50.9	58.5	61.8
Eights	13.4	11.0	7.9	10.0	8.5	8.6
Twelves	4.3	4.0	2.3	2.0	1.3	0.7

Nearly every manufacturer casts the cylinders in one block, except in the case of eights and twelves, where divided blocks are simpler. The castings are much better than in years past, especially with respect to uniformity of material. The blocks have been further improved by more careful manufacture to get the cylinder bores perfectly true with the base and to get uniformity of diameter. This, together with piston fit and piston and connecting rod alignment, has been the cause of much engine trouble. So-called blow-bys, oil-pumping and kindred troubles are eliminated to a large degree by the more careful manufacture.

Overhead Valve Gains.

Engine forms of the overhead-valve type have increased, and the L-head construction has lost some five per cent. There is hardly a good reason for this in view of the recently discovered advantage of the L-head. Even though the overhead is acknowledged to be noisier than the L-head—and noise is still a bugbear of engineers—the overhead engine persists in gaining. I hardly believe this will continue unless air cooling comes in with a rush and this is for the future. Considering the production of cars and not the different models, the L-head has the field to itself with Ford, Dodge, Overland, Hupmobile, all three Studebakers, all the Continental engines, Maxwell and Addison, as adherents of the L-head type.

Working for Driving Comfort.

One of the engineering studies which have helped considerably to make driving pleasurable is that of balance. This concerns every moving part of the engine, but principally the crankshaft and the pistons. In all engines the crankshaft at some time or other deflects (bends), and this change in shape causes the parts attached to it to be pulled or pushed out of their normal positions. These changes of position and shape cause vibrations to set up. They are destructive of bearings, reduce power and increase fuel consumption. The four-cylinder engine vibrates more than the six, no matter how the design is altered, but some fours have been "smoothed out" in excellent fashion by increasing the stiffness of the shaft or by fitting more bearings and also by using aluminum pistons.

It is agreed that the larger the shaft diameter the stiffer it becomes and the more likely it is to withstand stresses tending to bend it. Also the more bearing supports used the less the tendency for the shaft to bow between bearings. One engineer states that with the proper crankshaft design and correct oiling system no more than two bearings are needed, and he has produced a two-bearing six of remarkably smooth running to prove it. There are few who agree that this two-bearing six always will run smoothly after bearing wear has occurred or after it has been repaired and the shaft returned to position out of alignment, a condition quite easy to get with two bearings. Two very large producers of four-cylinder cars have found it necessary to use aluminum pistons to get more smoothness.

One manufacturer of fours (Gardner) has designed a five-bearing engine to get further smoothness. In the big production fours of low price vibration comes about not alone because of the light shafts and heavy pistons but also because of the unevenness of size of the combustion chambers, so that one cylinder will fire with more force than another.

Continental engines for passenger cars are now nearly all four-bearing sixes and they are remarkably smooth for big-production jobs. This type of engine is used on more than forty chassis, while only about 30 use three-bearing sixes. Ten four-cylinder jobs have two-bearings and twice that number have three-bearings. The eights are nearly all three-bearing; two are five-bearing.

Reduction of Noise.

Engine quietness is an absolute essential and every engineer is watching for ways to reduce noise. In any engine the greatest noise is made by the timing drive or "front end." Development here has been somewhat odd. A number of years ago we had straight-tooth spur gearing, which was very noisy, and so the silent chain was introduced; but chain troubles were so many that engineers returned to the gear drives to further develop them. Then came helical gearing, and this was improved upon by using cloth gears and composition types in mesh with steel or bronze. This gave a fairly quiet drive, but in big production extreme care cannot be taken, especially in assembling, and this results in an occasional run of noisy front ends.

Perhaps many readers who drive cars have heard certain makes of cars with "howling" engine gears. This is incurable except by changing the whole set of gears and doing the assembling carefully. It was argued that the silent chain front end was quiet to begin with and remained quiet, and that no doubt it could be developed so that the trouble from chain stretch could be overcome. This has been done in the new forms of chain with automatic adjustment or with manual adjustment that is quick and easy to make. The automatic has worked out very well. If it continues to show such good results, we may look to see practically the whole industry go to the silent chain front-end drive. Continental engines for nearly all cars now use this form. Jordan, I believe, being the man who insisted upon Continental adopting it. It was one of the most progressive moves ever made by a large engine manufacturer.

Cooling of engines is still waiting for development. Air cooling is getting a great deal of attention, but our cars are practically all water-cooled, because we have been unable so far to get the desired performance and quietness from air coolers. If we can run up our engine temperatures from around 170-180 to far above 212 degrees Fahrenheit, we shall undoubtedly get an unheard degree of economy, but this must be had without disturbing engine quietness. Air coolers now lack power per unit of weight and per dollar spent to make them, and they cost more to maintain mechanically when trouble does come than a water cooler of the same power. One thing likely to upset the air-cooled engine advance is the national distribution of the anti-knock compound, tetraethyl-lead, which General Motors has announced a dozen itmes.

Engine Oiling Changes.

Engine oiling has come in for a few changes. It is now almost universal to feed the main bearings under pressure directly from the pump. In a great many cases the lower rod bearings are pressure-fed through ducts in the crankshaft from the main bearings. Spray from the rod ends oils the pistons and cylinders. High pressure usually is employed, which is rather disappointing in view of the advantages of low-pressure high-volume (using large bearing clearances.)

The dry plate type of clutch has gained, but new forms are to be seen. For several years one large producer has had a virtual monopoly, because of his ability to sell cheaply. His design rendered the clutch easy to make and car manufacturers bought this particular type. As is usually the case with a monopoly, competition steps in. This year we have it in clutches, and we shall see some clutch development. The multiple disc clutch, acknowledged to be better in some respects, costs too much to produce and doesn't return as much in service. It costs considerably more to maintain. The single or twin plate in type is the one that will be seen in numerous forms during 1923.

Transmission Remains the Same.

The transmission of the three-speed selective type seems hard to improve. Many factories have done considerable work in the hope of quieting gears, but apart from that the transmission has not been improved. As now made the housing is usually of malleable cast iron, in few instances it is of aluminum, and the shafts are mounted on ball or roller bearings, or they run in a bronze bushing in the case. Eighty-seven per cent of the chassis use the unit power plant form of construction (engine, clutch, transmission in one unit). This is about the same number as last year. Mounting the transmission separately is used on about 12 per cent of the chassis. The obsolete rear-axle mounting has but one follower.

Except for the shaft between clutch and transmission in separately mounted installations, the fabric universal has not gained much. The propeller shaft universals are still of the metal type but many forms this year use oil lubrication for the joints. Grease-packed universals still are used on the majority of cars.

Torque members have been improved in many casese. Peerless uses a torque arm with a fabric connection at the front so that the torque reaction is cased as much as possible. Hotchkiss drive (in which the rear springs push the car and absorb rear axle twist) has a majority following with 63 per cent of the chassis using it. This form requires good springs and works best with semi-elliptics. It is for this reason and also for cheapness that semi-elliptics are used on 78 per cent of the chassis. Cantilever in some form comes second with close to 14 per cent. About eight other forms comprise the other 8 per cent.

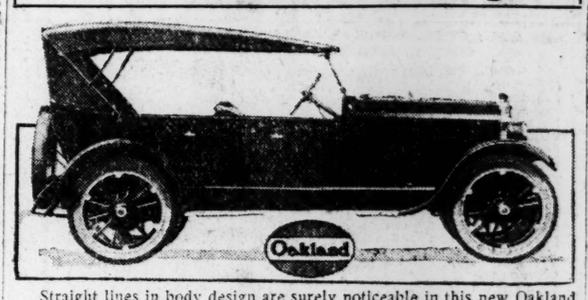
The three-quarters floating type of rear axle has lost some ground. The floating and semi-floating have gained somewhat. Semi-floating now leads.

Four Brakes Coming.

Braking has been studied closely, but little can be done to improve rear wheel brakes to make them hold better at speed. There is but one solution now: that our car speeds are up fairly high and our braking systems not much better than they were when the car speeds were down about 27 per cent, and that is brakes on all wheels. Europe has taken to four-wheel brakes in all classes of cars. It is a matter of cost again, and a car manufacturer dislikes to add cost and a little complication when big production is in sight. But four-wheel brakes will come and in 1924 every axle maker will have brakes fitted to the front axle. With such brakes properly designed skidding is reduced and the car will stop smoothly and quickly at sixty miles per hour without dragging the tires over the ground.

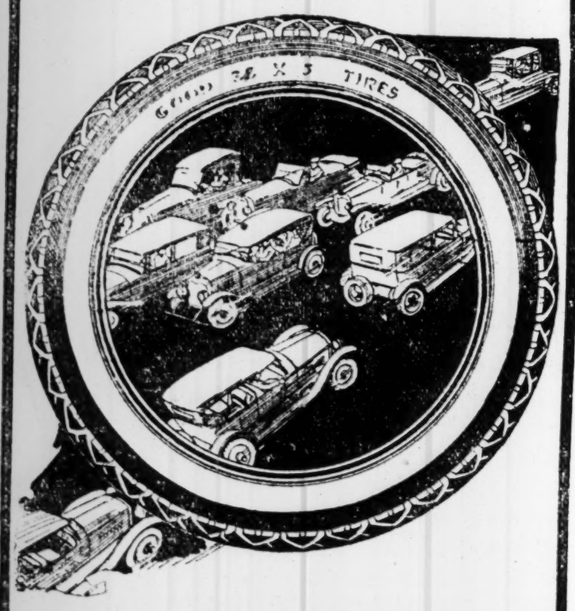
In the matter of wheels, every one has noticed the increase in the disc form. It seems to have stopped suddenly during the year as it was expected that the whole industry would accept this form in place of wood. It is purely a question of public acceptance of a form judged by appearance.

The Oakland Touring



Straight lines in body design are surely noticeable in this new Oakland touring car which is being displayed at the Southern Automobile Show. The high hood gives the car the streamline effect to the "Nth" degree.

If You Don't Buy a New Car at the Show---



See Us

and we'll put new tires on your old bus—

GOODYEAR

---AND---

SEIBERLING

Free Road Service

Dobbs Tire Company

120 W. Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 5646

New Franklin Name Plates.

Each of the seven new body styles which Franklin is showing this year carries a new name plate featuring the Franklin coat of arms and the two Latin words, "Aura Vincit." Translated, the words mean "Air Conquerers," and are significant of the fundamental principle of the Franklin car, which for twenty years has been air-cooled.

Mysterious Hat.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a woman auto driver who never stopped now or then to powder her nose and adjust her hat to a new angle—Aesop Film Fables.

The Sensation of the Nation

The 1923 SUPERIOR

The World's Lowest Priced Fully Equipped Quality Automoible

Seventh Place To Second in Registration In One Year

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

During the year 1922 the public bought more than 50% more Chevrolets than of any other fully equipped car, giving Chevrolet first place in number of cars sold among all cars exhibited at the 1923 N. A. C. C. Shows

The remarkable rise of Chevrolet during the last twelve months has proved that we have correctly gauged the shift of public sentiment toward the most economical unit of transportation that meets modern requirements as to quality.

This leadership has come from sheer superiority in value per dollar of price. Price, operation and maintenance considered, your dollar buys the most transportation in a Chevrolet.

Chevrolet full equipment includes standard transmission, three speeds forward and one reverse; electric starter, horn, lights and Remy ignition; water-cooling system with pump; demountable rims and extra rim; powerful valve-in-head motor; quiet, strong, spiral bevel rear axle gears; speedometer; ammeter; oil pressure gauge; legal headlight lenses, and other features essential to modern motoring. Equipment and accessories considered, Chevrolet is the lowest priced car made.

The complete line of SUPERIOR CHEVROLETS will be on display at the Southern Automobile Show, Auditorium-Armory, February 17th to 24th

Just follow the crowd and it will lead you straight to the mammoth SUPERIOR CHEVROLET EXHIBIT



$525

F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

1923 SUPERIOR Model 5-Passenger Touring Car
The phenomenal car at a nominal price

No matter what car you own or think of buying, see the SUPERIOR MODEL CHEVROLET at the Show.

The World's Lowest Priced *Quality* Automobiles

Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

SUPERIOR 2-Passenger Roadster	$510
SUPERIOR 5-Passenger Touring	525
SUPERIOR 2-Passenger Utility Coupe	680
SUPERIOR 4-Passenger Sedanette	850
SUPERIOR 5-Passenger Sedan	860
SUPERIOR Light Delivery	510

Fisher Bodies on all closed models

Woodward Motor Co.

Sales, Service and Parts Under One Roof

76 West Peachtree Street

Ivy 7838—Telephones—Ivy 7839

Shackleford-Chevrolet Co.

Sales — Parts — Service

444 Whitehall Main 1203

PEERLESS LINE OFFERS RANGE

Cars of Various Sizes Included in Seven Closed Models for the Present Year.

The 1923 lines of new Peerless enclosed models offers a wide range of choice to the prospective fine motor car purchaser, included in the seven closed models are cars of various sizes and descriptions, from the two-passenger roadster coupe to the Berline limousine, opera brougham and seven-passenger suburban sedan.

The wisdom of H. H. Collins and his associates in concentrating so emphatically on closed cars is clearly indicated by the sweeping verdict of approval by the public in communications with the Peerless factory, distributors, dealers and branches. Since the new Peerless was recently announced, considerably more than half the factory output has been in these enclosed models.

For Small Family.

For the family of two, or the individual who wants a truly personalized closed car, the roadster coupe furnishes exclusive transportation for two persons, with sufficient carrying space for the accommodation of all baggage needed for a transcontinental trip. This model has a unique appeal for those desiring unusual beauty of coachwork, combined with two passenger capacity.

The four-passenger town coupe has the conventional staggered seat arrangement, and is intended to serve the needs of the professional man or the busy woman who has many household, shopping and social duties to meet.

The four-passenger suburban coupe seats all passengers in a natural, restful position and so that each has an uninterrupted view on all sides and to the rear and front, due to the unusual width of the plate-glass windows. The two front individual seats tip forward, allowing easy entrance to the rear from either side. A trunk is standard equipment. This model is especially adaptable for informal afternoon or evening motoring parties.

A small car's practical utility and the luxurious comfort of a sedan are combined in the five-passenger Peerless sedan. Both the front and rear seats extend the full width of the car. All four doors are unusually wide. A trunk is likewise standard equipment on this model.

Thought and Money.

Much thought and money have been spent in the matter of appointment and equipment on the seven-passenger suburban sedan. From the standpoint of reliability, beauty and comfort, it is said that it would be difficult to conceive of a more completely satisfying motor vehicle for the successful American family.

The sixth closed model in the new Peerless line is a five-passenger Berline limousine, which answers motoring requirements entirely different from those of the previously mentioned models, at the same time fulfilling the motoring essentials of all car owners. A glass partition separates the driver's seat from the rear compartment when the car is chauffeur-driven. When the owner prefers to drive, this partition is easily lowered, thereby changing the car into the conventional type of sedan. The Berline limousine actually seats seven.

The opera brougham is, of course, designed almost exclusively for the ultra-discriminating owner of a chauffeur-driven car. While the driver's compartment is normally open, it can be quickly and snugly enclosed with special storm curtains. Four passengers may be seated in the enclosed compartment with the utmost comfort. The brougham is designed to grace the most formal occasions. Its furnishings of costly fabric and exquisite metal design give it that atmosphere of aristocracy and luxury only seldom associated with cars other than the most expensive custom models.

Packard Single Six Sedan



Packard Enterprises, 414 Peachtree street, are exhibiting this Packard single six at the Southern Automobile show. It is the newest enclosed car design of Packard.

DEMAND FOR CARS ON THE INCREASE

That the unprecedented demand for motor cars all over the country resulting in delayed deliveries despite the breaking of production records by many factories, will continue through 1923, is the prediction of the Porter-Minehan company, Hudson and Essex dealers.

Every effort will be made to keep deliveries as prompt as possible, Samuel C. Porter said and he added that the demand for moderately-priced enclosed cars is overwhelming.

"The one big thing that has helped Hudson and Essex," said Mr. Porter, "has been the manufacture of the coach models. We are particularly fortunate in being able to handle these coach bodies in large volume, and therefore oblige our purchasers with prompt deliveries. The Essex cabriolet has been a popular small enclosed car, especially for business use. The Hudson sedan is probably the most popular fine large car of the season."

OVERLAND HOLDS YOSEMITE RECORD

The annual Yosemite Valley economy run from Los Angeles, California, to Camp Curry, a distance of 304 miles, is considered by automobile men as the last word in economy and endurance tests.

The record for the event was made by an Overland four touring car in 1920—60.74 ton miles. Ton miles, equals the product of weight of car, multiplied by mileage, divided by gallons of gasoline consumed.

The 1922 winner averaged 51.30 ton miles, the second best record in the six contests held to date. Overland did not compete in this year's event, being content to rest on laurels won in 1920.

OLD CAR CAN BE MADE TO LOOK GOOD AGAIN

W. H. Spratlin Pulling for Owners to Get in Mood of "Cleaning Up."

"Here's hoping that every automobile owner in Atlanta goes down to the auditorium this week and buys a new car," said William H. Spratlin, of the Atlanta Top Co., yesterday. "But in the event that every owner doesn't do that very thing, I trust that they will get into the humor of having their old car fixed up a bit, so that it will look more presentable.

"An old car begins to look shoddy when the top begins to fray around the edges and the paint job goes to the bad. Or the car might be an eye-sore on the inside because the upholstering has been allowed to become ragged and worn.

"These things can be remedied so easily that it hardly behooves anyone to let their old car continue to run when it needs any attention such as I have mentioned. We are equipped right up to the minute for automobile painting, making tops, seat covers and upholstering and are doing this work right along for thrifty motor car owners who want their cars looking their best at all times.

"Motor cars are being built these days so that they are just about mechanically perfect. If the car is looking good so far as paint goes, the seats and upholstering are good, then the owner is satisfied with his car. He becomes dissatisfied when it shows the signs of wear in the particulars I have mentioned. We can remedy that for him easily."

Mr. Spratlin is associated with Avery L. Quinn in the Atlanta Top Co., which is located at 155 Edgewood avenue. They have a large shop there where many motor cars are painted and their top and trimming department is large and up-to-date as to equipment and labor.

Speaking of Grease!

In the assembly of the Overland and the Willys-Knight, the Willys-Overland company uses 5,000,000 pounds of transmission greases and 3,000,000 pounds of cup grease each year.

OLDSMOBILE FOUNDED TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

Back in 1895 R. E. Olds and Frank Clark Had Vision of Motor Cars.

While thousands of people will this year view the many models of automobiles on display at the show, ranging in price from a few hundred dollars to thousands, there are few indeed who realize what actual credit for the advancement of the automobile industry to its present stage goes to the Olds Motor Works, of Lansing, Mich.

For the Oldsmobile enters 1923 in its twenty-sixth year and known throughout the industry as the first succesful make of automobiles on a commercial basis.

From the company founded in 1897 by Ransom E. Olds, of Lansing, Mich., came a gigantic industry, in the early period of the present century, which resulted in the foundation of other large companies.

Back in 1895 both Olds and Frank Clark, young men in the employ of their fathers, had a vision of the future automobiles. Against the wishes of their fathers, they spent a major portion of their time in a shed in Lansing, perfecting their work.

Olds, whose father made gas engines, furnished the engine and mechanical work, and Clark, whose father was a builder of buggies, furnished the carriage and body work for the car which they had undertaken to build. After two years spent in experiments, Olds Motor Vehicle company, of Lansing, Mich., was incorporated with Ransom Olds as president.

In 1898 they finished their first automobile. Today it is housed in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Shortly after this, Clark sold his stock to Olds, went to Detroit for more capital, while continuing operation in his old plant at Lansing, Mich.

On May 8, 1899, the name of the firm was changed to the Olds Motor Works, and a recapitalization was effected.

In Detroit Olds established a second factory and started a business which made the Michigan city the center of vast development of the auto world. He was backed in this venture by S. L. Smith, a Michigan copper king.

Plunge Into Production.

The Oldsmobile company immediately plunged into a production program which even today stands as a great figure. In 1900 the company produced 1,400 cars. In 1901 they produced 2,500 cars, and these were sold to celebrities all over the world. Sir Thomas Lipton, the British yachtsman, and the queens of England and Italy were among those who bought these first cars.

In 1903 the Oldsmobile created a sensation when the "Pirate" given by H. T. Thomas, then associate engineer of Olds, broke the world's speed record at Daytona Beach, Fla. In the same year the car won the Tour de France.

In 1902, due to a fire in the Detroit plant, operations were confined entirely to Lansing. In 1904 Olds left the company, and with H. T. Thomas founded the first offshoot of the organization.

In 1904 the Oldsmobile again set a high mark for production and in 1905 two Oldsmobiles raced each other from Washington, D. C., to Seattle, Wash. This race was unusually hard, due to the fact that in those days macadam roads were unknown.

So rapidly did the work progress that in 1905 the Olds factory produced the first two-cylinder car and in 1906 the factory was able to offer the public the first medium-priced four-cylinder car ever produced. It was shown at the New York auto show and created a sensation. At that time the company had among its executives many of the leading figures in the automobile world of today.

In 1910 the company was acquired by the General Motors corporation, of which it is an important division.

Enter a New Nash Six



The newest model in the way of Nash motor cars is shown above. It is a six-cylinder, four-door coupe. This late creation in closed body design is exhibited by the Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.

WIDE INTEREST IN RECORD HUPP RUN

The recent world's non-stop run, in which a standard Hupmobile touring car ran continously for fifty-eight days without stopping the engine, has already become the subject of wide interest on the part of motorists throughout the country.

Requests for detailed information on the run, made in and about Salt Lake City, Utah, have been received by the Hyland Motor Co., Hupmobile distributors there, from automobile owners as far east as Minneapolis and as far south as Alabama and Georgia.

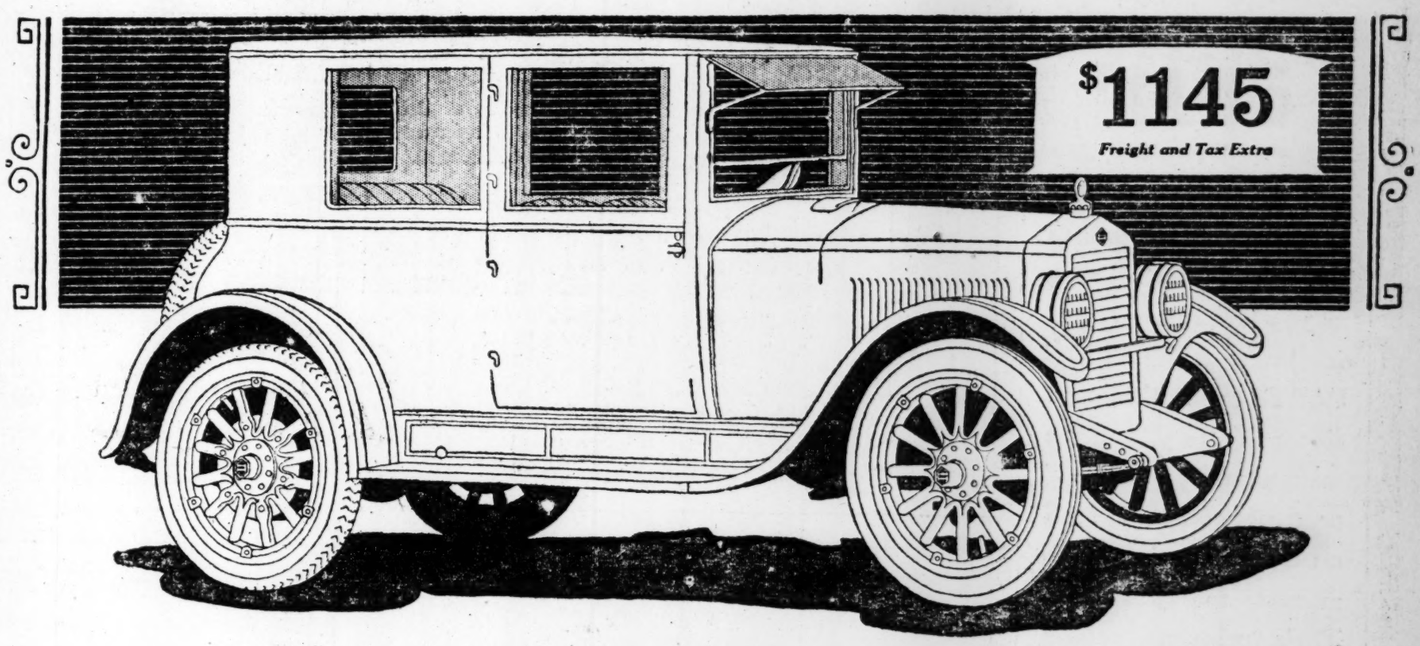
The car, which already had given more than 6,000 miles of service, covered 26,165 miles during the run before a broken fan belt made it necessary to stop the engine. This is greater than the distance around the earth.

Affidavits show that during the run the car averaged 21.5 miles per gallon of gasoline and 328 miles per quart of oil.

The territory covered during the record run includes some of the most mountainous in the Rockies.

Twelve Miles of Track.

Inside the big Overland plant at Toledo is one of the largest private railroad freight terminals in the country. There are 12 miles of railroad tracks in the plant, capable of loading 1,000 freight cars a day with the Overland and the Willys-Knight.



Experts Call Its Chassis "Greatest of Its Size"

(See It at the Automobile Show)

In any model you choose, you get the reliability of the famous Essex chassis.

Experts of Europe and America call it the greatest of its size in the world. *Its records say the same.*

A single demonstration will show you that Essex possesses more speed, power and endurance than any car of its motor size.

But beyond that are things you want to know of any car you buy. Will it stand up? Will it be good next year and the next? Will the qualities that attract you now, endure when the car is old in years and use?

A simple, quick way to learn is to ask owners. No matter how many you ask about the Essex we believe they will tell you substantially the same fine things about the car.

Four Essex touring cars each broke the record between San Francisco and New York. It holds the New York-Chicago record, the 24-hour dirt track mark of 1261 miles; the official 50-hour record of 3037 miles, and the 24-hour road mark of 1061 miles.

Just recently an Essex won the noted 1000 mile Alpine Trial in Australia against a field of 64 starters. It not only won in its own size class, but the open class also. Another Essex lowered the Sydney-Melbourne record, 1 hour and 9 minutes, time 15 hours, 38 minutes, average 36.25 miles per hour. It was formerly held by a famous and costly English car.

The Coach $1145 *Freight and Tax Extra*

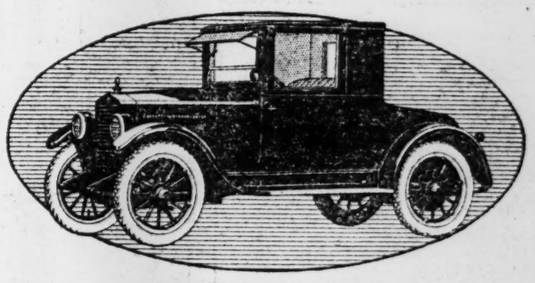
Its New Low Price

Brought out a year ago more than 27,000 Coaches are in service.

The Coach gives closed car advantages at lower price than was ever offered with such superior mechanical quality.

The body stays tight and quiet. Doors and windows keep their snug fit. Seats are deep and comfortable. Fine plate glass windows, rain proof windshield, radiator shutters, motometer, thief-proof lock and big luggage and tool locker in rear are features you will note.

See it. Ride in it. You will want no other proof of its attraction.



Essex Cabriolet, $1145
Freight and Tax Extra

The Cabriolet $1145 *Freight and Tax Extra*

The Ideal Individual Car

It is rugged, quiet, durable and comfortable. Men who use a car much in business will appreciate its greater riding ease, quicker travel, economy and above all its positive reliability.

Its smart looks and safe, easy handling make it a great favorite with women drivers too.



Essex Touring $1045
Freight and Tax Extra

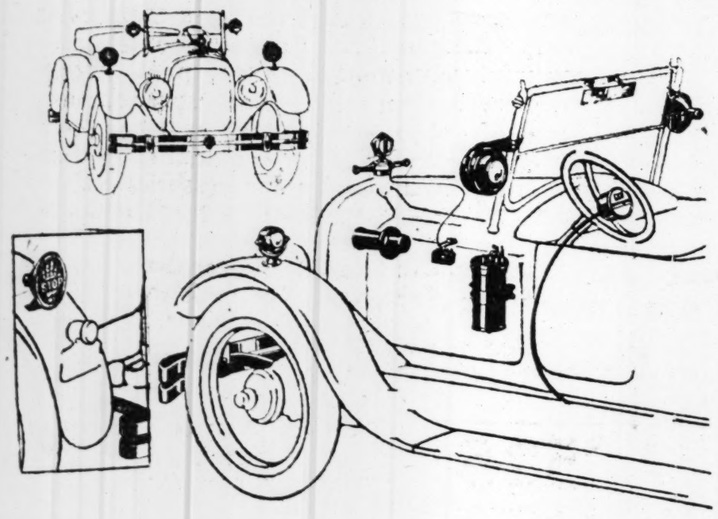
J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
Retail and Wholesale
229 Peachtree St. Ivy 1115

Porter Minehan Company
DEALERS
520 Peachtree St. Hemlock 5745

E S S E X

Stewart

Custom Built Necessities



THE completely De Luxe-d car is the car which is Stewart equipped throughout. Practically every essential accessory is made by Stewart, and the car owner who always asks, "Does Stewart make one?" before purchasing an accessory, is assuring himself that he is not overlooking a quality product made by a firm with an enviable reputation.

No Stewart product is put on the market unless it is known that it will serve a practical purpose and, at the same time, beautify the car. Practically every Stewart product is a "safety first" product. The Horns, Searchlights, Autoguards, Mirrors and Speedometers give protection against collisions or accidents, while the Warn-O-Meter protects against the danger of an overheated motor.

For safety's sake, and for the greatest pleasure in driving, be sure your car is Stewart equipped.

Stewart-Warner Products Service Station

Distributors and Service Station

399 Peachtree Street : : Atlanta, Georgia

The Largest and Oldest Concern of Its Kind in the South

Official Factory Service Stations and Distributors For the Different Well-Known Equipments Listed Below

We Handle Only Genuine Parts---Pirate Parts Cannot Find Their Way to Our Stock Room. We Believe in Quality Products, Because We Know that Genuine Always Satisfies

BE ONE OF OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Meet Us at the Automobile Show

Demand Genuine Parts!

Don't let somebody with a smooth talking tongue convince you to the use of Pirate Parts, as you will surely regret it later. IMITATION PARTS are nothing but sincere flattery, and the makers of such "Bunco" products sell their stuff on the reputation of legitimate manufacturers. Their principle selling argument is, "just as good" as the genuine, and in telling you this they assail your intelligence.

A good product is always imitated, but our advice to you is to beware of the imitation, because as you know everything that glitters is not gold, and you remember another old saying: "Chickens come home to roost."

Play safe by using only genuine parts.

OTHER LINES WE HANDLE IN ADDITION TO ONES ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE:

- Pyramid Brushes
- Schebler Carburetor
- E. A. Horns
- Spartan Horns
- Garco Brake Lining
- Standard Spark Plugs
- Fitzgerald Cylinder
- Head Gaskets
- Fall's Tires and Tubes

THE POLICY OF OUR BUSINESS IS BASED ON SERVICE AS THE KEYNOTE

We operate two departments in our shop and give prompt and efficient service in both.

Our mechanics and electricians are all first-class men, who know automobiles.

ALL REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED



It's Your Battle as Much as Ours

You wouldn't let your shop put sand in the bearings. Why let them use parts that won't function right? Bogus parts cause trouble. For example, just consider the folly of

Bogus Repair Parts

Have you ever wondered why the repaired electrical equipment on your car doesn't stand up? The repair man has used other than genuine parts because he sees a larger profit for himself, and each time you have trouble it means more profit for him. You cannot afford to monkey with bogus parts, which only spell trouble.

Buy Genuine Connecticut Parts

No substitutes will do.

SERVICE AUTO LITE STATION

This sign means Factory Service and genuine parts for this splendid equipment used on numerous makes of popular cars.

We are supplying Service Stations throughout Seven States with this equipment, so from whatever source you secure your material and service, look for the AUTO LITE sign to be sure of the GENUINE.

DEMAND GENUINE PARTS.



When you see this sign you may be assured of Genuine Delco, Remy and Klaxon Parts and Service. We are an authorized Service Station and Distributor of the United Motors Service, and we have the parts and equipment to serve you promptly, efficiently and satisfactorily.

If your car is equipped with this splendid Ignition, give us a trial.

Briggs & Stratton a Leader

in the manufacture of Automobile electrical specialties, such as Switches, Instrument Panels, Dash Lights, reverse current Cutouts, regular Cutouts, Starting Switches, Fuse Blocks, Door Handles, Locks and various other similiar specialties.

This equipment is used as standard equipment on a large majority of the well-known passenger cars and commercial vehicles.

We have a large assortment stock of this material to take care of your needs promptly, and when you buy from us, you may feel assured that you are getting the GENUINE.



ATWATER KENT

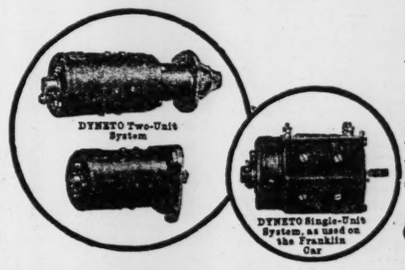
Scientific Ignition

The new 1923 LA Ford System at the new price $10.80..

This efficient system will give your Ford the perfectly synchronized ignition and smooth acceleration found only in higher-priced cars.

Easily installed on old or new Fords without removing the radiator. Starting battery supplies the current for the new models.—the magneto on older models.

Also, remember we have a complete line of Atwater Kent Ignition units and parts—GENUINE only.



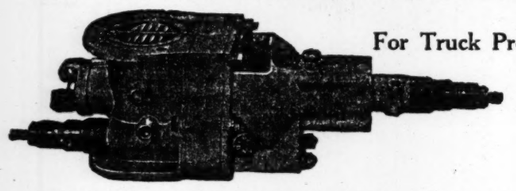
D-urable
Y-ielding
N-onstalling
E-fficient
T-horough
O-riginal

In other words, Starting and Lighting Equipment of quality.

Being an officially appointed factory Service Station, we are prepared to give you QUALITY SERVICE.

DUPLEX AND SIMPLEX GOVERNORS

For Truck Protection



The Governor controls both engine speed and truck speed to safe limits. It automatically does the thinking for the driver, and protects the entire truck from abuse, and lack of truck knowledge, which is very much needed in most cases, as many drivers are careless and reckless.

These Governors reduce the maximum speed but increases the average speed, and it is the AVERAGE speed that counts.

The Simplex Governor works like a charm on Ford trucks, as well as all other trucks.

Splendid equipment for Fordson tractors. Try it and be convinced.

TILLOTSON CARBURETOR OF SIMPLICITY

Meets the requirements of motor with one adjustment only—(Gasoline).

A GOOD CARBURETOR ON POPULAR CARS

The TILLOTSON carburetor is standard equipment on Overlands, Durant, Star, Stephens, Maibohm, Handley Knight and others.

If you are an owner of one of these cars, here's the place to get carburetor service.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A REAL CARBURETOR ON YOUR CAR? TRY THE ZENITH



If your car lacks "pep" it is perfectly natural to lay the blame to the carburetor, and quite often this is true.

If you are not familiar with the "Zenith Carburetor, let us install one for you, and you will marvel at the results. A "Zenith" carburetor on your car would be like fuel to a fire. Don't deny yourself the good results you might be enjoying.

Call on us for further information.

TEAGLE AND BERLING EFFICIENCY IS THE RESULT OF FOUR ELEMENTS—



1. **Proper design.**
2. **Selection of material.**
3. **Care in manufacturing.**
4. **Exhaustive tests and inspections.**



However, a magneto, like any other mechanical or electrical device, requires occasional attention and adjustment.

Remember, we are a Service Station for both of these magnetos with service and parts to offer you.

TO THE STATIONARY ENGINE OWNER



The Webster Magneto is used on so many engines we can't begin to list them in this little space, but if you own a stationary engine with a Webster on it you have a good magneto.

When you need service remember we are an official factory Service Station, and have a complete line of parts in order to give you prompt service.

First, be sure that you have the right kind of Carburetor, then apply the same to your Ignition. These are the fine and delicate parts of your car, and must be treated with care; but when trouble comes be sure you have same remedied by Mechanics and Electricians who know how.

We specialize in this kind of Equipment, Service and Repairs

Southern Auto and Equipment Company, Inc.,

"Bureau of Information When It Comes to Electrical and Carburetor Parts and Service"

111 South Forsyth St. ATLANTA, GA. Phone MAin 6156

STUDEBAKER SHOW NUMBER

AUTO SHOW NUMBER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AUTO SHOW NUMBER

VOL. LV., No. 250. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

STUDEBAKER IS SENSATION OF SHOW

Studebaker Is World's Largest Makers Of Six Cylinder Cars, Statistics Show

Studebaker Plants Also Largest In World, in Size and Cost, Excepting Ford—Net Assets $82,000,000—Payroll $25,000,000—Twenty Thousand Employees.

Seventy-one years ago the name Studebaker stood for a small crossroads blacksmith shop equipped with two forges and with a capital of $68. Just how enormously this business has grown and spread out since then is shown by the following facts which indicate the huge scale of Studebaker operations today:

The present actual net assets are $82,000,000.

The Studebaker plants located in South Bend, Ind., Detroit, Mich., and Walkerville, Ont., are the second largest in the world. They cover 225 acres; the buildings contain 7,100,000 square feet of active floor space, and the investment amounts to $41,000,000.

Inventories of raw material, work in progress, and finished goods amount to $20,000,000.

Research and experimental laboratories, unexcelled in the industry, employ 125 skilled men. 500,000 tests are made in these laboratories.

Twelve thousand five hundred machines are used in 500 manufacturing departments.

Twenty thousand people are employed, and the annual payroll is $25,000,000.

In the manufacture of the three models of Studebaker cars, 1,120 mechanical operations are accurate to one-thousandth of an inch, and 300 to one-half thousandth of an inch.

One thousand inspectors are employed in the plants, and 30,000 inspections are made during manufacture before cars are passed for delivery.

One hundred and fifty tons of castings are made daily in Studebaker foundries. Some of the annual requirements include 115,000 tons of steel, 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas, and 7,000,000 gallons of fuel oil used in heat treating and in the drop forge furnaces.

More than 600,000 Studebaker cars valued at over $800,000,000 have been produced and sold in all parts of the world.

Manufacturing Ideals That Bring Success

BY A. R. ERSKINE,
President Studebaker Corporation.

Business success of the enduring sort is built stone by stone, so to speak, upon a solid foundation and cemeted by a steadfast determination to merit the reward which adherence to high ideals assures.

In the automobile industry Studebaker enjoys a unique distinction. The name Studebaker has appeared on quality vehicles continuously since 1852. Seventy-one years ago it represented a capital investment of $68 in cash and two forges. Today it represents $82,000,000 of actual net assets, including $41,000,000 of plants. The experience of Studebaker provides a splendid background for consideration of lasting success and the factors that make it possible.

The factory that contributes most to the permanent success of any institution is the standard of quality of its product. Particularly is this true in the automobile industry where quality is so quickly determined and where a manufacturer, by failure to observe extreme care habitually in maintaining highest quality, can lose a position in the industry which may appear to have been securely held.

The price of an automobile is not an index of quality, although in some cases, high quality is obtainable at very moderate prices. The theory that high prices necessarily mean fine cars is fallacious, simply because prices are not based upon intrinsic values but upon production costs of individual makers, which vary widely according to their ability, manufacturing facilities and output. Obviously, high costs of production, inevitably arising from deficiencies or inadequate manufacturing facilities, mean not only high prices but actually inferior cars.

Manufacturing economies should never be confused with lowered standards of quality of materials or workmanship. These economies must come from skilled selection and layout of factory equipment, short cuts in time and labor and simplified design, if the product and its maker are to endure. Savings are also made possible under conditions of quality production by the complete manufacture of vital parts which results in the elimination of middlemen's profits as well as by large-scale purchasing. Quite naturally the manufacturer who builds cars in great numbers is in a position to buy materials at the most favorable prices, because of the volume of his requirements. Offer such a manufacturer can purchase the highest quality materials at lower prices than other manufacturers have to pay for relatively inferior materials.

The old theory that quality production means less than maximum quality has been exploded since modern methods have been introduced to produce cars with greater than human accuracy and efficiency. Quality in an automobile varies only as quality of materials and standards of workmanship vary, providing of course, that the design is correct.

Just as the public is interested in the quality of a car so also is it interested in getting that quality at the lowest possible price. To accomplish this the manufacturer must be favored by organization, equipment and ample resources.

Another manufacturing ideal in the automobile industry is the necessity of keeping abreast of the times. The automobile industry is no place for "moss backs." It is essentially an industry of youth, energy, imagination, progress and responsiveness to the demands of the public. While standardized in large degree, it is still undergoing changes and will continue to do so in the matters of car design, appointments, manufacturing methods, service and other respects. In no other industry may it be more truly said

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

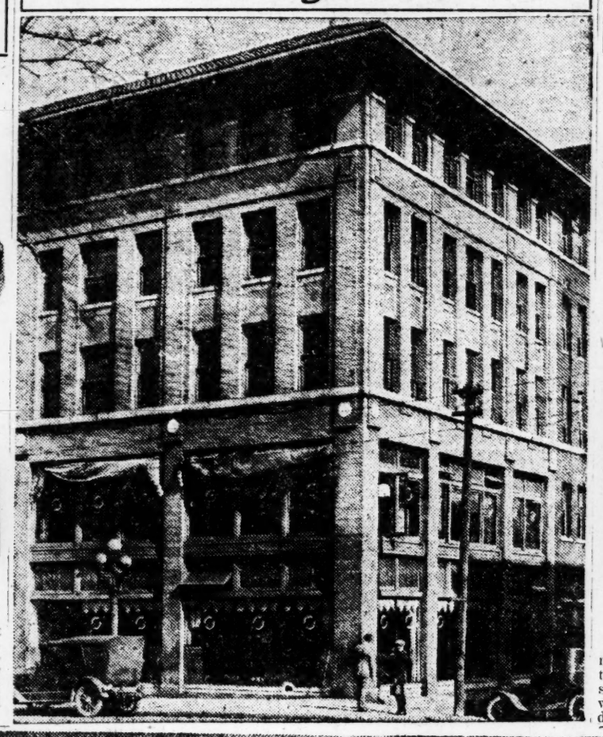
Present and Future Home Of Yarbrough Motor Co.

STUDEBAKER'S BIG CHIEF IN SOUTH



M. S. MENTZER,
Manager Atlanta Branch
The Studebaker Corp.

M. S. Mentzer, one of the best known and best loved of southern automobile "big chiefs." Mr. Mentzer is manager of the Atlanta branch of the Studebaker Corporation of America, and a business executive and salesmanager of the first water.

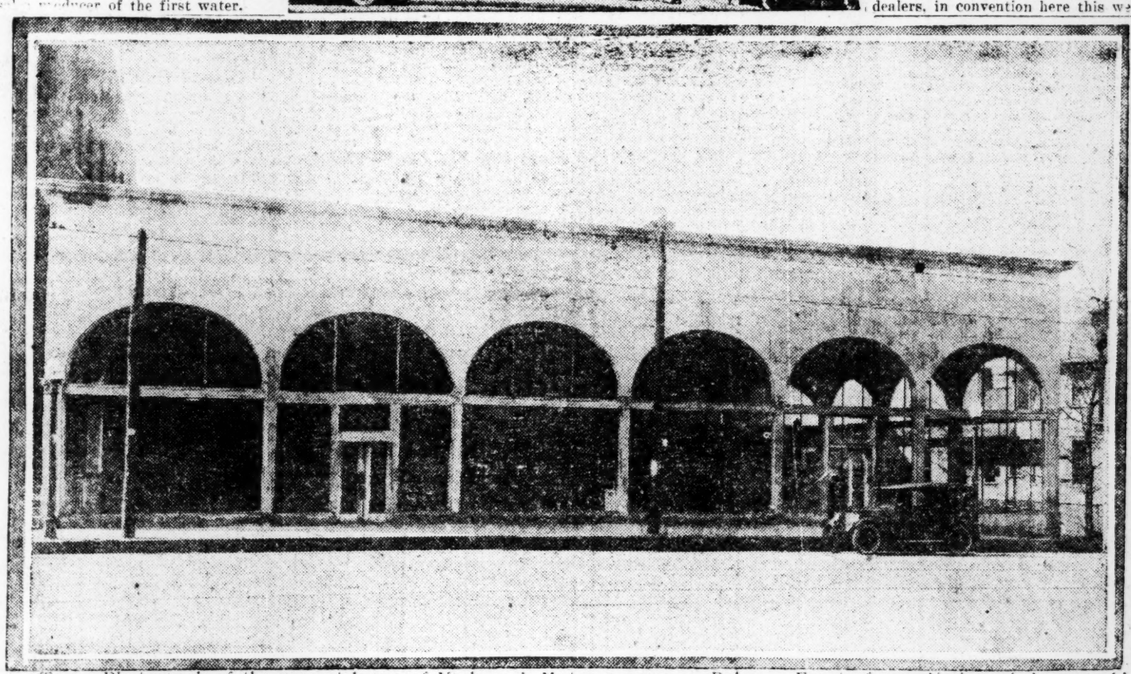


H. B. HARPER,
General Sales Manager,
The Studebaker Corporation.

Harry B. Harper, general sales manager of the Studebaker Corporation of America, will be one of the show's most prominent guests. He will talk to southern Studebaker dealers, in convention here this week.

HARRY B. HARPER, BIG SHOW VISITOR





Top: Photograph of the present home of Yarbrough Motor company. Below: Front of new Yarbrough home, which will be occupied during the early summer. The photograph shows only the front, which is only the show room. This is one of the biggest and finest automobile buildings in Atlanta. It will provide sales and service space many times greater than their present location.

Studebaker 1923 Series Cars Attract Show Visitors From Minute Doors Open

Exhibit at Auditorium Filled With Eager Show Visitors, Immediately After Show Opened, and Continued Until the Doors Closed Late in the Evening.

The big Studebaker exhibit of the Yarbrough Motor company, located in Taft hall, just to the right of the front entrance, was thronged with visitors almost from the moment the show opened. Well-groomed, courteous, competent salesmen from the Yarbrough Motor company were in attendance, explaining the details of the Studebaker 1923 series cars and boosting the superiorities which they believe the new Studebaker possesses.

With many new features that add to beauty, comfort and convenience, Studebaker in its 1923 series cars is again setting the pace at the show. An inspection of these cars proves that they uphold Studebaker traditions of leadership in greater completeness of appointments and increased value. The consensus of opinion is that the 1923 series cars assure for Studebaker a continuation of its dominant position in the automobile industry.

Thirteen Body Styles Shown.

Three models, all sixes, and 13 body styles make up the line of 1923 series Studebaker cars, including the Light-Six touring car, roadster, coupe-roadster and sedan; the Special-Six touring car, roadster, coupe and sedan and the Big-Six touring car, speedster, 4-passenger coupe, 5-passenger coupe and sedan.

Among the cars at the show that are being awarded the lion's share of attention is the new Light-Six touring car. Its distinctiveness of appearance is enhanced by its new all-steel body of greater length. The lower edge of a depressed belt which extends around the body, is carried through the hood and radiator, thus setting off the attractive body lines. The one-piece windshield which gives clear and unobstructed view to the driver and is rainproof, appears for the first time in a car at anywhere near the price of the Light-Six. Cowl lights in the corners of the windshield base further set off the attractive and finished appearance of the car.

Another advanced feature is the new type quick-action cowl ventilator, which is regulated by pulling up or down on a handy lever that ex-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Discusses Studebaker Achievements in 1922

BY H. B. HARPER
Sales Manager,
The Studebaker Corporation.

Nineteen twenty-two made automobile history. It took its place as the banner year of the industry in production as well as sales. It stands out all the more strikingly because it followed a year of depression.

It is quite natural, with the automobile industry as a whole reaching new heights, that manufacturers of cars generally should have surpassed in 1922 the records made in the off-year of 1921. With Studebaker it was a different story. Instead of beating one of the worst years in our history we set out to exceed the biggest year we ever had!

Students of the automobile business recall the story of 1921. In that year the sales of Studebaker cars were 29.4 per cent greater than in 1920, while the total number of cars sold of all other makes, except Ford, was 40 per cent less than in 1920. Stated otherwise, Studebaker's ratio of sales was 129 and the total of other makes 60, as compared with 1920.

These Studebaker figures show the goal we had to pass in 1922 to exceed our record of 1921.

With the showing of a record year instead of a weak year to surpass, Studebaker laid plans for a production of 100,000 cars in 1922, as compared with 66,643 in 1921. We had every reason to believe that this production figure would be reached. And right from the first of the year this opinion was borne out by an insistent demand.

Before the year 1922 was seven months old we had surpassed the 1921 mark of 66,643 cars, and on November 15, with a month and a half to go, we reached and passed the goal of 100,000 cars, so that for the year our total production and sales mounted to 110,000 cars.

At no time during 1922 were we able to catch up with orders. At times our sales were running as many as 20,000 cars ahead of production, despite the fact that our plants were operating at full capacity.

Since public demand has swung to our product in 1921 to such an extent that it reached record heights, we considered it logical to assume that this demand would continue during 1922 because the public today is looking for quality in motor cars. We saw in the 1921 demand a continued expression of public confidence in the quality and value of our product. This confidence was rightly placed as is evidenced by the decrease in Studebaker repair parts sales, which prove the increasing durability of our product. Our repair parts sales in 1921 were 12 per cent less than in 1919, in spite of the fact that 118,000 new cars were sold and put in operation in 1920 and 1921. Based on the total number of Studebaker cars in operation in 1922, our sales of repair parts for the year 1922 amounted to $13 per car.

The record of Studebaker in 1922, as in 1921, commanded world-wide attention, and therefore it is of interest to consider outstanding reasons why this was possible. One of the potent reasons—of which there are many—is the completeness of the line, with three models, a wide variety of 13 body types and a consequent appeal to the broadest possible market of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Yarbrough's Retail Salesmen All Believe in Studebaker



Photo By Wesley Hirshburg

CARL THOMPSON
Retail Sales Manager



Photo by Hirshburg
Lloyd Lipscomb
Retail Sales Dept.



Photo by Hirshburg
H. D. Stark
Retail Sales Dept.



Photo by Hirshburg
Al Erwin
Retail Sales Dept.



Photo by Hirshburg
Bert Glisson
Retail Sales Dept.



Photo by Hirshburg
Chas. A. Steen
Retail Sales Dept.



Photo by Hirshburg
Alfred Thompson
Retail Sales Dept.

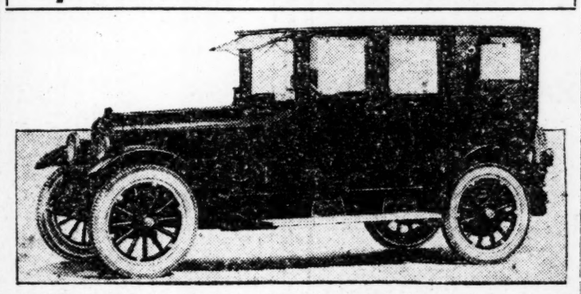
These are the Yarbrough-Studebaker salesmen, who are, as Carl Thompson says, "making this a Studebaker town." 1922 sales were just four and one-half times greater than 1921.

Each one is thoroughly sold on Studebaker products and Yarbrough policies, and each is a good salesman, thoroughly competent to tell the Studebaker story.

C. A. Steen led the force in January of this year. Each of the other five are giving him a close run for first place thus far in February. They will be at the Studebaker booth in Taft hall during the automobile show this week.

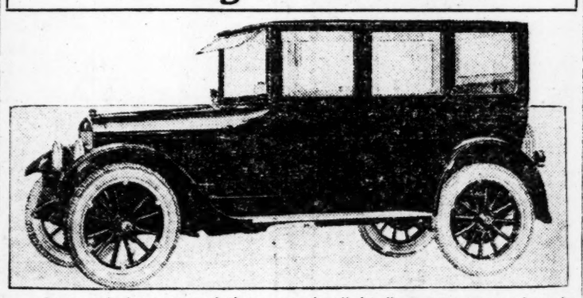
They are working for a clean 100 per cent increase this year over last year. Carl says watch them do it.

Special Six 5-Pass. Sedan



The new Special Six Sedan is easily one of the most popular and best looking of the Studebaker family of sixes.

The Light Six Sedan



Just can't keep one of these popular light five passenger sedans in Atlanta showrooms, and out of town dealers are enjoying an equally enthusiastic rush from their customers.

STUDEBAKER WILL CONTINUE SLOGAN

BY H. A. BIGGS.
Vice President, the Studebaker Corporation.

The calendar changes, but our slogan doesn't—this is a Studebaker year.

The Studebaker slogan is not, and never was intende to be, a catch phrase. Rather it is a statement of fact, a reflection of a condition that the years have not changed and, therefore, that need not be altered as the calendar changes.

This slogan has been declared the most suitable one in the automobile industry and it certainly has been the most widely quoted. The unusual thing about it is it originated with the public and was adopted by Studebaker. It first gained circulation when Studebaker took a commanding position in the automobile industry by reason of its production and sales records. People began to discuss Studebaker, first because of the records being made by reason of sound value, and secondly, because the subject of automobiles always strikes a responsive chord as a topic of conversation.

The story of this famous slogan is that one day somebody in a burst of enthusiasm remarked that "this is a Studebaker year." Immediately it spread with remarkable rapidity. It became nation wide. It seemed to be spontaneously quoted everywhere—on transcontinental trains, in homes, in all public places where people gathered. It was then adopted by Studebaker. And the public has not ceased quoting it whenever motor cars are discussed. They couldn't well forget it, for the records of Studebaker have remained constantly in the public eye ever since that slogan was first heard.

Production and sales of Studebaker cars attracted unusual attention in 1921, the year of depression, in which was established a new high-water mark in the history of the corporation. Sales of Studebaker cars were 29 per cent greater than in 1920, while the total nuhmber of cars sold of all other makes, except Ford, was 40 per cent less than in 1920.

During 1921, Studebaker's repairs parts were 12 per cent less than they were in 1919, in spite of the fact that 118,000 new cars were sold and put in operation in 1920 and 1921. These figures tell the story of durability better than mere words.

The 1921 records merely served to stimulate Studebaker last year. There was no desire to rest upon our laurels but rather to surpass the remarkable record made. The goal was set at 100,000 cars for 1922 as compared with 66,643 in 1921. By the end of July, the total for the entire year of 1921 had been surpassed. On November 15 with a month and a half to go the 100,000-car figure was passed. The factories have been constantly behind on orders, and the year ended with production and sales near the 110,000-car mark.

As President Erskine has said, "Men have come and gone, and will come and go hereafter, but the corporation will outlive them all, because the trade name Studebaker enjoys the respect and confidence of the world, and products bearing it are half sold when they are made. By jealously guarding this great reputation, by building products of honest quality and merit, and by keeping abreast of the times, Studebaker can be kept in a leading position."

Me intend to make 1923 and every other year "a Studebaker year" by adhering to the manufacturing stand-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

ESSENTIALS THAT WIN PUBLIC FAVOR

BY M. F. WOLLERING,
Vice President in Charge of Manufacturing the Studebaker Corporation.

Business leaders in a position to know have predicted that 1923 will be the greatest year the automobile industry has ever witnessed, from the standpoint of production and sales of cars. In my opinion, this will be due not only to favorable business conditions in the country, but also to a greater appreciation of the indispensable service of the automobile, and even more particularly perhaps to the fact that better motor cars are obtainable today than ever before, and at lower prices considering their quality and completeness.

Despite the unprecedented demand which is being foretold for 1923, I believe buyers are going to be just as critical as usual, if not more so, weighing values carefully, considering where they get the most for the amount of money they wish to invest, and choosing their cars accordingly.

With the public in such a frame of mind, and with future years to consider, manufacturers can not afford to become careless. Every man in our factory organization has been impressed with this fact. With our production being stepped up considerably to meet the 1923 demand, we are adhering absolutely and faithfully to standards which permit only the highest quality materials and workmanship in our product.

The manufacturing and engineering departments of a motor car manufacturing institution are far more important today than in former years. They have to be more flexible. Their functions used to begin and end with getting cars designed and built. Today, their task is to design and build the kind of cars the public wants—cars that will increase public demand. With the competitive conditions that exist in the automobile industry, engineering and production heads can not afford to keep themselves aloof. They must work closely with the sales departments—the distributing organizations—which are in touch with the public's viewpoint. This does not mean catering to every popular whim. Experience, supplemented almost invariably with laboratory tests, must determine whether a certain new idea is better than the one being used. The

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Yarbrough's Used Car Force



Photo by Hirshburg
Otho Tanner
Appraiser and Service Manager Used Car Dept.

Photo by Hirshburg
Philip Morris
Service on Used Cars

Photo by Hirshburg
H. T. Huff
Used Car Salesman

Photo by Hirshburg
J. W. HARTNESS
Sales Manager Used Car Dept

Photo by Hirshburg
B. G. Pilcher
Used Car Salesman

The Big Six Touring



The Big Six touring, carries seven. It is the most masterful looking of the Studebaker line, and never lingers long on the dealer's floor

EXCELLENT STUDEBAKER DEALER AT ROME, GA.

E. E. Lindsey, Studebaker dealer, is one of the best-known young business men in Rome, Ga. His sales and service station is located at 520-522 Broad street, convenient to all of the business section of this thriving little city, and is on the main artery of travel for tourists.

Mr. Lindsey is first commissioner of the city of Rome, in addition to being a good Studebaker dealer. During the past year the sales of Studebaker cars have shown a steady increase, month by month, so that today he says Rome is a Studebaker town.

Mr. Lindsey is an experienced automobile man and offers a complete Studebaker service, his service station being equipped to handle all classes of repair and rebuilding work.

Like other Studebaker dealers he is begging the factory for deliveries, in order that those who have placed orders may not have to wait.

Waltham Clocks Are Standard Equipment On Big Six Models

Waltham clocks are now used as standard factory equipment on all Six Studebaker cars. The Manufacturers' Service company maintains an official Waltham service station at 400 Peachtree for all Waltham automobile clocks and speedometers.

Ira Valentine, who operates this business, handles the service on Waltham automobile products for a large territory around Atlanta, and has built a reputation for prompt, efficient service.

This company also handles the sale of Waltham clocks and speedometers, which can be installed on any make car. In addition to Waltham, they handle the Veeder line of hub-o-do-meters and counters.

ENGINEER E. H. DAVIS DRIVES SPECIAL SIX



E. H. DAVIS,
Highway Engineer.

Engineer E. H. Davis, of the Griffin district of the Georgia highway department, drives a Special Six Studebaker. Mr. Davis is one of several of the Georgia highway men who use Studebaker cars in covering their districts. Each of them require several thousand miles service from their cars each week. According to Mr. Tyus, of the Tyus Motor company, of Griffin, Mr. Davis is so highly pleased with his car that he has been the source of several other Studebaker sales.

J. E. DUFFELL BUILDING NEW STUDEBAKER HOME

J. E. Duffell, recently appointed West End Studebaker dealer, by the Yarbrough Motor company, will move from his temporary home at 259 Peachtree, into a new modern automobile building, about April 1.

This new Studebaker building is now under construction. It is located on Gordon street, between Lee and Whitehall. It faces north, and will be arranged to accommodate a complete service station, as well as offices and sales room.

When this building is completed Studebaker will have a conveniently located service station for their owners, no matter what part of town they may live in.

Mr. Duffell is an experienced automobile man, and this experience has enabled him to plan a home with the least possible amount of waste space and with the greatest convenience for his customers.

MANUFACTURING IDEALS SUCCESSFUL

Continued From First Page.

that the manufacturer who stands still is in reality going backward.

The supreme purpose of manufacturing ideals is to create, hold and increase public good will, confidence and respect. In addition to car quality and value in terms of endurance, economy of operation, comfort, appearance, power, appointments and service there is the consideration of the manufacturer's integrity which is determined by his record in the past. The car itself must be favorably supported by fairness in all dealings. This human element is a most important one. It can go a long way toward building up respect and confidence for a manufacturer and his goods. On the other hand, unfair, inefficient or discourteous methods of doing business can offset any amount of good will that may be created by a product, however high its quality.

Mention of the human element as it relates to the public brings up the question of the human element as it pertains to factory workers—the men who build cars. It is our policy to reward employees for honest and faithful service, because it means better work, greater loyalty and lower labor turnover, all of which increase the intrinsic value of the product. Specific features of our co-operative plans include vacations with pay, anniversary checks, pensions, insurance policies, the opportunity to buy a home at cost and the chance for every worker to become a shareholder through the purchase of stock under special conditions.

J. E. Duffell, Studebaker dealer in Atlanta, will soon move to his new home in West End, giving Atlanta a Studebaker dealer in Decatur, North side and West End.

A. F. Hill, Jr., company, dealers for Studebaker in Decatur, has one of the show rooms and service stations in this thriving little sister of Atlanta.

The Studebaker line for 1923 comprises 14 models, all of them six cylinders, L head motors, entirely Studebaker built, including closed car bodies.

Studebaker dealers everywhere are visiting, wireing, writing the Atlanta branch in an effort to secure cars for immediate delivery.

Service Organization of Yarbrough Motor Co.



Photo by Hirshburg
P. R. Johnson
Service Department



Photo by Hirshburg
G. W. Bennett
Service Department



Photo by Hirshburg
W. H. Daniel
Service Department



Photo by Hirshburg
W. B. Boatan
Service Department



Photo By Wesley Hirshburg

C. G. BAYNE
Service Manager



Photo by Hirshburg
Chick Barron
Asst. Service Mgr.



Photo by Hirshburg
H. R. Miller
Service Department



Photo by Hirshburg
Asa G. Winn
Service Department



Photo by Hirshburg
W. R. Camp
Mgr. Testing Dept.



Photo by Hirshburg
J. M. Mayo
Service Department



Photo by Hirshburg
W. R. Smith
Service Department

Service Manager Bayne boasts of a corps of real mechanics, not a one of whom is not a full-fledged mechanician. No helpers or apprentices are permitted to work on Studebaker cars. Though considerably cramped for room in their present building, these men handle a large volume of work, and owners state that it is highly satisfactory.

STUDEBAKER CARS ATTRACT VISITORS

Continued From First Page.

tends just below the center of the instrument board. The close-fitting curtains are a still further indication of the quality and completeness of the appointments of this car. Genuine leather seat cushions ten inches deep, a large rectangular window in the rear curtain and the thief-proof transmission lock are among the many other interesting features.

Of 112-inch wheelbase, the new Light-Six has a 3 1-8x4 1-2-inch detachable-head motor that is noted for its freedom from vibration, smooth operation and economy. Perfect roadability and absence from sidesway are due to even distribution of weight. Vibration is reduced to a minimum by complete machining of the crankshaft and connecting rods on all surfaces.

Many Convenient Features.

Among many attractive and convenient features of the 1923 series Special-Six touring car are the all-wood American walnut steering wheel with new type spark and throttle control; one-piece, rainproof windshield with automatic windshield cleaner and glareproof visor; quick-action cowl ventilator; rear-view mirror; running board steppads and protector plates; combination stop-and-tail light; tonneau lamp with long extension cord; cowl lights in base of windshield; tool compartment in the left front door; 8-day clock, and thief-proof transmission lock.

The 50-horsepower detachable-head motor of the Special-Six, 3 1-2x5 inches, is of Studebaker design, with great resources of quiet, flexible, economical power. The 119-inch wheelbase aids in affording unusual roominess for both driver and passengers. Clutch is of the perfected single plate, dry disc type, making the shifting of gears as silent as it is simple. The long gear shift lever is centrally located directly on the transmission cover, and is of the ball-and-socket type with an offset cane that makes gear shifting easy.

The new Big-Six touring car is equipped with disc wheels, including an extra wheel, complete with cord tire, tube and tire cover. Disc wheels are standard equipment on all Big-Six models. The sedan and speedster are equipped with two extra disc wheels, and, like the 5-passenger coupe, also have a traveling trunk with dust-proof cover carried at the rear.

New Big Six Looks Good.

The quality and distinction of the new Big-Six are further enhanced by such noteworthy features as the aluminum-bound running boards with corrugated rubber mats and steppads, and aluminum kick plates; the American walnut all-wood steering wheel with new type spark and throttle control; and the handsome nickel-plated bumpers.

Other features of completeness of the Big-Six touring car are the glare-proof visor, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, combination stop-and-tail light, new type quick-action cowl ventilator, grip handles on body rails, hard rubber drop handles and nickeled radiator shell with ornamental radiator cap, motometer and lock. Still further out-of-the-ordinary features are the one-piece, rainproof windshield with cowl lights in the windshield base; courtesy light for night driving; tonneau lamp with long extension cord; jeweled eight-day clock, thief-proof transmission lock, snubbers and complete tool kit with lock in the left front door.

With a wheelbase of 126 inches, and its powerful detachable-head motor, 3 7-8x5, and a chassis of the most advanced design, the Big-Six models stand in high public favor everywhere.

Closed Car Popular.

The 1923 series Studebaker enclosed cars are also proving immensely popular at the show because of their high quality, craftsmanship and completeness of the appointments.

Each of the new Studebaker cars measures up to Studebaker standards of quality, which means that in their construction use is made only of the highest grade alloy steels, forgings, castings, stampings, wood, leather, rubber and other materials. That Studebaker is able to present new cars, with so many added features, at their extremely moderate prices, is due to the large reduction of overhead costs through efficiency in the design and equipment of Studebaker plants and the elimination of parts makers' profits on vital parts that are manufactured complete by Studebaker.

In their new building, which will be ready for occupancy during the early summer, these men will have one of the best arranged and best lighted shops in the city. Manager Bayne says that once they get into their new quarters they will challenge the entire Studebaker organization of the country to produce a shop where more or better work is turned out by an equal number of men.

DISCUSSES STUDEBAKER ACHIEVEMENTS IN 1922

Continued From First Page.

buyers. Another advantage lies in the fact that Studebaker specializes in six-cylinder car manufacture, which means that our dealers and salesmen do not have to talk against themselves in switching from one model to another of more or fewer cylinders.

Other reasons inspired the ever-growing popularity of our product. For instance, vital parts of our cars such as motors, transmissions, axles, frames, bodies, tops, castings, forgings, stampings, etc., are manufactured complete in our own plants. Parts-makers' profits on such items are eliminated and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices.

People buy cars, of course, on the basis of the experience and stability of the manufacturer, and in this connection the fact that Studebaker has been in business for 71 years, successfully weathering every period of business depression in nearly three-quarters of a century, has been an important influence. A record such as this—a long and honorable career whether in or out of the automobile industry—inspires confidence on the part of the purchaser.

Closely allied with experience and stability of the manufacturer is the matter of facilities and resources, for upon these depends the ability of the manufacturer to produce economically. Studebaker is staunchly intrenched in this respect, with $82,000,000 of actual net assets, including $41,000,000 in plants, and an organization of able, experienced men and workers who participate in the profits of the business.

The importance of a wide distributing organization cannot be overlooked, participate in the profits of the business. country travel, in order that service facilities be available if needed. There are 3,000 Studebaker branches and dealers in the United States who are prepared to render prompt and efficient service.

When these factors are taken into consideration, it becomes quickly evident that superior value in a product, public appreciation of that value, and ever-growing confidence in the manufacturer, all are things that do not just happen, but have a definite, specific reason for being.

Stewart-Warner Equipment Used On Studebakers

The Studebaker line for 1923 uses Stewart vacuum tanks on all models, while the Van Sicklen speedometer is used on the Big Six and Special Six models and the Stewart speedometer is used on the Light Six models. All of these items are Stewart-Warner products and are sold and serviced by the Stewart-Warner Products Service station at 399 Peachtree street.

These people distribute and service all products made by the Stewart-Warner organization, including bumpers, mirrors, stop signals, Warn-O-Meters, speedometers etc.

The excellent service provided on Stewart-Warner products is one of the chief reasons for the very large percentage of factory equipment which is given them by automobile factories. According to a recent statement in the Saturday Evening Post, more than eight million cars are now Stewart-Warner equipped.

The Big Six Studebaker is now factory equipped with Gabriel Snubbers. All other models are drilled for snubbers. The Hopkins Auto-Equipment company is the official snubber sales and service station in Atlanta.

Studebaker

In Jackson, Ga.

We offer a worthy Studebaker service in Jackson, rendering quick, efficient repair service to motorists.

Prospective car purchasers in our territory are urged to critically inspect the 1923 models, which we are now showing.

A. A. HOWELL

Jackson, Ga.

This is a Studebaker Year

Studebaker

In Barnesville

Barnesville, on the Dixie Highway, offers Studebaker service, that will make you happy.

We invite inspection of the 1923 Model Studebaker sixes.

BARNESVILLE AUTO CO.

Maxie Dunn, Prop.

Barnesville, Ga.

This is a Studebaker Year

J. E. DUFFELL

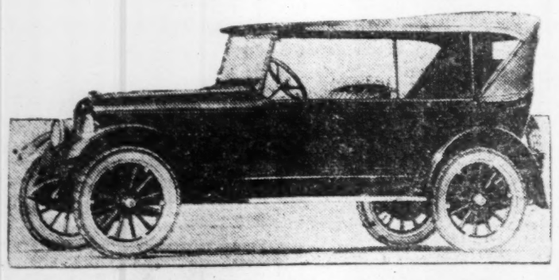
West End Dealer For

Studebaker

Will Move From 259 Peachtree Street to West End Home On or About April 1

Our permanent home, facing North, on Gordon Street, between Lee and Whitehall, is now being constructed and will be ready for occupancy about April 1.

When completed, we will be in position to render a complete Dealer Service to Studebaker owners. Until this building is completed, we will continue to serve our customers at 259 Peachtree.

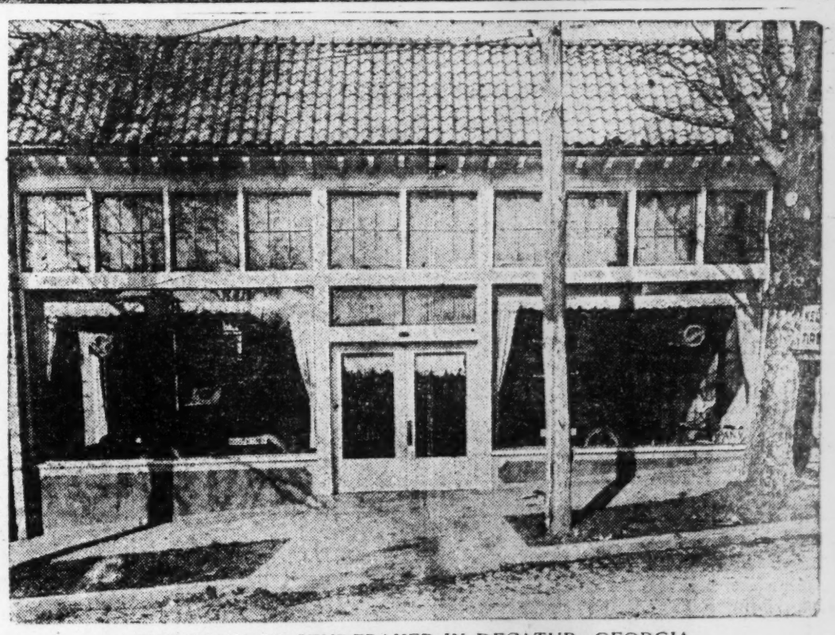


Light Six, 5-Passenger Touring, $975 Factory

J. E. DUFFELL

259 Peachtree St. Ivy 7151

After April 1, Gordon St. Between Lee and Whitehall



THE HOME OF STUDEBAKER IN DECATUR, GEORGIA

1923 Studebaker CARS

Sold and Serviced in Decatur By

A. F. Hill, Jr., Company

We offer a complete Studebaker sales and service organizations in Decatur, with every facility for caring adequately for the needs of Studebaker owners.

We invite you to visit our home. You will be truly surprised when you see that we have left nothing undone, to provide a home fully in keeping with the car itself.

Our repair shops are at the disposal of all Studebaker owners, and we are in position to make reasonably prompt deliveries of new cars to our patrons in DeKalb and Fulton counties.

117 Ponce de Leon Ave.

A. F. HILL, JR.
Decatur 0758

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

STUDEBAKER

Sales Increased 450 Per Cent in Atlanta in 1922

What Will 1923 Do?

WE WILL MOVE TO 212-20 WEST PEACHTREE IN JUNE
TREMENDOUS GROWTH NECESSITATES NEW AND BETTER HOME

Our fiscal year---November 1, 1921, to November 1, 1922---showed an even 450 per cent gain over the previous year. This tangible expression of approval of the Studebaker car, and the Yarbrough sales and service organization was far more substantial than our greatest expectations.

To fail to recognize this rapidly increasing popularity of Studebaker, by making ample preparations to adequately serve the ever growing list of owners, would be to fail to show the genuine appreciation which we feel.

To the thousands of shrewd automobile buyers of Atlanta and vicinity, who have voiced their approval of Studebaker cars and Yarbrough service, by joining the Studebaker owners' club, we pledge a better home and facilities for 1923.

On or before June 15, we will move into the big automobile building at 212-20 West Peachtree, one of the biggest and best arranged in the entire south. Studebaker will occupy the entire building.

While the national average of parts sales for all Studebaker cars in operaiton, in 1922, was only $13.00 per car, including wrecks and renewals, we will have in our building approximately one hundred thousand dollars' worth of parts.

We will have a modern, well lighted, well equipped shop and service station, manned by skilled Studebaker mechanics. We employ no unskilled mechanics or helpers.

At the Show

We are now offering, and exhibiting at the automobile show, the new 1923 model, Big Six, Special Six and Light Six Studebaker cars. We invite you to visit the show to critically inspect these cars and to compare them with any other car made.

We fully believe they offer a greater intrinsic value and more detail refinements than other cars of anything like the same price class. You, too, will see this difference, by thorough comparison, which will be easy, if you attend the show.

WATCH STUDEBAKER IN 1923

This expansion is not made in anticipation of a probable increase in Studebaker sales. It is made to care for the large volume of business which we now enjoy. However, ample provisions have been made for future expansion, fully in keeping with the inevitable increase in Studebaker sales.

The Studebaker factories have kept the faith with Studebaker owners. Their plant, in size and cost, is the second largest and the second strongest financially in the world, and is today the world's largest manufacturer of six cylinder cars.

Studebaker is the World's Largest Producers of Six Cylinder Automobiles

Yarbrough Motor Company

247 Peachtree Street — DISTRIBUTORS — Telephone Ivy 0151

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

New Studebaker Closed Cars Are Feature of Show

The 1923 series Studebaker inclosed cars which are attracting so much interest at the automobile show, carry out a policy of their manufacturer that the stability of a closed body is equally as important as correct performance of the chassis.

In addition to embodying to an unusual degree the essentials of skillful design and solidity of construction, the new Studebaker closed cars are characterized by the addition of a number of refinements and conveniences, necessities for complete motoring satisfaction, that reflect even greater values than before.

The Studebaker 1923 series inclosed cars give a wide range of selection, including the light-six 2-passenger coupe-roadster and 5-passenger sedan, the special-six 4-passenger coupe and 5-passenger sedan, and the big-six 4-passenger coupe, 5-passenger coupe and 7-passenger sedan. The chassis upon which these bodies are mounted have established unusual records for power, dependability and economy, and have contributed largely in making Studebaker the world's largest manufacturer of six-cylinder cars.

The 1923 series big-sixes carry disc wheels as standard equipment. An extra wheel, complete with cord tire, tube and tire cover, is provided on the 4-passenger and 5-passenger coupes. On the sedan two extra wheels, with tire, tubes and tire covers, are part of the regular equipment. The sedan and 5-passenger coupe also carry a trunk with dustproof cover at the rear, while in the 4-passenger coupe there is a large compartment under the rear deck for luggage.

Other new and striking features of the big-six, adding to its beauty and utility, include the aluminum-bound running boards with corrugated rubber mats and step pads, and aluminum kick plates; the all-wood American walnut steering wheel with new type spark and throttle control; the handsome, nickel-plated bumpers, and the nickeled radiator shell with ornamental radiator cap, motometer and lock.

Comfort and convenience for both driver and passengers are further reflected in such features as the automatic windshield cleaner, glareproof glass visor, rear-view mirror, combination stop-and-tail light, new type quic-action cowl ventilator, hard rubber drop handles, flower vase, jeweled eight-day clock, heater, snubbers, thief-proof transmission lock, and many other items. The sedan is also equipped with vanity case and smoking set. In addition to the attractive and practical interior lighting system, there are provided the massive headlights, side coach lamps and the courtesy light on the driver's side.

Studebaker new car sales are entirely separated from used cars by the Yarbrough Motor company. Their used car department being housed in a separate building and handled by a separate organization, but both are under the close supervision and management of J. E. Yarbrough.

J. E. Yarbrough, of the Yarbrough Motor company, is wearing a beautiful gold watch presented to him Christmas by his salesmen and office employees.

Studebaker Home in Griffin



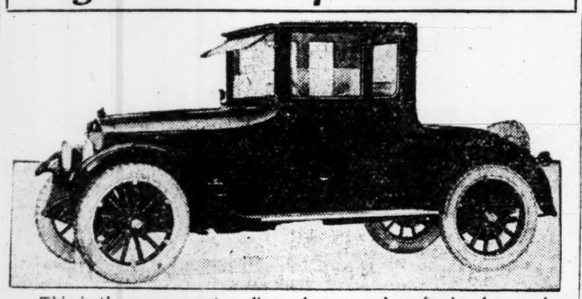
THE MODEL HOME OF TYUS MOTOR COMPANY IN GRIFFIN

This company asserts that they sold and delivered more Studebaker cars in Griffin last year than all other dealers combined, except Ford.

Their building is well arranged and probably ranks first among automobile buildings in cities the size of Griffin.

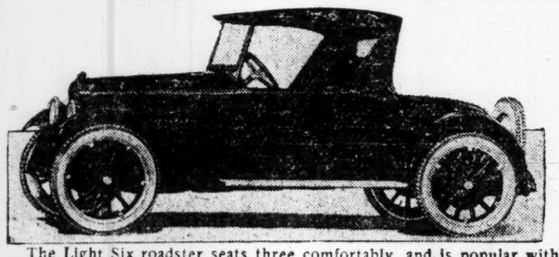
R. E. Tyus is not only one of the best automobile salesmen, he is a good business executive, operating successfully for a number of years.

Light Six Coupe-Roadster



This is the one every traveling salesman and professional man gives consideration. It is rapidly becoming one of the most popular sellers. It seats two passengers, ample luggage room.

The Light Six Roadster



The Light Six roadster seats three comfortably, and is popular with commercial travelers and professional men. The lines on the new model are most pleasing.

It is likely that all Studebaker purchasers who do not get their orders in in advance of delivery date will have to wait several weeks for their cars.

All Studebaker cars are equipped with Willard thread-rubber plate batteries on which 24-hour recharging service is now provided by the Mellen Battery company.

Studebaker is the world's largest producers of six-cylinder automobiles, and is the largest automobile plant in the world, except Ford's.

ESSENTIALS THAT WIN PUBLIC FAVOR

(Continued from First Page.)

test is usually this: Does it increase genuine motoring satisfaction?

Our famous laboratories have been of incalculable worth to us. They have helped us to decide the things to do as well as what not to do. They enable us to tell whether a new idea or feature is destined to be a short-lived fad or a thing of permanency. It has to prove itself a step in advance before it is adopted. It has to make good under the most grueling tests known. Many pioneering achievements relating to raw materials, specifications, features of design, items of equipment, etc., have originated in these laboratories.

The manufacturing and engineering departments of a large automobile manufacturer have a greater obligation than in a relatively smaller concern. More is at stake. There is the relatively greater reputation to protect.

Experience also counts for much Studebaker's record of building products of highest quality for 71 years is always an inspiration to us—the greatest asset we have, the greatest stimulus toward even better achievement. This experience has taught us that public patronage is the logical reward for setting, and adhering faithfully to, lofty standards.

People may not be impressed equally by the same features in choosing a car, but whether they realize it or not, the foundation stone of permanent motoring satisfaction is quality, for which there is no substitute. Our theory is that to hold a leading and enduring place in the industry our cars must possess the kind of quality that evidences itself on the surface and below, in small details and large, in both workmanship and materials. Such quality, coupled with skilled design, begets a superior kind of performance and when combined with manufacturing economies, which are possible in large-scale manufacture, it means greater intrinsic values.

Name any motor car attribute admired by owners—endurance, economy of operation, comfort, appearance, appointments, power, smoothness, quietness, flexibility—and it will be found that these are in direct proportion to the quality that a car possesses. Experts have long known this. The public is appreciating it more and more every day.

STUDEBAKER WILL CONTINUE SLOGAN

(Continued from First Page.)

ards and ideals that have caused people in the past to say, "This is a Studebaker year." We shall continue to operate on the basis that there is no substitute for quality, and that the public will be always ready to recognize value and greater motoring satisfaction.

It is our endeavor to utilize to the utmost our engineering skill and the facilities of great research and experimental laboratories, to the end that buyers of our product may get the benefit first of any new and worth-while idea making for increased satisfaction among our owners.

"This is a Studebaker year" is a slogan which should be heard for many years to come. Our firm determination is to continue to merit the honor conferred upon us by the public and expressed in these words.

CARROLLTON HAS NEW STUDEBAKER DEALER

The Yarbrough Motor company has just announced the appointment of Webb-Harris Auto company, as Studebaker dealers at Carrollton, Ga.

This is one of the oldest and best dealer organizations in Carrollton. They have been in the automobile business in Carrollton for a number of years. It's owners are also prominently identified with the hardware business, but separate organizations are mintained for both lines of business.

Mr. Yarbrough, in commenting on this dealership, stated that he was highly pleased to secure the representation of this firm, and that he could commend them to the public and to Studebaker owners and prospects. Since taking on the Studebaker line they have made a number of sales, including the heavier closed models.

All Studebaker cars are equipped with Stewart vacuum tanks. The big six and special six are equipped with Van-Sicklen speedometers and the light six is equipped with a Stewart speedometer. All of which are serviced by the Stewart-Warner Products Service station, 399 Peachtree.



WALTHAM
The World's Watch Over Time
STUDEBAKER
BIG SIX CARS
are equipped with Waltham jeweled automobile clocks—the very best obtainable.
Manufacturers Service Co.
400 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
SPEEDOMETER SERVICE AGENT

Studebaker Big Six
Is Equipped and All Other Models Are Drilled for
GABRIEL SNUBBERS



KEEP You on the Seat
SAVE Your Car
IF It's a Snubber
It's a Gabriel

—Gabriel Snubbers should be on your car. Endorsed by 71 automobile manufacturers who either standard-equip or put holes in the car frames for them.

Buy them from your dealer or at our official sales and service station, 397 Peachtree St. Quick installation on every make and model automobile and light trucks.

We have added a complete line of Automotive Equipment.

Distributed in Georgia and South Carolina by
Hopkins Auto Equipment Co.
397 Peachtree Street :: Atlanta, Ga.

Studebaker
In Tate, Ga.
When you motor through Tate, with a Studebaker, you are assured of prompt, efficient service, should you happen to need it.
We are now showing 1923 Models.
McMILLAN AUTO CO.
Tate, Ga.
This is a Studebaker Year

Stewart
PRODUCTS
Used on 8 Million Cars
Including Stewart Vacuum systems on all Studebaker models, and our Van Siclen Speedometers on the Big Six and Special Six models, and our Stewart Speedometers on the Light Six models.
The Stewart line of Custom Built automobile necessities for application to these cars is extensive, including Bumpers, Horns, Warn-O-Meters, Radiator Caps, Spotlights, Mirrors and Stop Signals.
Stewart Warner Products
Service Station
DISTRIBUTORS
399 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

ROMANS PREFER STUDEBAKER
The Remarkable Increase in Studebaker Sales in Rome, Ga. Makes It a Studebaker Town.
Studebaker in Rome
Studebaker sales have shown a steady increase, month by month, in Rome during the past year.
The reason for this preference which Romans have expressed for Studebaker is to be found in Studebaker cars, and in the well equipped, well located service station which we maintain at 520-22 Broad Street.
We invite all Studebaker owners, when in Rome, to visit our home, and to those who are contemplating the purchase of an automobile, we urge you to inspect the 1923 Studebakers.
E. E. LINDSEY,
520-22 BROAD ST. ROME GA. PHONE 1315
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

GRIFFIN
Is A Studebaker Town
MORE Studebaker cars were sold in Griffin in 1922 than all other makes combined, except Fords.



THE NEW BIG SIX SPEEDSTER

This overwhelming preference for Studebaker Sixes shows the fine sense of value, so evident in Spalding County.
THIS IS
A Studebaker Year
TYUS MOTOR CO.
Hill and Poplar Sts. Griffin, Ga. Phone 15

Real Bumper Protection Now Available, Says Alexander

BY FRED ALEXANDER
Of Alexander-Seewald Company.

It has been the custom for some time by discriminating automobile owners to equip their cars with front and rear bumpers, both from an ornamental and a protective standpoint in guarding radiators, lamps, fenders, etc.

The old style solid type bumper served very well until traffic conditions created the demand for an effective bumper, designed to withstand a normal shock without injury to car or bumper.

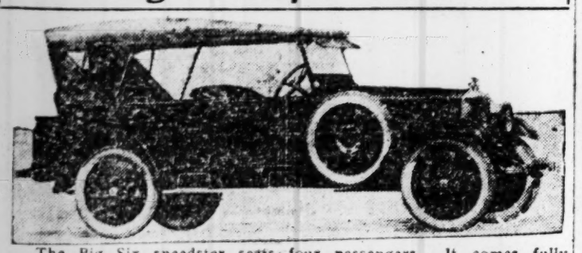
The C. G. Spring Steel bumper, as the name implies, is constructed from spring steel, heat treated and oil tempered, the same material as is used in regular automobile springs. By the ingenious design of truss braces and hinged attachments, the manufacturer has produced a bumper light in weight but strong enough to withstand a tremendous shock without damage to car or bumper.

The automobile public has recognized and appreciated the unusual features of the C. G. bumper as evidenced by the sales of the Alexander-Seewald company, who are exclusive distributors in this territory.

Our sales on C. G. bumpers during January, 1923, were greater in volume than the total volume of our entire bumper business for any previous six months' period, and January sales were handicapped due to the fact of the factory being behind on deliveries.

C. G. bumpers are now being used as original factory equipment on many high-grade cars and can be purchased from nearly all accessory stores and motor car dealers in Atlanta.

Big Six Speedster



The Big Six speedster seats four passengers. It comes fully equipped, including luggage trunk, extra tires, wheels, bumpers, stop signal and sun shade. Ask Alfred Thompson how fast it will run.

Special Six Roadster



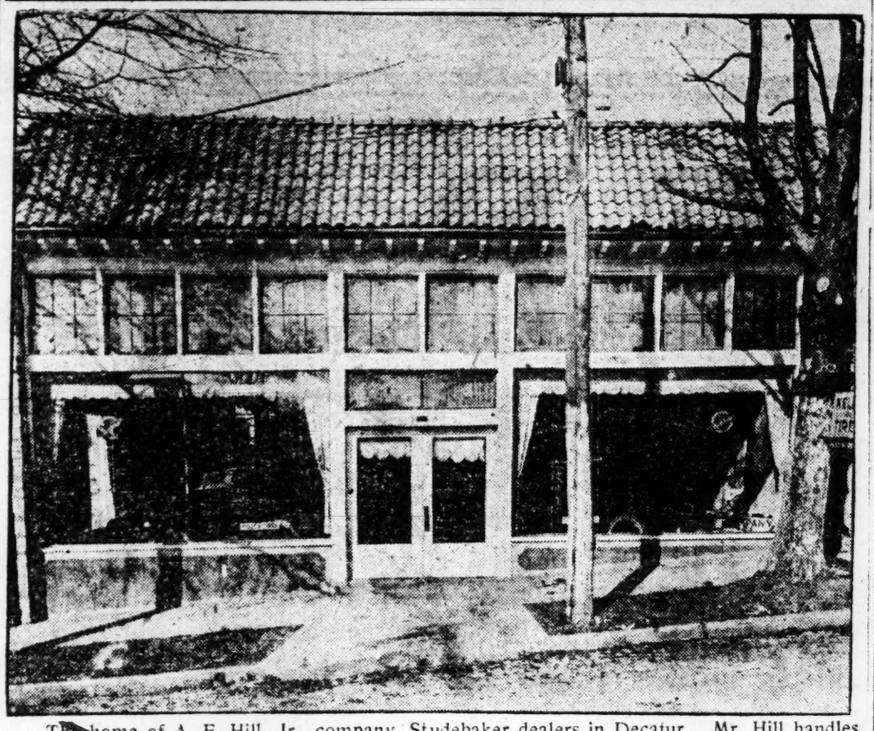
The Special Six roadster, just for two, is popular with those who want a conservative sport roadster, and with salesmen, who want to get there quick.

The Big Six Coupe for Four



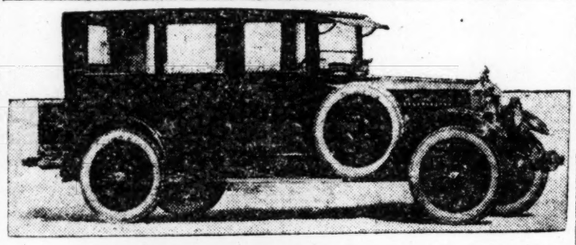
One of the newest of the Studebaker family of beautiful bodies. Seats five with all comfort and has all extra equipment and trunk installed at the factory.

Studebaker Home in Decatur, Georgia



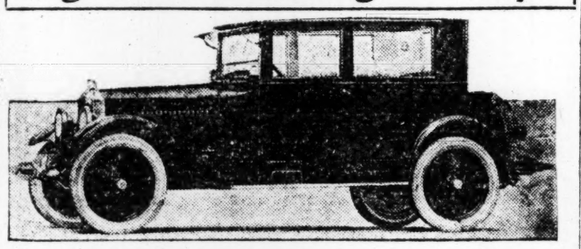
The home of A. F. Hill, Jr., company, Studebaker dealers in Decatur. Mr. Hill handles a large volume of sales and service in this building, which is located opposite the courthouse, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Big Six Sedan Seats Five



The Big Six Sedan, like the other big six models, comes fully equipped, with luggage trunk thrown in for good measure.

Big Six 4-Passenger Coupe



Willard Battery Used on All New Studebaker Cars

Willard Thread-Rubber batteries are used on all 1923 model Studebaker cars. This is one of the best known batteries on the market. Studebaker owners will be much interested in the announcement of the Mellen Battery company, Willard distributors in Atlanta, that they are now able to give 24 hour recharge service.

This unusual service makes it possible for the car owner to save at least two days rental battery charges, and greatly reduces the inconvenience of battery recharging.

New battery charging equipment, costing many hundreds of dollars, makes it possible for the Mellen Battery company to give this quick service. At this time this is the only battery service station in this section using the Compo equipment in their service stations.

The Mellen Battery company renders this quick service on any make battery and since their first announcement several days ago they have enjoyed a substantial increase in business from Atlanta car and truck owners. They have two service stations in Atlanta. One at Ivy and Baker streets, the other at Gordon and Lee streets.

Gabriel Snubbers Used on Bix Six Model Studebaker

Gabriel Snubbers are standard factory equipment on all Big Six model Studebakers for 1923. The Special Six and Big Six have holes drilled in the frames, by the factory, for Snubber installation. Gabriel Snubbers are distributed in Georgia and South Carolina by the Hopkins Auto Equipment company, 207 Peachtree street.

This company maintains an official service station for Gabriel Snubbers at their place of business. All car owners using snubbers are invited to take their cars down for an official inspection of their snubbers.

Mr. Hopkins has recently added a complete line of automobile accessories and a few replacement items, which are offered to the retail trade in Atlanta.

Southern Studebaker Dealers Will Meet During Auto Show

Dealers Will Meet Factory Officials for Conference, at the Capital City Club.

Studebaker dealers in the southeastern states will visit Atlanta show week to see the south's greatest display of motor cars, and to attend the annual Studebaker dealers' convention, which will be held at the Capital City club.

More than one hundred dealer organizations are expected to have one or more representatives here for the convention. M. S. Mentzer, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Studebaker corporation, and other Studebaker officials will address the dealers during the convention.

Harry B. Harper, general sales manager, will arrive tonight or early Monday morning to talk to his dealers and outline plans for the coming year.

Mr. Harper has visited Atlanta several times during the recent past. He is probably one of the most popular factory men ever to visit with southern dealers in Atlanta, and his dealers are looking forward to a visit with him during the show.

The remarkable increase in Studebaker sales in the territory of the Atlanta branch, has been very gratifying to officials here, and it is believed that this meeting will be the most enthusiastic every held by southern Studebaker dealers.

The only thorn in the flesh of the Studebaker sales organization is inability to secure cars fast enough to fill their orders.

Announcing

A New

Studebaker

Dealer

in CARROLLTON, Ga.

The Yarbrough Motor Company announces the appointment of the Webb-Harris Auto Company as Studebaker dealers in Carrollton and vicinity, and commends them to the public as one of the best small city dealer organizations anywhere in the vicinity of Atlanta.

WEBB-HARRIS AUTO CO.

J. L. Webb V. C. Harris W. J. Webb

CARROLLTON, GA.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

HIGHWAY ENGINEER USES STUDEBAKER



H. G. SMITH,
Highway Construction Engineer

H. G. Smith, construction engineer of the Georgia highway department, uses a Studebaker Big Six. This is his second Studebaker car. His work makes it necessary for him to travel as much in a month as many of us travel in a year.

His present car was delivered in September. Since that time he has driven it more than 12,000 miles, and according to his statement it has stood up under all road conditions, without the slightest trouble. Indicative of the service which Mr. Smith requires of a car, might be mentioned the fact that he accompanied The Constitution's forestry tour of north Georgia last May and June, using his own car. No greater service is often required of any car.

The Yarbrough Motor company will have one of the largest and best arranged automobile sales buildings in the entire south, when they occupy the big building at 212-20 West Peachtree in June of this year.

The Tyus Motor company at Griffin, sold more Studebaker cars in 1922 than all competing dealers of every make except Ford.

Studebaker service can be had in all principal, and nearly all small towns in the southeastern states.

M. S. Mentzer, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Studebaker corporation, reports the lowest stock of cars, either at the branch or on dealers' floors, of any February in the history of Studebaker.

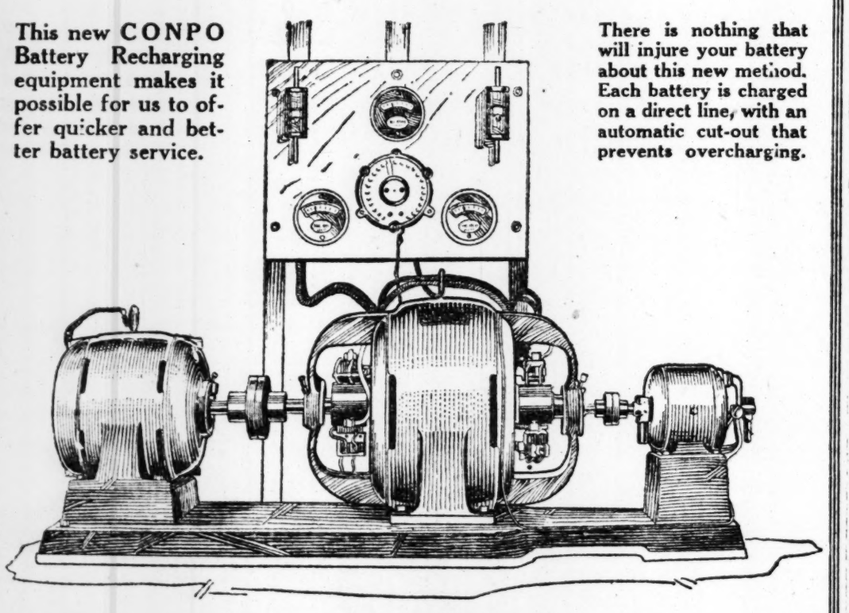
All Studebaker cars exhibited at the automobile show are new 1923 models which were first shown at the New York show in January.

The Big Six Studebaker is equipped with Waltham automobile clocks.

The Big Six Studebaker is now equipped with six steel wheels, two spare cord tires, sun shades, Waltham clocks, biflex bumpers, etc.

Studebaker Owners Use Willard Batteries and Get 24-Hour Recharge Service

This new CONPO Battery Recharging equipment makes it possible for us to offer quicker and better battery service.



There is nothing that will injure your battery about this new method. Each battery is charged on a direct line, with an automatic cut-out that prevents overcharging.

A Positive Saving in Time and Rental Costs for Every Storage Battery User

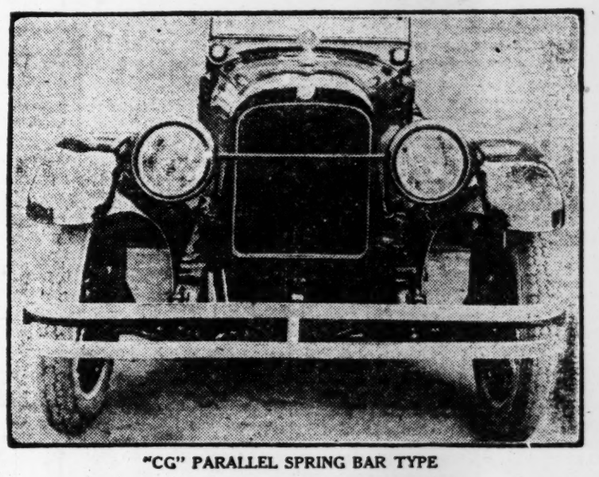
By this method your battery is recharged to its fullest capacity in 24 hours, against an average of 72 hours by the old way. This effects a saving of time, and consequently of rental charges. The charge for the service is no greater than the old-fashioned method, and the battery is protected in that it automatically gets the exact amount of current required. There is no danger of the battery being damaged by an excessive flow of electrical current—a fact which means longer life for the battery itself. With the CONPO, we are able to show you the exact condition of your battery. BRING YOUR BATTERY TO US TODAY—GET IT TOMORROW.

You Are Invited to Inspect Our Equipment

MELLEN BATTERY CO.

WILLARD Service Stations

Ivy and Baker Sts. Gordon and Whitehall Sts.



"CG" PARALLEL SPRING BAR TYPE

Studebaker Cars Sold in Atlanta Are Equipped With "CG" Bumpers

The Yarbrough Motor Co. equips all Special and Light Six models with CG Springs Bar Bumpers — So do other good Dealers

"CG"

BUMPERS ARE BUILT OF SPRING STEEL, HEAT TREATED, OIL TEMPERED, AND ARE EQUIPPED WITH A TRUSS BAR BRACE TO ELIMINATE ALL RATTLE. APPROVED BY THE UNDERWRITERS

Your car will give better and more satisfactory service when equipped with these accessories:

CG Bumpers
Kokomo Windshield Wings
Motormeter
Monogram Radiator Cap
Step Plates
Rear View Mirror
Windshield Wiper
Spotlight
Flower Vases
Cigar Lighters
Tire Cover
Stop Light
Luggage Carrier
Town Plates
Hat Racks
Trunk Rails

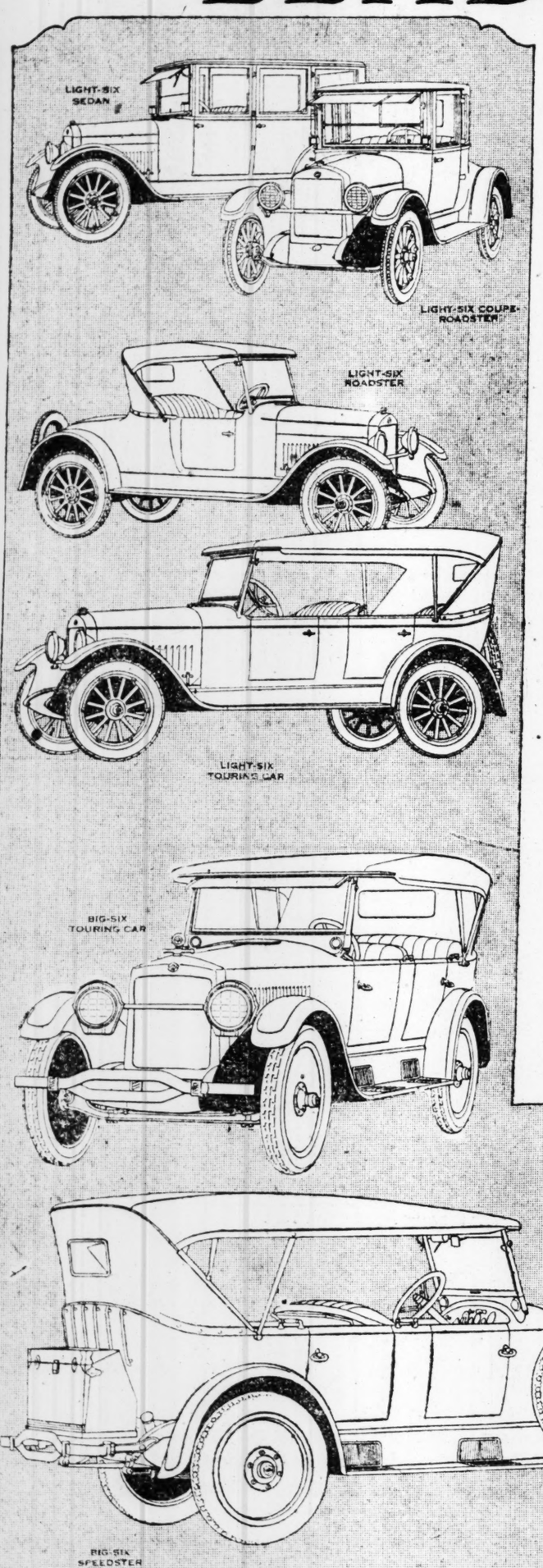
Alexander-Seewald Co.

Jobbers and Distributors of Accessories and Replacement Parts

WHOLESALE ONLY

81 N. PRYOR STREET :: ATLANTA, GEORGIA

STUDEBAKER
LEADERSHIP IN 1923



THE 1923 series Studebakers, which we are displaying at the Automobile Show, are the finest cars and the greatest values Studebaker has ever offered.

And they are 1923 cars, introduced in 1923, with 1923 refinements and betterments. Each is its own guarantee of a continuing leadership.

Studebaker has gone far beyond current practice to make these cars the motoring feature of the year. They embody every important improvement known to fine car manufacture.

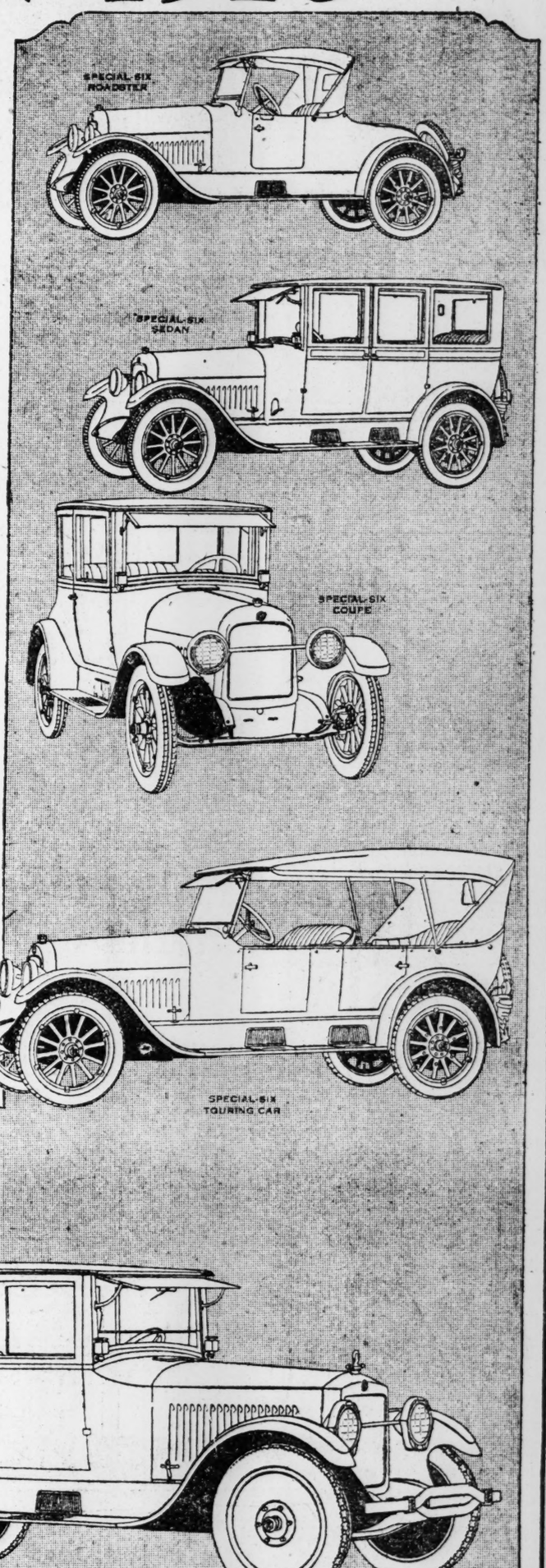
With $82,000,000 of actual net assets, including $41,000,000 of plant facilities, and an organization of able, experienced men, Studebaker is enabled to manufacture automobiles at the lowest possible cost and give the greatest possible intrinsic value for a given price.

The broad principle upon which the Studebaker business has prospered for 71 years, and upon which it is now conducted, insures satisfaction to everyone who deals with the House of Studebaker.

1923 MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factories*

LIGHT-SIX *5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.*		SPECIAL-SIX *5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.*		BIG-SIX *7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.*	
Touring	$ 975	Touring	$1275	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2400
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
				Sedan	2750

YARBROUGH MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
247 Peachtree St. **Ivy 0151**



Studebaker 1923



THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

AUTO SHOW NUMBER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AUTO SHOW NUMBER

VOL. LV., No. 250. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

The Automobile

and what it means to our country---

HISTORY does not record any achievement of man since the beginning of time that has done as much for the human race as the invention and perfection of the automobile and its kindred branches using the internal explosion type of motive power, and the resultant necessities and appliances, which make for better economic conditions as well as better and more satisfactory world conditions in a social way.

The automobile in its several forms — Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Aeroplanes, etc.— has literally revolutionized the world within a time so short that even men and women who are comparatively young can well remember its beginning, or the time it was not yet existent, and greater things are to come.

The outgrowth of a dream in the mind of one man, supplemented by dreams of others from time to time, the motor vehicle had its birth at a time when the world was in its most receptive mood for such an invention, in order to bring civilization closer together, furnish employment for a greater number and to increase production.

This has all been accomplished within a very short time, and in a measure the automotive vehicle is yet in its infancy, although it has reached mammoth proportions. It has shortened distances, indirectly built better roads, brought friends and families closer together, enabling them to enjoy the benefits of social intercourse.

It has speeded up production of the world's goods at a time when increased production had become a most acute economic problem. The farmer plows, cultivates and harvests many acres where he cultivated one before. The manufacturer and the merchant transacts business with a speed that was never dreamed of with a horse.

The world just had to have the motor vehicle and its invention and perfection seems providential. We were not stagnant, but were very rapidly reaching the point where stagnation was imminent, and the problem of supplying the world's goods in sufficient time and sufficient quantity was worrying the most serious thinkers.

Aside from its value in producing and distributing the goods of the world, and making for closer companionship and social relations, the automotive vehicle within itself directly furnishes steady employment at good wages and salaries to more than 2 per cent of the population of our country.

From the best statistics available we have 2,431,400 people employed in motor vehicle and allied lines and a fair estimate would show as many more who are employed on account of the motor vehicle, although not directly connected with it or any of its alliances such as tire-making, selling, etc.

For instance, last year (1922) there were 400,000 motor vehicles shipped by railroad, thus giving that additoinal employment to the railroad engineers and trainmen as well as the builders of cars and locomotives and their coworkers — clerks, agents, solicitors and on through the entire railroad world.

The producers and their assistants in furnishing the gasoline and oils which furnishes employment for thousands. The original producers and handlers of rubber and cotton for tires. (Statistics show that 83% of all rubber produced is used by the automotive vehicle). Employment for thousands not counted.

In addition to the above, there is 4 per cent of our iron and steel consumed; 30 per cent of our plate glass and 20 per cent of our aluminum, each industry depending to that extent on the motor vehicle and the men and women employed by each dependent upon their particular industry to furnish them with employment.

FACTS AND FIGURES of the Automobile Industry for 1922

BY ALFRED REEVES

General Manager National Automobile Chamber of Commerce

PRODUCTION	
Cars and trucks	2,527,000
Cars	2,287,000
Trucks	240,000
Previous record motor vehicle production (1920)	2,205,000
Number of new cars needed for replacements in 1923	1,800,000
Production of closed cars	35%
Total wholesale value of cars and trucks	$1,558,567,000
Total wholesale value of cars	$1,374,487,000
Total wholesale value of trucks	$184,080,000
Estimated average retail price of car 1921	$900
Estimated average retail price of car 1922	$770
Reduction in average retail price of car	14%
Estimated average retail price of truck 1921	$1,326
Estimated average retail price of truck 1922	$1,050
Reduction in average retail price of truck	21%
Tire production	36,340,000
Number of persons employed in motor vehicle and allied lines	2,431,400
REGISTRATION	
Motor vehicles registered in U. S. (approx.)	11,500,000
Motor cars	10,250,000
Motor trucks	1,250,000
Increase in U. S. registration over last year	7%
World registration of motor vehicles	12,750,000
Per cent of world registration owned by U. S. A.	81%
Motor vehicle registration on farms	3,500,000
Motor cars	3,300,000
Motor trucks	200,000
Motor cars serving suburban communities	780,000
Passengers carried annually by motor car	7,500,000,000
AUTOMOBILE'S RELATION TO OTHER BUSINESS	
Number of carloads of automobile freight shipped by railroad	400,000
Per cent of rubber supply used by automobile industry	83%
Per cent of plate glass supply used by automobile industry	30%
Per cent of aluminum supply used by automobile industry	20%
Per cent of iron and steel supply used by automobile industry	4%
Number of doctors using motor cars	110,000
Number of motor cars owned by corporations	600,000
Gasoline consumption (U. S.) 1922 (gals.)	5,300,000,000
Average monthly surplus of gasoline (gals.)	784,261,000
Gasoline consumption (U. S.) 1921 (gals.)	4,506,706,000
Per cent of cars used more or less for business	90%
Per cent of total car mileage used entirely for business	60%
MOTOR BUS AND MOTOR TRUCK FACTS	
Number of cities using bus lines	108
Number of motor buses in use	40,000
Number of schools using motor buses	12,000
Number of street railways using motor buses	56
Number of railroads using motor vehicles on short lines	40
Number of motor express lines in U. S.	1,500
Farm products hauled by motor transport annually (tons)	134,400,000
Freight hauled annually by motor trucks—tons	1,430,000,000
EXPORTS	
Value of motor vehicles and parts exported (including engines and tires)	$123,742,000
Number of motor cars exported	66,000
Number of motor trucks exported	10,000
Value of motor cars exported	$52,125,000
Value of motor trucks exported	$8,381,000
MOTOR VEHICLE RETAIL BUSINESS IN U. S.	
Passenger car dealers	38,000
Motor truck dealers	25,000
Public garages	48,000
Service stations and repair shops	63,000
Supply stores	63,700

—and the banks have shared wonderfully in this mammoth, empire-building industry. The motor vehicle manufacturers and their alliances are large customers of the financial institutions of the nation and in addition they furnish indirectly as many more by reason of their continued prosperous operation.

To the Automobile Dealers, Accessory Dealers, Manufacturers and all others who are instrumental in bringing to our attention the latest achievements of the master minds in motor vehicle invention and construction as is done in this, the Third Annual Southern Automobile Show, we, the members of the Atlanta Clearing House, extend our most hearty Congratulations and Good Wishes.

Atlanta National Bank

Citizens & Southern Bank

Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Ga.

Fulton National Bank

Fourth National Bank

Atlanta Trust Co.

"SIX" IS LATEST MODEL BY STUTZ

Charles M. Schwab and Associates Are Engaged in Planning Some Big Things.

WITH the opening of the automobile show session of 1923, the Stutz Motor Car company of America, Inc., steps into the limelight with the announcement of a moderately priced six-cylinder car of unusual performance-ability and distinction, in addition to bringing out a new series of the famous Stutz Speedway Four.

Developments within the Stutz organization since the control of the company was acquired by Charles M. Schwab and his associates have caused it to be looked to for some big things during the coming year. Under the direction of William N. Thompson, president, the Stutz organization is going in for volume production on a greater scale than ever before.

Specifications on file at the Stutz factory, according to Fred Wilson, sales manager, indicate that the company can easily market 10,000 of the new six-cylinder cars, in addition to from 2,000 to 2,500 of the Speedway Four series.

Includes Three Models.

The new six-cylinder series includes three models to range in price from $1,995 to $2,550, five-passenger touring, two and three passenger roadster and five-passenger sedan. Though the sedan is the only enclosed model now offered it is reasonably certain a complete line of enclosed cars will be produced in time.

The new Stutz six introduces a fascinating departure in body designing as well as many mechanical advancements that reach far into the future for comparison.

Extremely low and rakish, the new full-curved body, with double beading near the top of the body panels to accentuate its blending sweeps and full flowing lines, interprets an utterly new vogue that is at once distinctive and pleasing. The open models are provided with permanent tops, the fundamental structure of which is built integral with the body.

Of 120-inch wheelbase, as opposed ot the 130 inches of the Stutz Speedway Four series, the Stutz six is still not to be classified as a light six, for it is that in no sense of the word. Impressiveness is dominant in every line.

Exclusive Stutz Engine.

The engine, of exclusive Stutz design, develops more than 75 horsepower and is capable of sustained speeds considerably in excess of 70 miles per hour.

The frame of the Stutz six is of such sturdy design that it is said to be sufficient for a car of at least 1,000 pounds greater weight. Like the massive rear axle, however, it has been constructed to measure up in excess of every requirement.

From the standpoint of riding comfort the new Stutz six is also extraordinary. Rear springs 61 1-2 inches long—or more than half the total length of the car's wheelbase—are employed. In addition, shock absorbers, scientifically adjusted, are added to take up the rebound.

Thoroughly Tested Car.

It is doubtful whether any car recently introduced has been more thoroughly tested than the new Stutz six. Transcontinental journeys where speeds of more than 50 miles an hour were maintained for more than 16 hours at a time failed to disclose a single fundamental weakness in the entire chassis. And on the famous Uniontown hill, at Uniontown, Pa., it proved amazing hill-climbing ability.

Officials of the company say that the new Stutz six upholds every tradition of the Stutz from a performance standpoint, and at its price—far below the level at which any Stutz has sold—it should attract many buyers who in the past have found it impossible to exercise their unmistakable preference for Stutz.

'Tis True.

Japers—Whom do pedestrians work for?

Bubbs—I dunno.

Japers—Street and Walker.—Topics of the Day Films.

FLOYD W. NORTHCUTT



Here's the president of the Atlanta Automobile association, under whose auspices the Southern Automobile Show is being held at the Auditorium this week. Mr. Northcutt is also general manager of the John Smith company, local Buick dealers.

VELIE HAS FIVE CARS ON A SINGLE CHASSIS

New Sport Model Makes Debut at Automobile Show. Smart in Appearance.

With the spotlight appropriately focused on a cut-away engine, the Velie Motors corporation, of Moline, Ill., is utilizing its exhibit space at the Auditorium this year to inform the public of the five models that comprise the Velie line for 1923—a sedan, a brougham, a touring car, a roadster, and a sport car, each mounted on a standard Velie 58 chassis and all designed for the comfortable accommodation of five passengers.

All cars, with the exception of the brougham, are finished in standard colors, as follows:

Sedan—Velie blue, with black fenders and trim.

Touring Car—Velie blue, with black fenders and wheels.

Sport Car—Mist o' Marne blue, with black fenders, black disk wheels and nickeled appointments.

All Velie bodies for 1923 have in common that low, lithe appearance that comes from the use of straight, continuous lines and graceful, sweeping curves, and the wise avoidance of sharp breaks so destructive to unity in coachwork, especially between hood and cowl.

The closed cars are distinguished alike by roominess and nicety of appointments. In the brougham, the two front seats are of the individual type, and either one or both may be tipped forward that easy access may be had to the rear seat, which is amply wide for three persons. At the back is a luggage trunk, fitted with two suit cases and a hat box, while the rear body panel is finished with vertical nickel rails.

Like the sedan, the brougham is upholstered in blue broadcloth with silk curtains at rear and quarter windows. Door windows are raised or lowered by means of rotating lifts, and the equipmen of both closed cars includes a sun visor, dome light, cowl ventilator, heater, flower vase, vanity case and smoking set. All interior hardware has a dull silver finish, and the instrument board is of fine black walnut

The Velie touring car, even when parked, looks competent and comfortable. It is low, long and roomy, and the full-crown fenders have a graceful and distinctive sweep. The upholstery is of black sheen leather and the black walnut used for the instrument board is also utilized for a moulding around the upper body edge. The headlamps are of the popular drum type, complemented by small cylindrical parking lamps on the cowl.

The sport car the Velie debutante for 1923, being formally introduced to the public at the automobile show. It is unusually smart in appearance with individual steps and divorced fenders, the latter being grooved in front for the carrying of spare wheels or tires. Three color options are offered: Mist o' Marne blue, Longchamps carmine and Velie blue, while the purchaser has his choice of disk or artillery type wheels.

The equipment includes bumpers, front and rear, luggage trunk with two suit cases, two spares with covers, two spotlights, cigar lighter, clock, windshield cleaner, tonneau light, and Moto-meter with bar cap. All lamps and instruments are nickel-plated, while the rear body panel is finished with vertical nickel rails.

KISSEL BRINGS OUT A NEW LOW-PRICED CAR

Five-Passenger Phaeton and Brougham-Sedan Are Introduced.

BY W. L. KISSEL,
Secretary and Treasurer, Kissel Motor Car Company.

It would seem from the unusual surprise that has been aroused over Kissel producing a custom-built 5-passenger phaeton at $1,485 and a custom-built Brougham-Sedan at $2,585, that the public is due a little inside information as to our purpose and how we accomplish it in the new cars at the automobile show.

In analyzing our market for this coming year, we have taken careful consideration of the fact that the big production companies during the past year have lowered their prices so far below the $1,500 field, that owners in this class found nothing to supply their big known demand.

To our mind, here is a big demand with nothing in the way of a better-made car to meet the desire. With the unusual values that are found in the lower price cars of today, buyers in the $1,500 car class naturally look for a product correspondingly more attractive in every way.

From our standpoint, the $1,500 car market was very attractive because it makes possible building practically our same car at a very much lower price giving it the same attributes of our other models, namely, advanced style, individuality and performance. Add to this the potential market of this class which is so many times greater than the De Luxe price class, and you can get some idea of the real reasons that determined our producing a custom-built car at a new price.

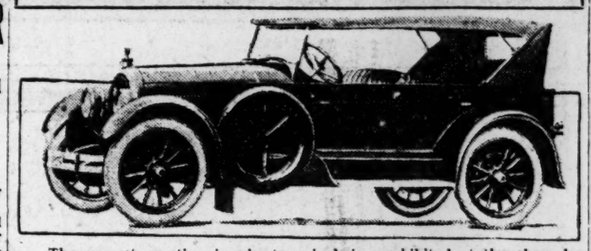
To produce our new car at a reduced price—it was a case of building in bigger quantities, which made possible a lower price. Regarding the car itself, we made it just a little smaller than our present De Luxe models and considerably lighter, with all the important points which we had developed in our De Luxe models, to which we added many improvements in chassis and motor, which give the car unusual power, acceleration and smoothness.

Fill In Dealer's Line.

Looking at our new product from the standpoint of our dealers and distributors, which is the final answer to the number of cars any factory can build, we found that the average dealer selling low priced cars, found it difficult to make money and still render the proper service to his customers. We refer to the dealer in the smaller or medium sized cities as well as a big percentage of distributors in larger communities, and found that most of them to get bigger volume had to sell more than one make of car. If they were selling high priced cars, they became interested in medium priced cars. By our supplying our distributors and dealers with both high priced cars and a $1,500 car they would be able to concentrate exclusively on our line and render customers real service, while we would at the same time be building up a larger dealer and distributor organization.

Another important reason why we have entered the $1,500 car class with the Custom-built car is that it was this price class that Kissel dominated five or six years ago. In fact, it was in 1916 and 1917 that we produced cars ranging in prices from $1,100 to $1,400 and, strange as it may sound, many thousands of these cars have remained in the hands of original owners since that time. Repeated requests on the part of our principal distributors, who apparently spoke in behalf of these old Kissel owners to once more produce a car within this lower price range, had great weight with our deciding on the present new $1,485 car, in addition to an ambition on our part to put over something new and big—a real custom-built car selling below $1,500.

Kissel DeLuxe Phaeton



The newest creation in phaetons is being exhibited at the show by the Kissel Motor Car company. It is Model 55, the five-passenger de luxe phaeton shown above.

Panorama Top Featured.

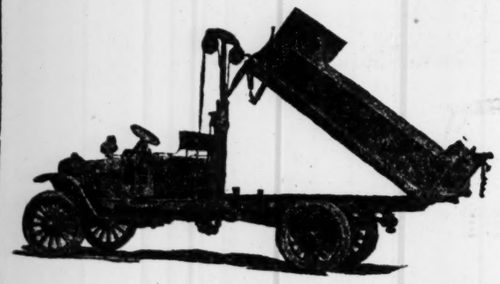
The panorama top is featured on Marmon seven-passenger cars. It is of permanent construction and allows a full panorama view to all seven-passengers, unbroken by bows or supports amidships.

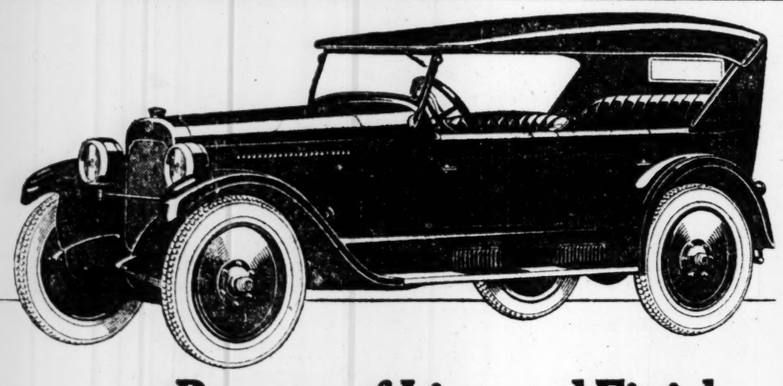
VOOD
DETROIT

Hydraulic Dump Bodies

We will be very glad to talk to Truck dealers and others interested in the very best dump bodies for all makes and sizes of motor trucks.

WALKER & CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
8 W. Harris Street Atlanta Ivy 1833





Beauty of Line and Finish In Chalmers Six

The graceful lines of the Chalmers Six are distinctly appealing. The fine finish and handsome coach work are in thorough keeping with the highest standards.

An abundance of power is provided by the Chalmers Six-Cylinder engine, now brought to a new state of perfection.

We would appreciate the opportunity of demonstrating the Chalmers Six to you. A telephone call will bring a prompt response.

Chalmers Six Prices
5-Passenger Touring Car, $1185 Roadster $1185
7-Passenger Touring Car, $1345
Sedan-Coach, $1585
Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Revenue tax to be added

Exhibited at the Automobile Show
JOS. G. BLOUNT
DISTRIBUTOR
385 Peachtree St. Ivy 4152

The CHALMERS SIX

Dodge Brothers Service in Atlanta

LOCATED at strategic points about the city are six service stations, created with the one thought of more efficiently serving both the present and the future owners of Dodge Brothers motor vehicles.

Back of these six service stations stands F. E. Maffett, Inc., Dodge Brothers dealer in Atlanta and surrounding territory.

These service stations were not selected just as "another place to give service." The thought behind it all is the same thought that has always actuated F. E. Maffett, Inc., organization—how can we improve the service facilities on Dodge Brothers motor vehicles?

This remarkable service station organization is the result.

This is essentially a neighborhood service. At any of these service stations the present owners of Dodge Brothers motor vehicles may receive the same courteous, efficient, precise attention to his needs that he has always received from F. E. Maffett, Inc.

The prospective buyer may feel that when he does buy a Dodge Brothers motor vehicle that he doesn't have to run down town every time a nut needs tightening or the carburetor needs adjusting.

Expert mechanics skilled in the art of servicing Dodge Brothers products are at your disposal in these neighborhood garages. They receive the latest information, charts, diagrams, etc., regarding Dodge Brothers motor cars from F. E. Maffett, Inc., at regular intervals. They are supplied with original Dodge Brothers replacement parts for repair work.

They have been examined thoroughly by Dodge Brothers experts as to their fitness for this service work on Dodge Brothers products. They bear the stamp of approval.

The service station of F. E. Maffett, Inc., headed by Jesse Bohler, is second to none in the entire South. Mr. Bohler is a factory trained man of long experience. He is highly regarded as a service manager over the entire country and has been designated several times by Dodge Brothers to conduct schools for service managers in the South.

Large as this service station is, thorough as it is,—perhaps it would be more convenient for you to use one of the neighborhood garages as your service station. Listed below are the six neighborhood service stations which are "authorized Dodge Brothers service stations." You may use them with all confidence.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

170 W. Peachtree St. Phone Hemlock 1165

Authorized Service Stations:

ANSLEY GARAGE
644 N. Boulevard Hemlock 4210

JESSE L. SIMMONS
Hapeville, Ga.

EAST ATLANTA GARAGE
516 Flat Shoals Ave. Main 0636

SOUTHERN AUTO & EQUIPMENT CO.
111 S. Forsyth St. Main 6156

W. A. LEAK MOTOR CO.
142 W. Court Sq. Decatur, Ga.

UNIVERSAL GARAGE
828 Peachtree St. Hemlock 1378

INDUSTRY FACES PROSPEROUS ERA

Today Finds Closed Cars Giving Open Models Close Run for Popularity Among Buyers.

BY GUY PEASLEY,
General Sales Manager of the Olds Motor Works.

There is little doubt in the minds of the leading automobile engineers and manufacturers that the industry as a whole, in 1923, is facing the most prosperous era it has ever known.

Today we have the situation of the closed cars giving the open models a hard run in the race for popularity, and this applies to business firms and their executives as well as to the individual owner.


G. H. PEASLEY

We have the business houses of today fast turning to the automobile as a means of transporting their salesmen in various territories where formerly they used the railroads exclusively. In this case the closed model is chosen for its all-season facilities which allows the car to be driven in rain or snow, in winter or summer.

Then we have the private individual, who buys a car partly for business and partly for family use. This man wants either an open or closed car as his taste may be, and I believe in this connection sport models will be more and more popular.

It is for these reasons that manufacturers are more and more paying close attention to the models and exerting every effort to produce them at a low margin of cost, so that every possible consumer can find an enclosed or open model within his reach.

No "Saturation" Point.

While it is true that the business world as a whole is fast becoming "sold" on the fact that the automobile is the one real means of transportation today, whether it be for freight, shipped by truck, or passenger service, I do not believe that the time will ever come when the much discussed point of "saturation" in the automobile world will be reached.

What the future holds in store for this industry no man can safely predict but it is safe to say that changes in the next few years will probably improve automobile travel conditions as much, if not more, than they have changed in the last 10 years.

I also believe that a large share of the cars of the future will be closed models, perhaps not of the type which we see today but developed from these models so that window operation in any kind of weather will be extremely easy and the cars can practically be converted into open or closed models at a second's notice.

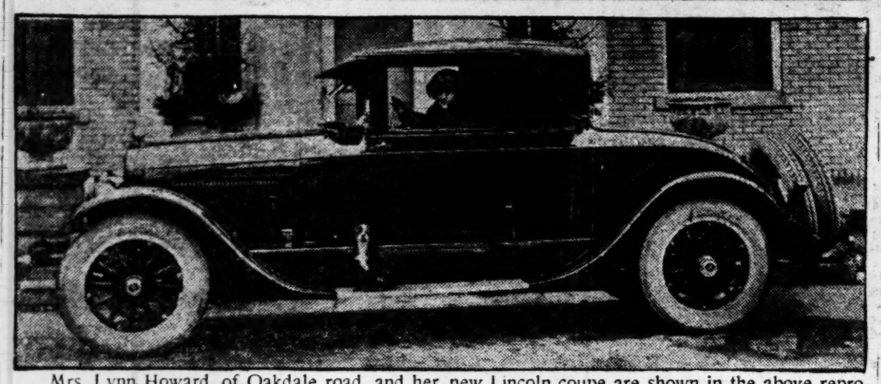
Changes in Construction.

This of course will involve changes in top and body construction which can only be worked out after a great deal of study and many experiments some of which are now being conducted by the General Motors research laboratories.

There is little doubt, however that the demand for closed cars will never reach such a point that it will take the entire production of a factory to accommodate it. There will always be a demand for open models, from a certain class of purchasers who like to tour with the top down and demand a sporty looking car.

In the case of the various Oldsmobile models it has been proven that in the last year our closed car sales have been greater than ever before and I believe this is mainly due to the smart lines of enclosed types which we manufacture.

The New Lincoln Coupe



Mrs. Lynn Howard, of Oakdale road, and her new Lincoln coupe are shown in the above reproduction. The color of this special model is Orriford Lake and the body is by Judkins. It is one the fifteen Lincoln models which are displayed at the automobile show.

MARMON INTRODUCES NEW PHAETON MODEL

The Nordyke & Marmon Co. claims to have found an answer to the eternal question, "Which shall I buy—a closed car or an open car?" in a new type convertible model, known as the seven-passenger convertible phaeton, introduced in the Marmon exhibit at the automobile show.

"While there is a decided tendency in the direction of enclosed cars," says C. S. Thompson, of the Marmon Atlanta company, "there is also a tendency toward motor car quality, with the advantages of power, long wheelbase and an unlimited touring radius, and there are always times when an open car has the call.

"The new convertible Marmon is not intended by its builders to provide the maximum luxury of a permanently enclosed car but to perform the function of an enclosed car in its comfort and utility for the benefit of those who demand the advantages of a fine motor car chassis but do not feel that they can afford the investment of an enclosed car of the finest type.

"As an open car, with the sedan sides removed, the new Marmon has a permanent panorama top which gives unobstructed view, unbroken by bows or supports. The construction of the top is such that it cannot be superannuated by any other part of the car."

BUICK GETS SET FOR A BIG YEAR

Acquire New Plant in Detroit to Work With Fisher Body—In Position to Take Care of 1923 Production.

BY H. H. BASSETT,
President Buick Motor Company.

Buick's recent acquisition of a new plant at Detroit, together with added manufacturing facilities of the Fisher Body corporation, have placed us in position to meet 1923 production demands. The Detrot Buick plant is used for assembling closed cars, the bodies for which are built by Fisher in that city. Formerly the bodies had to be hauled to Flint by motor truck. The change has been of inestimable value.

So, then, we enter upon 1923 with every hope of a good year.

Speaking for automobile manufacturers I believe we will continue to face prosperity. The same general reasons that have created such promising conditions in other lines govern us, plus the wide dependency of most other lines upon us. I think it is no longer seriously questioned that business does depend to a great extent on the automobile.

Farm Conditions Improved.

Materially improved conditions in agricultural districts, as to crops, prices and renewal of confidence is one important reason.

Merchants' shelves are comparatively bare, ability to buy is constantly increasing, sane corrective legislation is an immediate prospect, and determination has displaced timidity. These facts count.

Complete business recovery is well under way. That indomitable American will to "bring about" things, and not just wait for them "to happen" has hastened it.

The results of clear thinking and constructive planning are manifest all around us. It is typical of American business to master difficulties. It is characteristic of the American business man to speed wholesome solutions and to co-operate in dong so.

Interested in Roads.

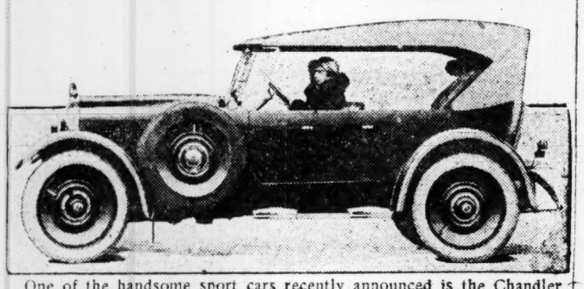
I am loking forward with great interest to the forthcoming American Good Roads congress at Chicago. Despite the splendid progress that has been made in perfecting the highways, much is yet to be done, and every business should be tremendously interested in dong it now. Minimizing distance, obviously widens trading areas and that is what we all want. Better roads minimize distance.

Looking back over five months of record-breaking production and shipment, Buick looks forward to a continuance of good times for 1923.

Boastful Cat.

Fable: Once upon a time there was an auttoist who, when pinched by a motorcycle cop, bragged that he was going faster than the officer claimed.—Aesop's Film Fables.

Chandler Royal Dispatch



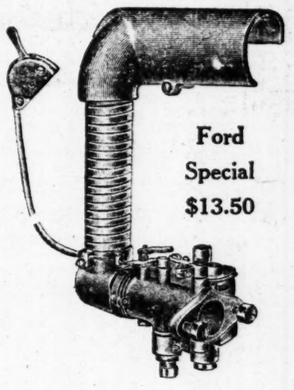
One of the handsome sport cars recently announced is the Chandler Royal Dispatch. It comes in a beautiful shade of green, light top, and light gray leather upholstering. It has six disc wheels and is completely equipped. T. O. Poole & Son Motor company are distributors for the Chandler.

RAYFIELD

CARBURETORS--THERMOSTATS--STRAINERS
ON DISPLAY AT THE
Southern Automobile Show

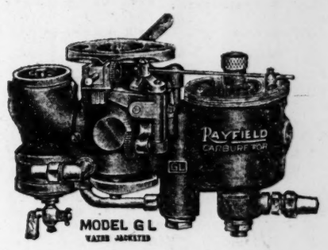
Rayfield Carburetors are standard equipment on a large number of cars, some of which are Chandler, Haynes, Winton, Lexington, Reo, Paige, Jewett and others.

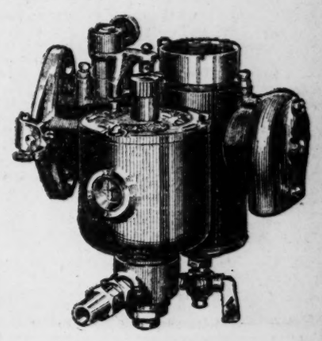
With engineers from the factory in personal attendance to give information on these well-known automotive equipment items.



Ford Special $13.50

See Our Booth
Southern Auto Show

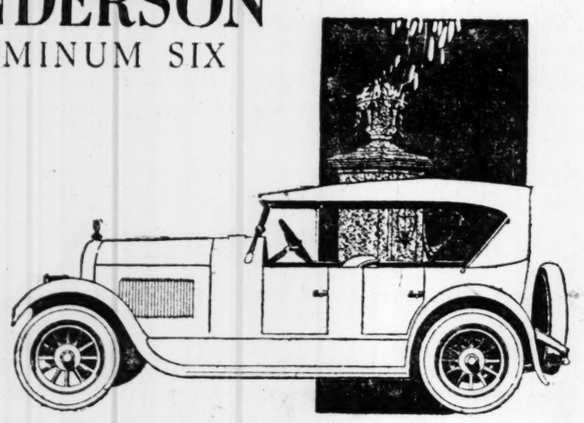




Automotive Electric & Supply Co.

Drive Through, Peachtree to W. Peachtree
296 Peachtree St. ATLANTA, GA. Ivy 0686

The Coachbilt
ANDERSON
ALUMINUM SIX



ACCUSTOMED to look elsewhere for automobiles, the southerner, though loyal to southern goods, has become oblivious to the merits of his own deeds.
However, recognition of the southern automobile is coming.
The spirit of loyalty prevails, but it demands equality with like products.
We know that mandate and are building accordingly.
We feel we have equalled and even surpassed, but that rests in the judgment of our countrymen.
From them we are sure of a decision impartial and without bias.

The Anderson Light Aluminum Six is built of only the best parts, such as Continental Red Seal Motor, Borg and Beck Clutch, Westinghouse Starting, Lighting and Ignition. Completely equipped, even to a patented foot dimmer for headlights. Fitted with a real Anderson Coachbilt body, the masterpiece of five generations of coachbuilding. Come see this sensational car.

Touring Car $1195
Coach $1450
Sedan $1595
f. o. b. Rock Hill, S. C.

See It at the Show



STUTZ SIX
$1995
f. o. b. factory

America's Lowest Priced Quality Six

INTERPRETING an utterly new vogue in design and adornment—achieving standards of performance and proficiency so advanced that they reach far into the future for comparisons—the new Stutz Six adds lustre to the brilliant record of its builders, the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc.

The same organization that thrilled motordom with its "car that made good in a day," and won the plaudits of every motoring enthusiast by world-famed accomplishments, attains new fame with its latest contribution—the new Stutz Six, the most pronounced value in the field of quality sixes.

Combining the charm of masterly craftsmanship with the rare fascination of thoroughbred ability, the Stutz Six possesses surpassing appeal. Its price—the lowest at which a Stutz ever has been sold—places it within the range of hundreds who long have fostered the desire for Stutz ownership but until now have found it impossible to gratify their unmistakable preference for the Stutz.

STUTZ *Speedway* FOUR

Carrying to a new and loftier plane all the traditions of Stutz leadership on track and roadway, the Stutz Speedway Four appeals more than ever to its own particular clientele. No car so surely selects its owners—those who admire extreme ruggedness and simplicity of design, which is, nevertheless, supreme master of every conceivable motoring situation. Only a genuine Stutz can so surely reward those who select it, with unfailing obedience to every demand for comfort, endurance, speed or power.

Touring Car, $2640
f. o. b. factory

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, Inc.
Indianapolis, Indiana, U.S.A.

THE CAR THAT MADE STUTZ GOOD IN A DAY

All genuine Stutz cars bear this emblem, and are built exclusively by Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc.

STUTZ SALES COMPANY
Incorporated
DISTRIBUTORS
239 Peachtree St. Ivy 0069

MAXWELL'S LINE IS ROUNDED OUT

Recent Additions to Models Fill Practically Every Popular Demand, According to Barker.

"With Maxwell's recent additions to its line of cars, a sport touring, a sport roadster and a two-passenger club coupe—cars which by virtue of their large sale here are already well known to local motorists—the line is well rounded out and answers practically every popular demand that has been registered in this price group," says Arthur E. Barker, vice-president of the Maxwell Motor corporation.

"When last year's show opened Maxwell was offering two closed models, a five-passenger sedan and a four-passenger coupe," Mr. Barker continues. "In the past year these vehicles met with such hearty response that it was several times necessary to increase Maxwell closed car body production in the Dayton, Ohio, plants of the company. These cars are again shown, and even though they are now far from being unfamiliar to any motoring enthusiasts, they are arousing much favorable comment because of their apparent beauty and the completeness and luxury of detail. In addition the cars have been through a year of service and are now considered in all quarters as well tried and proved vehicles.

Third Closed Car of Line.

"The club coupe, the third closed car of the line, was introduced only a few months ago, and its success has merely duplicated that of its larger and higher priced ancestors, the coupe and sedan. It is a two-passenger vehicle, brought out as a car of all purposes, one well adapted to business or social uses.

"Interior appointments are complete and serviceable, but not extravagant. Seat and back-rest are upholstered in genuine leather. The upper sections are in Maxwell standard head cloth. Rear quarter windows which drop full length in substitution of the solid fabric covered rear quarter sections, generally incorporated in the design of the two-passenger coupe, form a notable advance in design that is certain to be appreciated. There is a parcel compartment inside immediately back of the seat and another large storage space for luggage or sample cases in the rear deck. This is equipped with a Yale lock. Included in the equipment are windshield visor, rear view mirror, windshield cleaner and heater. Door windows are operated by means of cranks; rear quarter windows by convenient straps. The chassis, of course, is of standard Maxwell design.

"The sport cars—touring and roadster, have met with an unusual demand throughout the country. This was to be expected when it is considered that the Maxwell sport touring and sport roadster were the first cars of such complete equipment to be offered in the less than $1,000 class. Body and hood strikingly painted in Chester Hunt red, top of double ply olive drab duck heavily rubberized, hand fitted side curtains, spare tire with cover, water indicator, all metal trimmings in full nickel double bar spring bumpers front and rear and a large trunk on the touring car, there is no need to reason why these cars have assumed so prominent and so important a place in the motor car sales field. When it is considered, however, that these cars have been on the market only a few months, the wide distribution they have gained throughout the country becomes all the more unusual.

Written Own History.

"The Maxwell standard five-passenger touring car has written its own history, in more than a year of service this car has upheld all of the high predictions made for it. The fact that it has done all this is reflected in its large sale. Those who have followed Maxwell history in the past year realize that this sale was well justified on the basis of value offered in the car.

"The standard roadster rounds out the present offerings of the Maxwell Motor corporation. It is a sturdy car and has been heartily indorsed by both individuals who desire a small car for their personal use and by larger corporations who furnish cars for their salesmen. This latter motor car use is one that is increasing each year. About five per cent of the cars purchased at the present time are going to manufacturers and jobbers for their sales forces. We are proud of what has been done with Maxwell since the 1922 show. Evidence of this high gain in public regard is shown in the relative drawing position of Maxwell in this year's show as opposed to last.

"In 1922 our position was nineteenth. Based upon volume of sales, of course. This year we are ninth. Where we will stand in 1924 remains to be seen, but it is safe to assert that we are certain to improve our standing.

"Our plans for the coming year call for full advantage to be taken of our immense manufacturing resources and from all indications it would appear that even with such production plans under way the demand for Maxwell cars will come as far from complete fulfillment as it has in the peak seasons of the past year."

Rather Fussy.

Pedestrians are getting so particular they want to be run over by an expensive car not a cheap car.—Flushing (N. Y.) Journal.

W. W. MITCHELL



The dynamic manager of the Atlanta branch of the Ford Motor company is shown above. It was under the direction of Mr. Mitchell that the huge Ford-Lincoln exhibit at the Auditorium this week was arranged.

PIKE'S PEAK IS NAME OF MOTOR

With a new motor, new chassis and new bodies, disclosed for the first time yesterday, the Chandler Motor Car company enters 1923 with the most notable cars of its successful history.

The Pike's Peak motor is naturally the outstanding feature of the new Chandler.

Its name was earned, for in order that the motor might have every attribute of power to pull any hill, every assurance of safe and facile steering, of non-heating and of silent action under all conditions it was built to conquer the strains of Pike's Peak, the most lofty automobile highway in the world.

Those who planned, engineered, tested and built the new motor reasoned that if it had capacity enough to make Pike's Peak easy it would have sufficient margin to triumph in the most extreme test. The new motor was built to a mountain's specification to meet a public demand that constantly grows more critical.

Vibration Is Eliminated.

By the test of actual driving it can be shown that there is no noise or vibration and that the scientifically delivered power permits a most amazing degree of acceleration and an ability to operate in high gear in the slow progress of traffic that establishes a new standard of flexibility.

Particular stress is properly laid on the fact that "ping" is elimnated. Not every motorist will recognize the word "ping," but by some phrase or other all must know the sound referred to, since heretofore it has been present in almost every automobile, not excluding the highest priced.

When the designers wished to test the motor under conditions of carbon, they had to create the carbon deposits artificially, for after running the motor several thousand miles they found that there had been no appreciable formation of carbon.

STROMBERG DRIVE GETTING RESULTS

Magneto Service Station Doing Good Business at Present Time.

The Magneto Service station has quite an exhibit in the accessory division of the Southern Automobile show this week. This firm is the distributor for Stromberg carburetors, Bosch ignition and lighting systems and Eisemann magnetos.

Fred E. Smith, manager of the Magneto Service station, has made a big drive on the new 1923 Stromberg carburetor with Hot Spot for Fords, and is putting this one model carburetor on the map in the state of Georgia.

Mr. Smith started his sales campaign several weeks ago by making a test with a Ford touring car equipped with the new Stromberg carburetor with Hot Spot, and the car showed an average of 40.2 miles to the gallon of gasoline. This was the opening gun and then Mr. Smith followed it with a tour of the state. As a result, he is doing a fine business with this new Stromberg, and says that it is gaining in popularity all the time.

Stromberg carburetors come as factory equipment on many motor cars, especially in the six-cylinder field.

The Bosch compensating ignition system for Fords is another feature line of the Magneto Service station. This is being brought out in a new model which will sell at just half the price of the old model, and Mr. Smith is expecting to be able to put it over with a bang at the automobile show.

"The new 1923 Stromberg carburetor is a vastly improved carburetor," said Fred E. Smith, of the Magneto Service station, yesterday. "This new model carburetor is getting wonderful results on every car that it is used on. While we are specializing on the Ford model Stromberg with Hot Spot, we can also furnish carburetion for any make motor car, truck, tractor, or marine engine. We carry a complete stock of Stromberg carburetors at all times and can fit them to any car or marine engine within a very short time. We also carry a complete stock of parts for Stromberg carburetors. Handling the entire state of Georgia on these carburetors as we do we are enjoying a splendid business and it is growing all the time, for motor car owners are constantly learning of the wonderful results that are being obtained with the new Stromberg carburetors."

AUTO SHOW CARS DELAYED BY SNOW G. S. VELIE SAYS

G. S. Velie, district sales manager for the Barley Motor Car company, of Kalamazoo, Mich., arrived in Atlanta for the automobile show late Saturday, after having been snowbound in the north. It had been the intention of the Barley Motor Car company to exhibit their cars, the Roamer and Barley, in the southern automobile show at the auditorium, but the shipment of cars has been delayed by the same snow storm which caught Mr. Velie and they will not arrive before Monday or Tuesday.

The Barley Motor Car company has long been known as the builder of the Roamer, but the Barley is a new creation which has just been brought out this year. It is a light six-cylinder car which sells at $1,395 f. o. b. Kalamazoo.

Mr. Velie is anxious to secure a distributor for the Roamer and Barley cars while he is in Atlanta. He is making his headquarters at the Winecoff hotel and will have his motor cars on display at some prominent location during the present week.

A. G. MILLARD



The branch manager of the Oakland Motor Car company, 270 Peachtree street, is herewith introduced to the motorists and future motorists who attend the automobile show this week. He is A. G. Millard, and a regular fellow.

FOUR-DOOR COUPE IS LATEST IN NASH LINE

An outstanding feature of the automobile show is the new Nash Six four-door coupe. This new car, throughout the period of the exposition, is bound to be one of the chief objects of attention, not only on the part of the general public but among dealers and others identified with the automobile industry.

The car is a brand new model and of a type that has a wide appeal, for, while it is unusually smart in appearance, it nevertheless is distinctly a family car.

"Preference on the part of the public for an enclosed car of the type of the Nash four-door coupe is very pronounced," says R. H. Martin, of the Martin-Nash Motor company, "and there is no question but that this field of buyers is increasing rapidly. Aside from its attractive appearance always a virtue in a motor vehicle, practicability and comfort as exemplified in the Nash four-door coupe are elements that will have even a stronger appeal.

"In spite of the tremendous manufacturing facilities of the Nash Motors company, it will not be possible, I believe, to produce the new four-door coupe in quantities sufficient to meet the spring demand.

Winecoff Hotel Chosen for Rickenbacker Headquarters

Joe Whitley, southern supervisor for Rickenbacker, has arranged for Rickenbacker headquarters at the Winecoff hotel, and all city and visiting dealers are invited to drop in any time.

Mr. Whitley will have all the information on the 1923 series R Rickenbacker, which though substantially the same as the 1922 series, has many refinements that place it even more substantially in the class of fine motor cars.

Mr. Whitley, familiarly known to thousands of dealers over the country, particularly in the south, is one of the most popular factory representatives ever to make headquarters in Atlanta.

Many visiting dealers are expected to visit him at Rickenbacker headquarters, and provisions have been made to care for their comfort and pleasure while at the show.

According to Mr Whitley there is only a few territories in which Rickenbacker is not now represented, but those few are among the most choice in the south. The Atlanta territory is open, and it is believed that it will be closed during show week to some representative organization.

Twelve Tests for Buyer.

In the interest of more careful motor car buying the Nordyke & Marmon company has formulated twelve tests to which a prospective purchaser should subject all cars he has under consideration.

Your Car Painted QUICK
New Process
(Lik-New)—6-Day Auto Painting System

Gives you a **new** car in **3** to **6** days, equal to any old method paint job of **3 to 6 weeks.**

Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of. We are finishing three cars every day. Come and see us.

Visit our exhibit in the Accessory Department at the Auto Show

American Paint Products Co.
Lullwater Bldg. 127 W. Peachtree St. Phone: Ivy 8241

See the Auto Accessories
AND
Equipment At the Show

Badger
SPRING BAR
Bumpers

We invite your inspection of the complete line of Badger Spring steel bar Bumpers. For appearance and protection they have no superior.

Badger bumpers are sold by the leading retail dealers in automobiles and equipment. We are sole Atlanta jobbers.

Visit our booth near the Gilmer street entrance and see the following equipment:

Dill Protector Lock Steering Wheels for Ford
Whitehead & Kales Wheels for Fordson Tractors
Klaxon Horns
Devil Grip Patches
Bruner Air Compressors
Monogram Radiator Caps
Kokomo and Johnson Shields
Badger Spring Bar Bumpers

And a number of other items of equipment for automobiles, as well as a complete line of shop equipment, including approved equipment for Ford and Fordson service station.

OZBURN-ABSTON & CO.
of Georgia
WHOLESALE JOBBERS
291 Peachtree Street :: :: Atlanta, Georgia

Announcing
HAND-A-RAGS
35c the Can
A New Convenience for Motorists



HAND-A-RAGS is worth many times its cost to the motorist who has a puncture or break-down on a country road, where it's impossible to get soap and water for cleaning the hands after working on the car.

HAND-A-RAGS provides a quick, efficient method for cleaning the hands after fixing a puncture or tinkering with the mechanism of an automobile. It is better than soap, water and towel, and is conveniently packed for carrying in one of the pockets of a car at all times. Each can of HAND-A-RAGS contains five large cotton rags, soaked in a cleansing preparation that instantly removes grease, dirt or stains of any kind. Use one of the rags as you would ordinary waste and when hands are clean ring out the rag and dry the hands as with a towel. Each rag can be used several times.

There are no powerful chemicals in HAND-A-RAGS to smart or cause the hands to chap. After using HAND-A-RAGS the hands are thoroughly clean, soft and comfortable. Every motorist should place a can of HAND-A-RAGS in the pocket of his car now, in order to have it when the emergency arises.

You Can Buy Hand-A-Rags From Any of Well-Known Accessory Dealers Listed Below

Crumley-Sharpe Hdwe. Co.—47 Walton St., City
Fulton Hdwe. Co.—421 Marietta St.
J. L. Carroll Co.—59 Luckie St.
Walker & Barnwell—203 Peachtree St.
Lon Credell—21 Auburn Ave.
Empire Auto & Cycle Company
Dixie Highway Garage—Marietta St.
Barney Nichols—147 Walker St.
R. W. Northcutt—Marietta, Ga.
D. P. Butler Motor Company—Marietta, Ga.

Georgia Chemical Products Co.
Marietta, Ga.

THE creation of the Star Car by W. C. Durant is the most important and brilliant accomplishment of any individual identified with the automotive industry.

The Star Car marks the most advanced step since the introduction of the automobile, for it provides for the first time a quality automobile, standardized in construction and operation, at a really low price.

See this all-feature car—the creation that has made millions marvel—at the Auto Show.

Empire States Sales Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
212-220 W. Peachtree St. Hemlock 5203

DUNHAM GROWTH HAS BEEN RAPID

Ten Service Stations Are Now at Disposal of Atlanta Motorists.

That the Dunham Oil company is an Atlanta institution," and that "home folks" should trade with "home folks," when the local concern is giving value received, is a thought that Thomas C. Dunham, president of the Dunham Oil company, is trying to get over to Atlantans at the present time.

The Dunham Oil company was formed in 1919 and its growth has been rapid, starting from one service station at that time and now listing ten service stations. Recently the Dunham Oil company opened their first Dunham Tire Service store at 429 Peachtree street, and announced that they were going to take care of their customers on tire service as well as gasoline and oil. Another tire service store was opened at the Dunham station at Ponce de Leon and North Boulevard yesterday and there are six others to come.

The expansion of the Dunham Oil company is rapid and at the same time is a tribute to the business ability of its president, Thomas C. Dunham.

"Our business has grown rapidly," said Mr. Dunham yesterday in discussing the affairs of his own company. "We started out in 1919 with one service station and an idea. The idea was to give Atlanta motorists the best possible merchandise that we could obtain and to give them the best possible service. We have always stressed the importance of selling high-grade, high-quality products. These, backed up with good service, will build a business for any firm, we believe.

"At any rate, that is the idea we started with, and we have adhered to it rigidly during the past four years. We have been rewarded with an ever-expanding business and we had to build more service stations to take care of our increasing number of customers. At the present time our service stations number ten, and they are placed to the best possible advantage so that the greatest possible number of people will be served.

"Our entrance into the tire business was brought about by the fact that we learned we could get the agency for Goodrich Silvertown and Ajax tires and tubes. We have always had a very high regard for the quality of these two makes of tires and when we heard that we could get the lines, we entered the tire field.

"The first Dunham Tire Service store was opened at 429 Peachtree street, several weeks ago. There is a completely equipped tire service store so that our customers can be taken care of properly. Free road service, together with a huge press for the purpose of applying solid truck tires overnight, are at the disposal of our customers. The second tire service store was opened at Ponce de Leon and North Boulevard yesterday. There are six other tire service stores to be opened within a short time. By the time the spring touring season opens, we will be in a position to give jam-up tire service at eight different locations, thus serving all sections of the city.

"Being an Atlanta firm we are making a drive to serve Atlanta people with the highest quality merchandise that it is humanly possible to obtain."

Rolls-Royce Limousine



This Rolls-Royce suburban limousine is being shown by the Lifsey-Chambers company, 236 Peachtree street.

ONE CHASSIS IS THE REO POLICY

All Models Are Built on 120-Inch Wheelbase and Powered by Six-Cylinder Motor.

"The Reo Motor Car company has standardized on chassis construction," according to C. W. DuPre, of the Reo Atlanta company. "All passenger models are built on the six-cylinder chassis of 120-inch wheelbase powered by the Reo six motor," says Mr. DuPre. "Undivided attention to the one chassis has produced a foundation of known strength and stamina upon which to mount the different types of bodies.

"The phaeton Reo was the first new model to be announced for the 1922-23 season. This car reveals lower and narrower lines of design, finer upholstering and trimmings; in fact a range of equipment in keeping with the most advanced requirements. The purchaser is enabled to enjoy a car complete in all equipment without the necessity of visiting an accessory store for various desirable refinements.

"The appointments include two compartments in the back of the front seat for storage space, completely equipped vanity case, electric clock, cigar lighter, special headlights with nickel bail, three-bar full-nickel bumpers (front and rear), motometer, aluminum kick plates, cowl ventilator, polished aluminum guard bars on back body panel, foot rail and windshield cleaner.

Other Leading Features.

"Deeper frame members, thermostatic control of carburetor air temperature, simplification of spark control mechanism, rubber pads for the control pedals and larger handle for gear shift levers are changes which the layman is apt to leave unnoticed. The rear lamp serves the purpose of a stop signal and rear light, both units being separately controlled.

"An automatic switch operated by the service brake pedal is included in the stop signal circuit. The windshield is of new Reo design, having integral side wings and nickel-plated frame. This combination insures better vision and greater protection against rain or snow. The leather used for the upholstering of this car is of high-quality, hand-buffed and gray dualtone finish.

"Heavy carpet is fitted to the floor, front and rear. Tuare steel disk wheels, designed for outside inflation with Firestone rims, are standard on all models.

"The new four-door Brougham Reo, which has just been announced and is being exhibited for the first time at the automobile show, is a pleasing combination of modishness and comfort. Completely appointed and equipped to the smallest detail with every convenience, it represents the most advanced practices in close-coupled design, and is in conformity with the modern trend of motor car construction—truly a quality product.

Seats Five Passengers.

The new Brougham Reo comfortably seats five passengers. The front seat is high-grade broadcloth-finished wool material. The door and seating arrangement is such that there is no crowding or sacrificing of either seat or leg room in gaining all the advantages of close-coupled body.

Other new inclosed models which have recently been brought out are the Model C. sedan and Model C coupe. Panels of enduring steel cover a framework of selected hardwood, heavily ironed and firmly braced.

Predominating straight lines merge from rounded hood and cowl. These cars are representative of 1923 modishness. Combined scuff and kick plates are fitted to the full-length running boards.

SIMMONS HELPED GET LINCOLN CHASSIS READY

"Every Nut and Bolt on Special Show Job Is Plated," Says Henry Simmons.

The Lincoln chassis, which is a feature of the Ford Motor company exhibit at the South n Automobile show, is a regular Lincoln chassis gotten ready for the show right here at the Ford branch. The plating work on the chassis was done by the Simmons Plating works, according to Henry Simmons, of that company.

"Possibly the largest job that we have ever tackled was that of helping get the Lincoln chassis ready for the Southern Automobile show," said Henry Simmons yesterday.

"All of the metals on this chassis are shown to the public in their virgin state. There isn't a drop of paint on the chassis. We had the pleasure of doing the plating work on this chassis, and I might say that every nut and bolt in the entire chassis almost is plated. There are bronze, copper, nickel, gold and silver on this chassis and it stands on the Ford exhibit surrounded with a bronze railing. It certainly is a beautiful piece of mechanism and I am only too glad that the Simmons Plating works had a hand in helping make it the wonderful looking chassis that it is."

Every spoke in the wire wheels on the Lincoln chassis is shining copper, the name plate on the radiator is gold; the design on the radiator cap is silver; the steering post is bronze, nuts and bolts are bronze and the frame is a shimmering sheet of steel. It is truly a beautiful piece of mechanism and no doubt, will be surrounded by an admiring throng at the show all the time.

BIG YEAR IS PLANNED BY CHALMERS CO.

Company's Ideal Will Be to Build Best Possible Car for Public.

BY WILLIAM ROBERT WILSON, President Maxwell Motor Corporation.

The acquisition of the entire property and assets of the Chalmers Motor corporation by the Maxwell Motor corporation means no radical change in the Chalmers organization. Chalmers business will go on as in the past, and the production and sale of the Chalmers will be continued.

For several years the Maxwell Motor corporation has been heavily interested in the Chalmers Motor corporation and eventually it was deemed wise to purchase the property outright, free and clear of all encumberances and liens.

Liens Are Retired.

This was accomplished through the acquisition by Maxwell of Chalmers Noteholders' Protective committee receipts for practically the entire issue of Chalmers Motor corporation's first mortgage gold notes for cash and Maxwell stock, effecting thereby the retirement of the last lien upon the permanent assets of the Maxwell Motor corporation or any of its subsidiaries.

As I stated before, the Chalmers Motor Car company has been in no way affected by the sale of the Chalmers Motor corporation and it will continue without interruption the sale of Chalmers cars. However, it will receive the full benefit of the complete and successful Maxwell organization in every way which will rebound to the interest of Chalmers.

Plans Well Matured.

The plans of the new owners of the Chalmers' properties were well matured when the final transaction took place. The same spirit that actuates the Maxwell organization will permeate the Chalmers organization.

The Chalmers production and sales ideal is, and in fact has been for some time, identical with that of Maxwell—and that is to build the best car that we know how to build for the purchase price asked for it.

Accordingly, everything points to a big Chalmers year.

Lock In Gear Lever.

The Yale lock in the ball handle at the top of the gear shift lever is one of the most frequently mentioned in the Marmon exhibit. This device locks the gears in neutral and allows the owner a reduction in insurance costs with most companies.

The first German airplane pilotec by a German airman to land Volun | tarily in England since the world wa | recently arrived at Croyden. It wa | the first all-metal plane to cross the channel.

HOUDAILLE

HOO-DYE HAS OPENED A NEW ERA IN MOTOR CAR COMFORT

HOUDAILLE

THE Hoo-Dye Shock Absorber is more than an accessory—it is a real necessity for those who demand the comfort of luxurious travel. It is the answer to the long-standing problem of spring control and to the realization of the enormous importance of protecting a good chassis from the rack and ruin of constant road vibration—the great destroyer of motor cars.

Scientifically correct—mechanically perfect—the Hoo-Dye control checks the spring action both above and below normal center with instantaneous effect. The Hoo-Dye keeps the wheels on the road and takes up side-sway and rebound. Hoo-Dye enormously lengthens the life of the car and eliminates the constant repairs due to vibration.

Hoo-Dye Is Standard Equipment

IN EUROPE ON

Alda (F. Charon)	Scap
De Lage	Panhard
De Launey-Belleville	Philos
Farman	Sesqueazille et Hoyan
Isotta-Franschini	Citroen
Minerva	Austin
Rochet-Schneider	Wolseley
Piccard-Pictet	Aries (Chenard et Walker)

AND IN AMERICA ON SUCH CARS AS

Cunningham Mercer

Business Opportunities

There is no high grade addition to the motor car which enjoys such enormous popularity as the Hoo-Dye. To the dealer or garage man who has suitable facilities for installation, the Hoo-Dye Shock Absorber presents an unusual business opportunity. We have a proposal that will interest those so situated in a few territories not already suitably covered. Ask us for information.

—See Our Display at Auto Show—

HOUDAILLE

ATLANTA HOUDAILLE COMPANY

Distributors for Georgia, Florida, Alabama and East Tennessee

268 Peachtree St. Ivy 5880

AMALIE MOTOR OILS

100% Pure Pennsylvania

High Fire Test---High Viscosity---Minimum Carbon---Uniform Quality---100% Lubrication---Greater Mileage---A Cool Motor---No Asphalt Residue

AMALIE 1-2-3 NON CARBON MOTOR OIL 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

100% Pure Pennsylvania

Stands supreme because it represents the greatest oil value in America today.

Approved by the engineering departments of the following manufacturers:

Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Chevrolet, Peerless, Lafayette, Dodge Bros., Case, Northway Trucks, Best Tractors, Samson Tractors, Wallis Tractors, Avery Tractors, Mid-West Engines, Waukesha Motors.

Recommended only after their chemists and engineers had tested and analyzed "Amalie" products for every factor of lubrication, factors that would help maintain the high standard of efficiency of their respective cars, trucks or tractors.



SPICER UNIVERSAL JOINT GREASE is the result of a special formula developed after years of laboratory and practical tests conducted by SONNEBORN engineers, under the supervision of the SPICER MFG. CORP.

More than 50 leading motor car manufacturers endorse SPICER UNIVERSAL JOINT GREASE.

Franklin, Packard, Jordan, Marmon, Studebaker, Hudson, Essex, Liberty, Moon, Daniels, R. & V. and others use SPICER UNIVERSAL JOINT GREASE in production at the factory.



100% Pure Pennsylvania

Manufactured according to specifications of the H. H. Franklin Mfg. Co. and certified by them. It is the most consistently uniform oil for Franklin cars.

Makes perfect piston seal possible at a degree of heat at which other oils thin down, burn up or evaporate. Contains less than ½ of 1% Free Carbon.

MAINTAIN THE ORIGINAL PRECISE ACCURACY OF THE DESIGNING ENGINEERS

Attention, Garagemen and Car Dealers!

Increase your business by selling Amalie, 100 per cent Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oils, and Amalie Gear Compound and Spicer Universal Joint Grease. They are recommended by the leading Automotive Manufacturers.

CHOICE TERRITORY OPEN TO DEALERS WHO BELIEVE IN SINCERE LUBRICATION.

SPACE 18

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE AUTO SHOW. WATCH THE TRANSMISSION AND UNIVERSALS IN ACTUAL MOTION

SPACE 18

S. J. Schwarz, special representative, and H. D. Carson, Georgia representative for L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc., New York, will be in attendance to discuss sincere Lubrication Service, with you.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

94-6 W. Peachtree Ivy 2407

DEVIL GRIP Tire Patch



At the Show

In the booth of

Ozburn-Abston & Co.

who are our exclusive distributors in Atlanta.

Devil Grip, Penetrating, Self Vulcanizing Patches, stay stuck. They actually become an integral part of the tube, by vulcanization. We invite you to see them at the show.

Sold by the following dealers in Atlanta and vicinity

Lon Credelle	21 Auburn Ave.
Fred M. Dorn & Co.	219 Peachtree
Fortson Motor Co.	679 Whitehall
Auto Hotel Garage	125 Ivy St.
Clayton Bicycle Co.	15 Gordon St.
West End Tire & Battery Co.	5 Gordon St.
Gray Brooke Tire Co.	147 Marietta
Universal Garage Co.	828 Peachtree
Auto Electric & Supply Co.	296 Peachtree
Meixell Tire Co.	222 Peachtree
Virginia Ave. Auto Service	360 Virginia Ave.
Capitol View Garage	402 Stewart Ave.
Harris-Hamilton, Inc.	420 Peachtree St.

WOCO PEP STATIONS

H. A. Watkins	14th and West Peachtree
J. S. Hagy	Houston and Boulevard
G. F. Sims	Hunter and Capitol Ave.
S. B. Arkew	Spring and Luckie
W. H. Craig	Marietta and Bartow
J. C. Shepard	1150 DeKalb Ave.
J. T. Lynch	Edgewood and Jackson
A. C. Hendrix	Decatur, Ga.
D. D. Ponsick	Whitehall and Stewart
H. P. Carter	Georgia Ave. and Frazier

SUBURBAN DEALERS

H. W. Tidwell	Buckhead, Ga.
Swanton Ivey	Decatur, Ga.
College Park Garage	College Park, Ga.
Jesse B. Simmons	Hapeville, Ga.
Smyrna Garage	Smyrna, Ga.
Roy McClesky	Marietta, Ga.
Douglas Motor Co.	Stone Mountain, Ga.
DeKalb Battery Service	Decatur, Ga.

SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Manufactured and Guaranteed by

The Red Devil Patch Co., Inc.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Coachbuilt

ANDERSON

ALUMINUM SIX



Anderson Dealers Eliminate Competition In Southern Towns---

Nearness to factory reduces freight and investment. Leads to closer factory co-operation and service.

* * * *

Tremendous Southern Advertising Campaign Now Under Way

* * * * *

Write for Contract

ANDERSON MOTOR COMPANY

Rock Hill, S. C.

APPERSON SHOWS REFINED MODELS

Leverless Gear Shift Is New Feature of Line. Six-Cylinder Car Will Come Later.

The Apperson Automobile company, which has been building quality automobiles for 30 years, is showing some new mechanical improvements in the models which the Apperson-Byfield company is displaying at the automobile show.

A mechanically operated (not electric) leverless gear shift and an emergency brake that operates from the instrument board. This leaves the front compartment as accessible as the rear compartment. It isn't necessary to climb over levers to get out on the curb side.

The new Apperson six is 120-inch wheelbase and the chassis construction follows closely that of the eight. It also has a mechanically operated leverless gear shift and an emergency brake that operates from the instrument board.

This model will be brought out later.

"Unquestionably, the most important part of any automobile is the engine. At this point we can say, without fear of criticism, that the Apperson eight-cylinder engine is second to none. You can throttle it down to one mile an hour in traffic, then push the accelerator toward the floor board and ride just as fast as you care to go," says Clyde Byfield.

"It is a simple engine, having but one camshaft. It is the most accessible eight-cylinder engine built. The carburetor, generator and distributor are on top of the motor. The cylinder head can be taken off quickly by merely removing the bolts and without interfering with the manifold connections. All moving parts which will eventually wear are conveniently adjusted from the outside.

"The remarkable accessibility and simplicity of the Apperson engine is one of the most outstanding achievements in the automobile industry today. The Apperson engine has many advantages over other eight-cylinder engines because of Apperson accessibility. It is this simplicity which keeps it on the streets—and out of the repair shops. It is the decrease in the number of working parts which permits such perfect balance that vibration is, for the most part, unknown to Apperson owners. It an economical motor because it is an efficient motor, requiring only those minor adjustments which are necessary from time to time on every motor—and these adjustments are made quickly and easily.

"To the fineness, the power and the dependability of the Apperson engine can be attributed the fact that during the past two years over 60 per cent of the Apperson cars built were bought by former Apperson owners—they bought from experience.

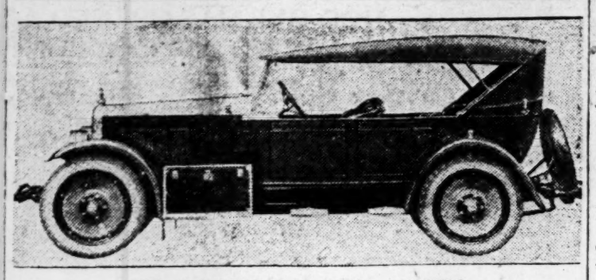
"But the Apperson is not a car which has a fine motor—and nothing else. Every unit of the chassis has been developed by the chemist, the engineer and the road tester through years of study and experiment—years of unmercifully pounding cars over the road."

'Aptly Put.

"Papa, what is a pedestrian?"

"An individual, my son, that is always found in front of automobiles."—Le Rire (Paris.)

Smathers Announces Auburn



THE AUBURN SPORT MODEL TOURING

J. W. Smathers, Pierce-Arrow distributor, announces the distribution in Georgia for the Auburn Beauty Six. The new Auburn line, as the illustration of the sport touring above will show, is one of the really good looking 1923 lines. It comes fully equipped, and beautifully trimmed. Mr. Smathers anticipates a big volume from the Auburn line this year and will probably soon announce a number of out-of-town dealers.

OZBURN-ABSTON & CO. HAVE SHOW EXHIBIT

Among the educational exhibits at the show, is that of Ozburn-Abston and company, well-known wholesale automotive equipment jobbers. Their exhibit is of an educational nature, in that they do not sell to the car owner, except through dealers.

In their booth is featured the well-known line of Badger bumpers, for all make cars. Other lines shown include Dill steering wheel locks for Fords, Whitehead & Kales wheels for Fordson tractors, when solid or pneumatic tires are used; Lupton parts binns, service station equipment companys' line of shop equipment, Cooper and other lines of standard service station time and labor savers.

Salesmen of the company will be in attendance at the booth to receive their out-of-town dealers, and to explain the features of the articles in their display to interested show visitors.

Ninety-eight bushels to the acre is the average yield of potatoes in the entire United States for the ten years.

FACTORY "SOLD" ON INSPECTION

Dodge Brothers Are Convinced That "Quality Insurance" Helps Build Reputation.

"Quality insurance" is what they call the elborate inspection system in force at Dodge Brothers.

"Regardless of how well a car is built," they say, "it cannot be expected to perform at its best unless it is well inspected. No human hand is infallible. We are exceptionally particular about having our employees and suppliers live up to the letter of our specifications, but even so, there is always a possibility of an error or oversight. Our inspectors are hired for the sole purpose of detecting and correcting these errors. The fact that Dodge Brothers car is so highly regarded by the public proves that every dollar invested has been well spent. It has added somewhat to the cost of manufacture, but it has resulted in a car which the buyer knows he can rely on from the moment he accepts delivery."

Have 1,100 Foremen.

In addition to the large force employed in the metallugical department which devotes itself largely to the inspection of materials before manufacture, there are over 1,100 inspectors to check manufactured parts as fast as they are completed.

Augmenting this large staff are the 1,100 foremen, assistant foremen and superintendents, who, being charged with the responsibility for the work of their departments, give most of their time to duties which are in effect the same as those of the inspectors. Thus it is seen that fully 2,200 men in Dodge Brothers works, or almost one-seventh of the entire working force of 16,000, are there for the purpose of insuring quality in every phase of the finished product.

The lengths to which the inspection system is carried is amazing. A recent trip through the factory, for example, disclosed the fact that even such minor parts as machine screws, bolts, etc., were inspected. There is a special test for every clutch spring. One man is kept busy testing the threads of the little knobs found on the end of gear shift levers. Scores of other relatively unimportant parts, such as the brake pedal, transmission shifter fork, valve spring seat and piston ring, are all carefully inspected.

Test Pistons Well.

Particularly rigid is the examination of the pistons, all of which pass across a large table around which seven inspectors are grouped, each having his own special detail to look after. In some of the inspections, the piston is immediately rejected if there is a variation of more than three-thousandths of an inch.

It is obvious, of course, that all the larger and more important parts should be carefully manufactured and inspected, as lax methods would prove more costly than the most elaborate system of efficiency. It is in the thoroughness of these inspections, however, and in the attention given to small, apparently insignificant parts that Dodge Brothers do the exceptional. And doubtless it is true, as the executives says, that this precise regard for detail has had a great deal to do with the reputation of Dodge Brothers car.

TWO NEW CITY DEALERS FOR WILLYS-OVERLAND

Jesse B. Simmons, in Hapeville, and Adams Overland Co., in West End.

F. S. Patterson, manager of the Atlanta branch of Willys-Overland, Inc., announces the appointment of two new city dealers, who will operate under the Atlanta branch, just as out-of-town dealers do. The local Willys-Overland sales force and service station will be maintained by the branch. The addition of these dealers to the Willys-Overland organization merely makes it more convenient for their dealers to get service, and more convenient for prospective owners to see and drive Overland and Willys-Knight cars.



W. T. ADAMS.

Adams Overland Co.

The Adams Overland company will soon have a modern automobile building in West End. The contractor has been secured and the plans are now under way to erect a real West End home for Overland at 201 Lee street. At present this company is located at 181 Whitehall street.

W. T. Adams is president and manager of the company. Mr. Adams has been in the automobile business during the past 18 years, and was for some time connected with the service department of the local Ford branch. Mr. Adams will have a complete line of cars, and a modern service station.

Jesse B. Simmons.

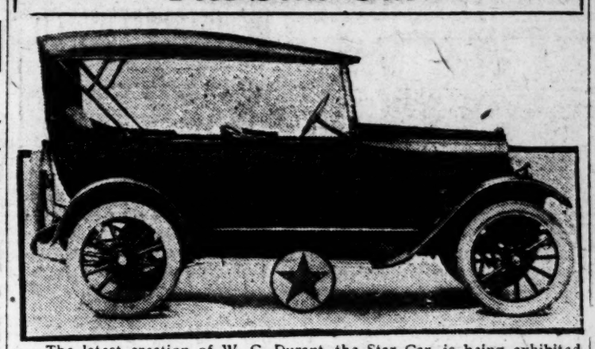
Jesse B. Simmons began his automobile career just 18 years ago. At that time he was a railroad man and operated a garage, working on cars during his off days. He has operated a garage since this time, and folks in Hapeville say he has one of the best garages anywhere.

"During these many years I have studied automobiles carefully. I have worked on practically every make of car made, and I selected Willys-Knight and Overland when I started out for a line of cars to offer to my friends," said Mr. Simmons.

His place of business at 18 Central avenue is well known to people in Hapeville and the surrounding territory, as well as to a number of car owners in Atlanta.

Mr. Simmons will have a full-fledged service station for Willys-Knight and Overland cars, and will actively push the sales department. Judging from a short interview which he granted newspaper boys, somebody will soon own new cars and they will have been sold by Mr. Simmons.

The Star Car



The latest creation of W. C. Durant, the Star Car, is being exhibited at the automobile show this week. The Empire State Sales company, 212-220 West Peachtree street, are distributors for the Star Car in this territory.

CHARLES W. TWAY IS HAYNES SUPERVISOR

Charles W. Tway, who has been southern distributor for the Haynes Automobile company for the past ten years, has just been appointed southern sales supervisor of the entire south in recognition of his successful representation of the Haynes in the southern states. Mr. Tway will direct the sales for this well-known company with headquarters in Atlanta and will have several district managers covering the south who will report to the Atlanta office and a large business is anticipated as the new improved Haynes is meeting with popular favor wherever it has been shown.

Mr. Tway will have his office at the new home of the Charles W. Tway company at 29 North avenue, where commodious offices have been arranged. The Charles W. Tway company will handle the Atlanta sales of the Haynes, several carloads of the latest models having just been received and will be shown the Atlanta public for the first time. A solid carload of parts have also been received and the southeastern territory will be served with parts from this station. An up-to-date service station has also been established and will be in charge of a competent manager. As the Haynes is the oldest manufacturer in the automobile business, under this new method of operation a large business is confidently expected.

E. T. STRONG



General salesmanager of the Buick Motor company, Flint, Mich., who will attend the Southern Automobile show. Mr. Strong will address a meeting of all Buick dealers in the southeast at the local branch on Monday.

RAYFIELD CARBURETORS DISPLAYED AT SHOW

Robert Bosch Magnetos and Other Items Also Found in Same Exhibit.

The Automotive Electric and Supply company, at 290 Peachtree street, is showing Rayfield carburetors, thermostats and strainers, as well as Robert Bosch magnetos, spark plugs and other items.

This company offers electric service on all makes of starting, lighting and ignition systems, and carries a large stock of equipment and specialties.

Their location near the fork of the Peachtrees at Baker street, provides a driveway from Peachtree to West Peachtree, making it quite a convenient place for the car owner to get service of this nature.

Competent workmen and salesmen are one of the features which the management of this company boasts, but above this, they boast of prompt, efficient work, which they back up with an unconditional guarantee.

Buick's Biggest Day.

October 30, 1922 was the biggest day in Buick history. There were shipped on that day 1,029 complete automobiles.

The automobile is responsible for more than one-sixth of the accidental deaths in the United States.

GABRIEL SNUBBERS
37 Cars Standard Equipped
34 Others Drilled for Them
Hopkins Automobile Equipment Co.
Sales and Service Station 397 Peachtree

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED
High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

NICKEL PLATING
RADIATOR SHELLS, REFLECTORS, HEAD LAMPS AND OTHER AUTO PARTS
QUALITY WORK PLUS SERVICE AT FAIR PRICES
ATLAS PLATING WORKS
Ivy 4070 182 Spring St.
"We Brighten Things Up"

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick
(RETAIL)
John M Smith Co.
190-196 W P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Chalmers
Jos. G. Blount Co.
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Chevrolet
Woodward Motor Co.
Sales, Parts and Service
—under one roof—
76 W Peachtree I 7838

Passenger Cars

Ford
Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 0640.

Beaudry Motor Co
160 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

Maxwell
Joseph G. Blount
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Motor Trucks

Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

AUBURN

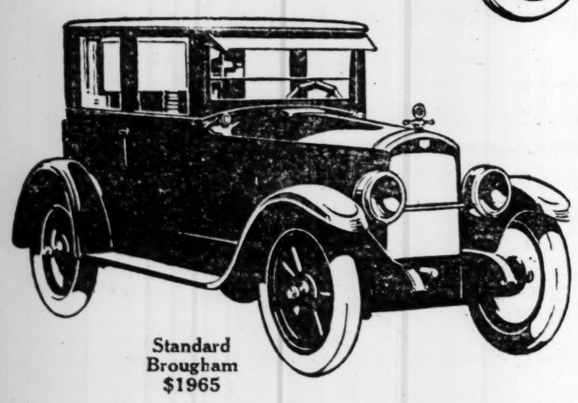
We are proud to announce that we have been appointed distributors for the Auburn

Wonderful Values in the Standard Auburn Models
See Them at the Show

You can search automobile row from one end to the other and you will not find a value comparable to the Standard Auburn models at their present prices. These cars are powered with the Continental 8-R motor, have 121-inch wheelbase, and are big, substantial and durable. They have all the typical Auburn quality. Genuine high-grade leather upholstery, and the finest fabrics and fittings.



Standard Touring $1275



Standard Brougham $1965

The cars are finished in a variety of handsome colors—and the finish is hand-applied in the most painstaking way. The bodies are roomy and spacious. An examination of the detail of the workmanship will convince you that there is nothing better in any car. Originally these cars were priced many hundreds of dollars higher, and in buying them you profit by the policy of the company to pass on to you every saving in production.

Five-Passenger Touring Car, $1275; Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1345; Sport (completely equipped), $1895; Brougham, $1965; Sedan, $2245. (Freight and tax extra.)

A New Smaller Six of Auburn Distinction

Auburn is offering this year a smaller six that is low in first cost and remarkably economical to operate. It is a big, spacious car as comfortable as any medium priced six. The Continental 6-Y Motor provides ample power for the most spirited performance.

Touring Car, $1095; Touring Sedan, $1465. (Tax and freight extra.)

A New 70-Mile-an-Hour Car With a New Motor

This is the Six Supreme which gives you at a medium price performance equal to that of the most famous high-powered cars. It has wonderful acceleration and hill climbing ability—and is still economical to operate. No car within hundreds of dollars of its price offers so much genuine automobile satisfaction.

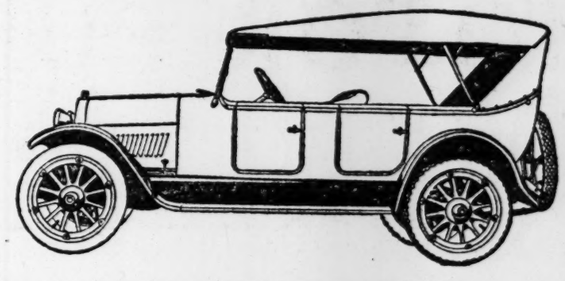
Six Supreme Touring, $1650. (Tax and freight extra.)

J. W. SMATHERS
DISTRIBUTOR
359 Peachtree Street Ivy 0971
ATLANTA

"ONCE AN OWNER AUBURN ESTABLISHED 1900 ALWAYS A FRIEND"

Oldsmobile

CLIMBS STONE MOUNTAIN



Oldsmobile Stone Mountain "Four" as it climbed Stone Mountain. Same engine in passenger car and truck.

For the second time in two weeks a stock model "4"-cylinder Oldsmobile again climbed Stone Mountain, February 14th.

While Stone Mountain is one of the Seven Natural Wonders of the world, this climb of the Oldsmobile is of equal importance as one of the great wonders of the Automobile Industry.

The gruelling test of driver and machine from the time the Oldsmobile started until it stood triumphant on the very top of the Mountain and was again rolling smoothly along the Boulevards of Atlanta, told more eloquently than any words, the real honor built quality of this car.

The grinding, twisting, skidding and jumping left no imprint of structural weakness. The "7"-inch side frames with their bridge-like cross bracing, and "56"-inch springs in no way depended on the body of the car to help stiffen this wonderful foundation.

The doors opened and closed as usual and not even a body squeak could be detected. The glove-like fit of the top was not wrinkled.

In the breathless moments when the car and driver's life hung in the balance on the edge of the mountain, failure of the engine to do all that was needed, even for an instant, meant death and destruction.

The Oldsmobile engine's great capacity for power, punishment and dependability in the regular course of use was again proven for you.

At no time in all this climb was the temperature of the radiator above the normal.

This same engine is used in the one-ton Oldsmobile truck—a sturdy job that will do your hauling with economy and dependability.

Mr. J. W. Schiller, factory representative, drove the car, accompanied by Mr. H. M. Craig, Manager, Atlanta Branch. Others witnessing the climb were James B Buchanan, of the Pathe Exchange, Inc., Geo. C. Biggers, of the Constitution, L. A. Caldwell, of the Journal, and J. H. Ellis, Oldsmobile Service Manager.

See Oldsmobile Stone Mountain "4" at the Auto Show and learn why and how our cars and trucks will give you Stone Mountain Service.

NEW MODELS FOR 1923—FOURS AND EIGHTS

4-Cylinder Models.	Atlanta Price
No. 43-A Roadster	$1,115.00
No. 43-A Touring	$1,115.00
No. 43-A Semi-Sport	$1,225.00
No. 43-A Cab	$1,345.00
No. 43-A Brougham	$1,530.00
No. 43-A Coupe	$1,635.00
No. 43-A Sedan	$1,760.00

8-Cylinder Models.	Atlanta Price
No. 47 Coupe	$2,050.00
No. 47 Sedan	$2,200.00
No. 47 Touring	$1,525.00
No. 47 Sport Roadster	$1,800.00
No. 47 Super Sport	$1,850.00
OLDSMOBILE TRUCKS	
Oldsmobile Truck with Express Body	$1,375.00
Oldsmobile Truck with Cab only	$1,300.00
Oldsmobile Truck with Chassis only	$1,225.00

General Motors Acceptance Corp. terms of payment arranged to meet your convenience at reasonable rates.

OLDSMOBILE WINS BY COMPARISON

OLDS MOTOR WORKS ATLANTA BRANCH

262-264 Peachtree On the Stage at Auto Show Ivy 0642

DURANT HISTORY IS MADE IN 1922

Move From Top Floor to First in One Year at New York Show.

From a little space with a new car on the top floor at the 1922 national automobile show at New York, Durant Motors, Inc., advanced to a coveted position on the main floor in the 1923 show.

In this rise lies one of the really big romances in the automotive industry.

It is the first time since the manufacture of automobiles began that a car has moved from the top floor to an honor position on the first floor in the short space of a year.

Hitherto for a new car to land in the first twenty was considered almost phenomenal, but in view of the other achievements of the Durant organization during the past year, this feat might be called only incidental.

The growth of the Durant Motors, Inc., in the past year has been remarkable. It was only a little over a year ago that Durant produced only one model, the Durant four, which was first shown to the public on August 14, 1921. There was only one complete plant in existence, and that was located at Long Island City, New York.

Six Different Units.

Today the Durant organization comprises six different motor car units, all of which are on the market. Eight factories, of which all but one, are producing cars. Of the Durant four and six, more than 52,000 have been sold in less than 14 months. More than 500,000 orders for Star cars have been taken, and a production of 500 Stars a day to meet this demand will begin January 1. There are more than 185,000 stockholders in Durant interests.

The separate Durant motor car units include the Durant four and six; the Locomobile; the Star car; the Flint six, and the Mason Road King. Of the eight factories, four are new. The plants are located at Long Island City, Elizabeth, N. J., Flint, Mich., Lansing, Mich., Leaside, Canada, Muncie, Ind., and Oakland, Cal. The Flint plant is rapidly nearing completion and the demand for Durant products is so great in Canada that large additions are being made to the Leaside plant.

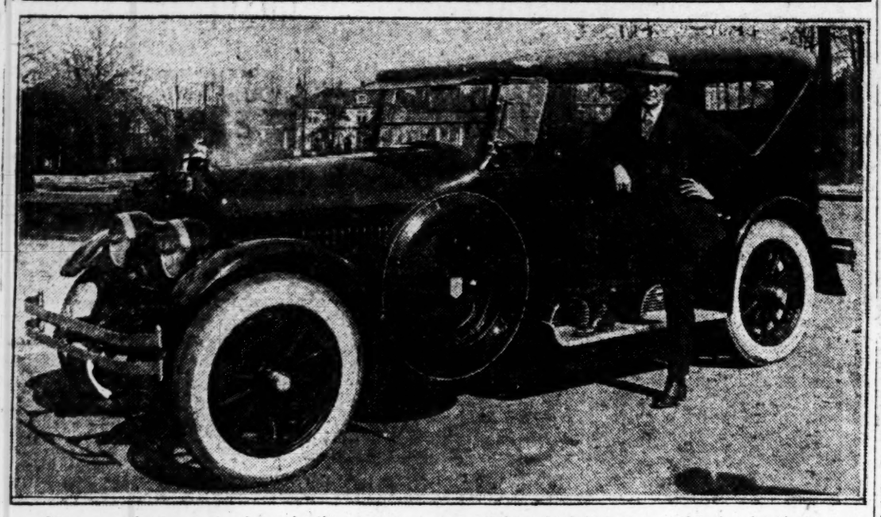
Records Are Shattered.

The past year's annals of the Durant organization have startled the automotive world with many achievements. The year 1921 was closed with the fitting celebration of shipping 500 Durant fours across the continent, which was the largest single shipment of any single commodity sent by rail from coast to coast. In December, 1921, only six months after active production had started, Earle C. Anthony, operating five retail stores on the Pacific, found it necessary to have a shipment of 500 Durant fours to meet his rush orders.

On December 31, a solid trainload of 100 freight cars one mile long, carrying 500 Durant fours left Long Island City for California. This was the largest shipment ever sent to a retail dealer since the manufacture of motor cars began.

During the early months of 1922, the plants at Oakland, Cal., Muncie, Ind., Lansing, Mich., and Leaside, Canada, were completed and completely equipped, thereby assuring the Durant Motors, Inc., national distribution facilities.

The New Apperson Eight



Two new features stand out in the new Apperson eight, which is announced today by the Apperson-Byfield Automobile company. One is the mechanical gear-shift operated from the steering wheel and the other is the emergency brake which is operated from the instrument board. By removing both of these from the center of the floor in the front compartment, it is unusually free and open for the driver and occupant. Clyde Byfield is seen standing alongside the new Apperson in the above picture.

JACK SIMPSON HEADS CHEVROLET COMPANY

Woodward's Sales Manager Gets Agency and Will Open Store Soon.

Of course the third annual great southern automobile show is the event of the greatest interest to the motor world of Atlanta just at this particular moment, but there is another event which is running the show a close second; the entry into the motor dealers' circle of Jack Simpson.

Mr. Simpson, after having served the Woodward Motor company since its organization, as retail sales manager, has severed that connection, although he will still confine his efforts to the distribution of his pet, the superior Chevrolet.

Coincident with the opening of the show Jack flings his banner to the breeze as a full-fledged dealer, under the firm name of the Simpson-Chevrolet company and will handle the entire Chevrolet line in this immediate section.

Suitable location has not been obtained for the new firm but arrangements are to be consummated within the next few days and formal announcement made.

Those who know Jack Simpson and the Chevrolet line are unsparing in their predictions for a most successful business for the new firm from the start. Simpson and service are synonomous and nothing short of a calamity national could prevent the success predicted.

The Big Boys at Franklin



FRANK BEALL, Salesmanager — S. B. DODGE, Manager

Messrs. Dodge and Beall, of Franklin Motor Car company, are planning for a substantial increase in Franklin business during the coming months. Assurance has been received from the factory that they will be allotted more cars this year. This will remove one of the great handicaps of the company last year, when it was impossible to secure as many cars as were sold.

ANDERSON ENJOYS MANY ADVANTAGES

Family Has Been Coach Builders for Generations. Now Make Motor Cars.

In an interview with J. W. Anderson, president of the Anderson Motor company, whose product, the aluminum "coach-bilt" six is being exhibited at the Atlanta show, many natural advantages enjoyed by this company not possessed in the recognized "automobile manufacturing belt" were mentioned.

Mr. Anderson showed that although unthought of as a suitable place for the manufacture of cars, South Carolina really offers huge advantages which offset the automobile district.

"Around Rock Hill surprising benefits are found—low labor and mechanical costs, due to moderate weather throughout the year. Because of this, expense of domestic fuel is low while food stuffs are cheap as result of farming in all its phases right at the town's door during nine to ten months of the year. Power is produced by water, eliminating the immense expense of fuel. Then there are low taxes to help reduce manufacturing costs," said Mr. Anderson.

"It is the ambition of the Anderson company to have their product stand as a crystallization of these advantages into actual savings to the buying public.

"This year's display includes a coach, sedan, and a five-passenger touring car with aluminum bodies.

"These cars are fully equipped with every up-to-date device and composed of standard chasis units of reputable manufacture. The finish is in attractive colors with upholstery to match. Real leather in the passenger car or Bedford cloth in the closed model.

"It is in the coach work particularly that Anderson expects to stand out. The bodies being shown are the result of five generations of coach building experience. Anderson made coaches during colonial days, afterward they produced the famous line of Rock Hill buggies, surries and carriages. The present evolution finds them in the automobile business.

"Just as one generation of the Anderson family has succeeded another so, too, has the process been followed by the master craftsmen in their coach building factory."

Convertible Phaeton Shown.

The newest Marmon exhibited at the show this year is a model known as the seven-passenger convertible phaeton. It has a permanent panorama top and is fitted with rattle-proof sedan sides which give it enclosed car comfort in the winter and may be removed in the spring.

Slanting Partition.

The Marmon Suburban, which is intended to be either owner or chauffeur-driven, has a slanting instead of a vertical partition between the front and rear compartments. This allows a comfortable seating position to front seat occupants and does not cause any inconvenience to the driver or front seat passenger wearing a stiff brimmed hat.

Genuine coral may be red, pink, white, blue, yellow, green or black, the last being the rarest and most highly prized. The next in value is the red coral, which is susceptible of a high polish and is most in use for jewelry, being the coral of commerce. Corals are roughly classed under two heads, the horny corals and the lime or stone corals. To the former belong the red and black forms, and to the latter, the white. Red coral is chiefly found in the Mediterranean. The corals found on the Atlantic coast of Florida are the lime, or stone corals.

SPORT

The good Maxwell handsome Sport Touring Car stands absolutely as the greatest value ever offered in this class. Of a beautiful Chester Hunt red, with khaki top, black wheels and heavily nickeled fittings, it is most strikingly beautiful. The complete equipment includes front and rear heavy nickeled bumpers, a commodious rear trunk and a special water indicator. The upholstery is handsome, bright finish, black leather.

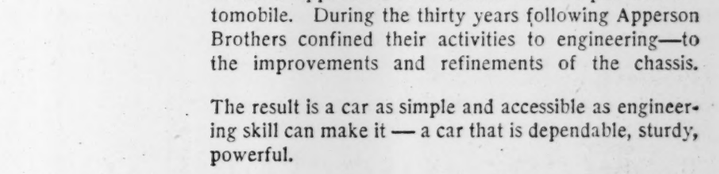
Exhibited at the Automobile Show

JOS. G. BLOUNT

DISTRIBUTOR

385 Peachtree St. Ivy 4152

MAXWELL



The Good MAXWELL

Woco-Pep MOTOR FUEL

More Miles — Less Carbon

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. The best built automobile that you can buy will not deliver its best service unless it has good lubricants and motor fuel.

WOCO-PEP
KING OF MOTOR FUELS

is the best motor fuel that you can buy. It costs no more than ordinary gasoline, and a trial will convince you that it is worth at least 5 cents a gallon more, for it will increase your mileage from 15 to 25 per cent, makes less carbon and makes starting easier.

Woco-Pep Can be Bought at Any of Ten Service Stations

Marietta and Bartow Streets.
Whitehall Street and Stewart Avenue.
Luckie and Spring Streets.
Edgewood Avenue and Jackson Street.
Capitol Avenue and Hunter Street.
West Peachtree and Fourteenth Streets.
Georiga Avenue and Fraser Street.
Houston Street and North Boulevard.
1150 DeKalb Avenue.
Decatur, Ga.

In addition, the following stations will be opened soon:

Lee Street and Campbellton Road.
Oakland Avenue and Fair Street.
Marietta Street and Ponders Avenue.
Lakewood Heights.

If your motor could talk, it would ask for WOCO-PEP

WOFFORD OIL COMPANY

APPERSON

Many New Features Are Incorporated In the New 1923 Apperson Eight

1923 FEATURES

NEW LINES — Giving a trim, low-hung appearance.

GEAR SHIFT — Leverless and mechanically operated.

EMERGENCY BRAKE — Operating from the dash.

MORE SPEED—In both second and third speed gearing.

MORE WEIGHT—Increasing durability of body and chassis.

In 1893 Apperson Brothers built the first practical automobile. During the thirty years following Apperson Brothers confined their activities to engineering—to the improvements and refinements of the chassis.

The result is a car as simple and accessible as engineering skill can make it — a car that is dependable, sturdy, powerful.

New and exclusive features stand out as distinctive in the new 1923 Apperson.

Neither gear shift nor emergency brake clutter up the front compartment and get in the way of the driver. A mechanically operated gear-shift and an emergency brake are operated from steering wheel and instrument board respectively.

With this mechanically operated gear-shift the old "clash" of gears is a thing of the past. There is nothing to get out of order. The emergency brake is positive, quick-acting and easily operated.

The New Apperson Eight created a sensation at the New York and Chicago Automobile Shows. Be sure to see it at the Southern Automobile Show this week.

Apperson Byfield Automobile Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

238-240 Peachtree St. Ivy 8050

G. M. C. HAS BIG RESEARCH PLANT

Independent Study of the Problems Effecting the Automotive Industry Is Carried On at Dayton.

Besides the engineering departments of the individual manufacturing divisions of General Motors and the Central Laboratory in Detroit, where production problems are studied, the corporation maintains at Dayton, Ohio, the General Motors Research corporation—a consolidation of several interests of General Motors which for some years has been conducting research work.

The research corporation plant is 1,000 feet long, and its roofs cover an area of more than six acres. The tract of land devoted to its activities contains 35 acres and it lies out in the country, about six miles from town. Here are exceptional facilities for studious investigation and systematic experimentation by a body of trained technicians, beyond anything that it is possible for even the individual manufacturing divisions of General Motors to conduct. Independent research and study of the problems of the automotive industry are possible here, free from the routine of manufacturing. The maintenance of the big laboratories are the responsibility of General Motors corporation, but the results obtained are a potential asset to all of its divisions.

Kettering at Head.

At the head of the research corporation is Charles F. Kettering, with an international reputation as a research engineer. Besides his scientific talents, he has highly developed knowledge of production and sales and is responsible for several conspicuous commercial successes. He was the originator of the Delco ignition system, the first self-starter for automobiles and the Delco Light far lighting and power plants. To the airplane field he contributed the ignition system of the Liberty motor.

Under Mr. Kettering's direction are 25 research engineers, heads of the motor research divisions. Each has an established reputation in some important branch of engineering skill. Altogether there are about 300 engineers engaged in actual research and development work at the laboratories, and they form a staff that could not be duplicated by any other organization.

A major field of inquiry at Dayton is that of combustion. Automobile engines under present conditions are utilizing but 10 per cent to 15 per cent of the energy of gasoline. When gasoline and air are now taken into the cylinder and compressed, just before the explosion the pressure inside the cylinder is low—about 80 pounds to the square inch. If this pressure could be doubled, a corresponding gain in power would result, with no increase in gasoline consumption. At even the present low compression, there is a tendency, under certain conditions, on the part of the engine to detonate, or "knock." This decreases the power and makes high compression engines less efficient than low compression engines.

Have Chemical Compound.

The Research corporation has now developed a chemical compound that, when mixed with the gasoline used as fuel, does away with "knocking" and permits the use of commercial grades of gasoline in high compression engines. This opens an attractive opportunity to use a small, high compression engine that will develop power equal to the larger, heavier and comparatively inefficient engines now used. When certain problems incidental to its manufacture in large quantities shall have been solved, the anti-knock compound will be made available to the public.

Other interesting lines of investigation and development at Dayton include experiments with frictionless bearings, new systems for cooling motors, new principles of refrigeration, new type of engines, farm implements, fuel, carburetors, manifolds, development of alloys, paints, enamels, material for brake bands, top materials and new principles of ignition. The Research corporation is a busy place. It works along a carefully selected, definite line and its contributions to the knowledge available in the automotive field have already assured it a very high rank as an engineering enterprise.

AUTOMOBILE LOCATION

Store adjoining Reed Oil Co., 273 Whitehall St., extending to and fronting on South Forsyth St. also.
30,000 cars pass this store daily.

WAL. 0134 R. R. OTIS 200 ARCADE

Robert Bosch Magnetos

"The Original Bosch Magneto"

Spark Plugs, Spotlights and Electric Horns

WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT THE

Southern Auto Show

SHOWING

The largest and smallest high tension Magneto manufactured, the fartherest-reaching Spotlight, and the sweetest-toned Warning Signals manufactured by The Robert Bosch Magneto Co., Inc.

Visit our Booth and see these wonderful instruments on display.

Automotive Electric & Supply Co.

296 Peachtree St. Telephone Ivy 0686

Oldsmobile on Stone Mountain



Jimmy Schiller and H. M. Craig, branch manager for the Olds Motor Works, put a four-cylinder Oldsmobile touring car on top of Stone Mountain last Wednesday. Here are the three of them on the very summit of the mountain.

C. H. BECKER



Here's a new face at the automobile show this year. And in another way, it isn't, for "Jim" Becker was in Atlanta several years ago. Now he is general manager of the J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant company, distributors of Hudson and Essex cars.

Emergency.

One day when we were entetraining the minister and his family at a farewell dinner party Dorothy was privilebed to sit at the table, and had conducted herself well in the presence of the invited guests.

At last, growing weary of the formality, she asked to be excused before dessert was served. She tiptoed to the kitchen and would not have been missed had she not called in an excited tone: "Mamma, oh, mamma, come here!"

Replying softly, I said, "Yes, Dorothy, mamma will come presently."

"But, mamma," shrieked Dorothy, "I say come now, the cat is licking the cream all off the dessert."—Capper's Weekly.

Tungsten is a little lighter than gold and molybdenum a trifle heavier than iron.

Fresh water lakes of Africa are the second largest of their kind in the world.

The Marmon Phaeton



This new five-passenger Marmon phaeton is being exhibited by the Marmon Atlanta Co.

ALWAYS FIND NEW MARKET FOR CARS

Oldsmobile Head Believes That Uses of Automobiles Will Continue to Unfold as Time Passes.

BY A. B. C. HARDY.
President of the Olds Motor Works.

When will there cease to be new markets for the automobile?

That is the question which is most often asked me by dealers and motor car owners in all sections of the country. And invariably my answer has been, "Never."



A. B. C. HARDY

I believe my answer is logical and while it may not seem conservative to many, I believe that there will always be a market for new cars, irrespective of the replacement market.

The automobile industry in itself is young. It was barely 25 years ago that the Olds Motor Works was born, to be followed some years later by most of the other big companies of today, and the General Motors corporation of which it is now a member. For 25 years the industry has been turning out automobiles by the millions until today one cannot travel in any section of this country without seeing thousands of all makes and models.

For the first five or ten years of the industry's history our market was devoted almost exclusively to the rich and well-to-do middle class who bought cars for pleasure only.

Experimental Stage.

In the next five-year period the history of the industry shows that the market was almost exclusively given over to a more or less experimental stage. Some cars were sold to business houses and others to persons who used them in a combination of business and pleasure, such as doctors and other professional men. In this era I might also state that the truck began to come into its own.

During the last 10 years the automobile industry has grown by leaps and bounds until today it stands as one of the leaders in the industrial field of the country. Upon it there are thousands of other industries dependent for their existence and hundreds of thousands of workmen.

While it is true that today, especially in the eastern sections of the country, the highways are crowded with cars during the summer months there is a vast field in the west and south for the development of automobile sales.

Farmers Realize Value.

The farmers of the country are fast coming to realize the value of the motor car in connection with their farm work and it only remains for the development of roads in various sections to open up extremely fertile fields for sales.

While a large percentage of the automobile owners of the country are quartered in cities, a greater portion live in the country, and statistics prepared by the government and automobile societies show that a surprisingly small number own cars in proportion to the city percentage.

This, I believe, is due largely to road conditions and when the day comes that there are no more so-called "country roads," then we can expect another great volume of sales in the country districts.

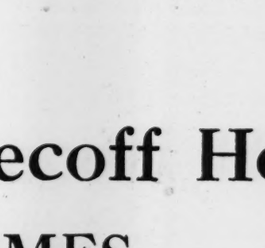
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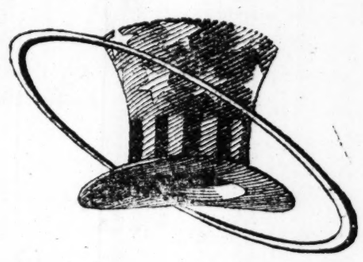
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J. W. WHITLEY, Southern Supervisor

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

A 25-CENT MAGAZINE FOR ONLY 10 CENTS
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1923—32 PAGES

The Latest Thing, Just Twenty Years Ago



They Didn't Even Issue a License Tag for an Automobile in 1903 in Georgia.

Twenty Years Ago Just 12 Cars Graced Atlanta's Streets Where Hundreds Pass Daily Now.

By O. J. Willoughby
Motors and Highways Dept.

MY, HOW things do change! Not that I remember, no, no, but just the same, this funny little bus was all the rage—the very latest thing in motor cars—just twenty years ago. It's hard to believe, but there were less than a dozen of them in Atlanta, in 1903, and the one pictured on this page was cock of the walk.

As it chugged its way down Peachtree, with its lone little cylinder, hidden away under the seat, all work ceased. Horses attempted to climb trolley poles, street sweepers, bankers, lawyers and men about town stopped and looked on, more or less tolerant of the freak who dared to own or ride in one of those gasoline buggies. Even the proudest spinster condescended to stop to look, and perhaps to laugh as did many others.

And in the few years that have elapsed, the greatest and most flexible unit in personal transportation has been built.

"It's all right for the rich people to play with," said some. Others scoffed at the idea that it would ever become more than a joke. A few, very few, saw a vision of its future and predicted that it would some day replace the horse-drawn vehicle on the streets.

IN 1903—just twenty years ago—there were less than a dozen cars in Atlanta. In 1923, well, what's the use, even Secretary of State McLendon doesn't know just how many there are. Anyway, you have one, your neighbor has one, most everybody you know has one. Just a few of us do not, and we all hope to have one this time next year.

In 1903 they drove them with a stick, now we drive them with a wheel.

In 1903 they turned on the gas, now we step on it.

In 1903 just one automobile made a show, now it takes a million dollar display at the Auditorium to make a show.

In 1903 they built them small, slow and uncertain. Today they are built big, speedy and almost infallible.

In 1903 they built them open, so that all could see and envy the wealthy occupants. Today they are built enclosed so that the wind, the rain and the snow cannot mar the pleasure and comfort, nor the eye of the inquisitive disturb the privacy of the occupants.

In 1903, like the unhappily married, they were misunderstood. Today even the 12-year-old understands them.

In fact, everything except one thing about automobiles has changed in the past twenty years. In 1903 the fellow with the snappy car got all the best looking girls. The same is true in 1923, but the girls' tastes have been educated in the meantime. In 1903 just any old bus was good enough to win in the competition with the sportiest pair of bays. Today it's different. It takes four, six, eight and even twelve cylinders, with power tens of times greater than the most powerful car built twenty years ago. The most acceptable car even five years ago is today a joke.

FEW, if any, really grasped the magnitude of the industry being born in 1903. Even the Ford Motor company was not in existence. Henry Ford was still plugging away in his small machine shop, trying to find someone to finance him.

F. L. Smith, of the Olds Motor works, predicted that the use of the automobile would quickly solve the traffic congestion problem. This prediction secured national publicity for Mr. Smith and his company.

In 1903 cars in Atlanta were so few and so unpromising that neither the city fathers nor the state took the opportunity to issue license.

It was a full year later that the city took cognizance of the motor buggy, and issued licenses to operate cars. The applicant had to furnish the signatures of two well-known citizens who had witnessed an exhibition of his driving, and who were willing to certify that he was competent to drive one of the critters. Today just anybody can drive one.

It was seven years later that the state first saw the automobile as a source of revenue. The first license was issued by the state of Georgia in 1910. Today automobile license fees provide the only state highway fund.

The baby has grown until it is second only to the steel industry in magnitude, and some claim that it is the steel used by the automobile industry that keeps steel ahead.

To fully appreciate the advancement in this great link in the transportation chain during the past twenty years, just take a copy of the illustration above with you to the Southern Automobile show at the Auditorium this week. Here you will see the latest and best in 1923. Atlanta dealers and the manufacturers of 1923, a very few of whom were in the business twenty years ago, are exhibiting cars that range from a few hundred to many thousand dollars.

The Constitution early recognized the coming importance of the automobile, and liberally contributed publicity to the industry. It was only a few years later that The Constitution realized that if the industry were to grow roads must be built. Since that day The Constitution has been recognized as the official automobile and good roads newspaper of the south.

The automobile show section of today's issue bears evidence that it is looked upon in this light.

The Constitution maintains today, at great expense, a free road information bureau, second to none in the southeast. It is the only road information bureau in the south owning and operating a pathfinder car.

This bureau is in position to provide road information on practically every road in the vicinity of Atlanta, and accurate routings on all main traveled highways in a radius of approximately 1,000 miles, and in some instances, entirely across the continent.





THE time has arrived for someone to tell the truth about Greenwich Village.

Residents of the village have put the reverse English on Coue's lines. Morning and evening everyone who lives in the place recites with great emotion, "Day by day, in every way, we are growing worse and worse."

They just love to believe that about themselves. All New York tries to agree with them. The pretense is stoutly maintained. Everyone is supposed to believe that the village is SIMPLY TERRIBLE. Everyone knows better.

New York insists upon having its special section for wickedness. Once it was the Rialto down on Fourteenth street, but the town moved away and left it. Then came the Tenderloin a little farther uptown, but they ruined that with electric signs announcing the excellence of breakfast foods, chewing gum and tooth paste.

Finally New York discovered it could have a chance to draw its skirts aside in the sections over near the East river, so they dotted the place with churches and hospitals and settlement houses, and the consequence is that the East Side is now about the most respectable part of the city, including in it the Bowery, which has abolished all its stummy looking places and substituted moving picture shows, restaurants, banks and clothing houses.

There is nothing much left except the Roaring Forties and Greenwich Village.

Of course, the "roar" of the Forties, as everyone knows, consists principally of the sounds that come from the traffic, the elevated and the subway. Occasionally there is a deeper tone injected into the noise, that of the police reserves, but not often.

IN the village it is different. The police don't get down that way very often. It isn't necessary. Writers for the out-of-town papers give so much space to the supposed happenings in the village, New York reporters find it so willing to be written up and the villagers themselves take such delight in allowing the impression to exist that theirs is a particularly devilish section of the city, that it seems a shame to expose them.

It is unnecessary for anyone who wishes to know, to undergo the boredom of personally visiting the tea rooms of Greenwich Village. I am now prepared to furnish all the evidence necessary about them. There is no doubt about it at all.

Several weeks ago I determined to expose Greenwich Village and hold up its iniquities to the public gaze. I made a special visit to the place to secure my knowledge at first-hand.

The tea rooms may serve tea, but I did not see anyone drinking it. Those I stealthily watched were drinking coffee, and, as an added bit of deviltry, several of them failed to put cream in it. All the while they were drinking this coffee the wretched patrons of the place were consuming quantities of chocolate cake and cocoanut pie and indulging in such ribald language as "Isn't this the very best cake you ever tasted?" or in such abandoned phrases as "Another piece of pie, please; I can't resist it."

These things were done in the most shameless manner as late as 11 o'clock in the evening.

I HAD heard so much about pictures of artists and models down in the village that I looked for them. There they were on the walls of the tea room I visited. They represented cats, dogs, horses and birds, which look as if they had been painted with a shoe brush or a whiskbroom.

When I was asked to admire these paintings it was too much, so hastily eating my third slice of chocolate cake I covered my face with my arm so as to avoid recognition as I left the place, and returned home.

I had not intended to speak so freely of my sortie into the village, but since thinking the matter over I have determined, in the interests of good morals, to thus publically give testimony of the hideous things I saw.

The truth of the matter is that New York thinks Greenwich Village is a terrible place, or pretends to think it, because New York itself is so terribly hum-drum and good. You know the better we are the more easily we are shocked. That's New York's trouble.



Those I stealthily watched were drinking coffee, and . . . several of them failed to put cream in it.

Now in the smaller cities and in the country districts when men sin they sin gloriously and enthusiastically. There is absolutely no room for arguments as to whether a sin has been committed. Of course, I am referring to those sins which a few years ago, before the United States was turned into a reform school, were considered perfectly proper, legitimate pastimes and the bulwarks of our personal liberties.

That was before the time when we adopted as out national motto: "Don't do as I do; do as I say," and before we began passing laws to prevent others from doing things that we intended to keep right on doing ourselves. We thought others ought to quit, but not us.

Of course, it must be admitted that New York leads the whole country in such minor pecadillos as strangling little girls to death because they would rather play in the morning than get ready for school, throwing babies out of windows when their cries disturb the sleep of their parents, and having a couple of wives or so living under the same roof, but she is hopelessly behind in real crime.

* * * *

I HAVE just learned that it is against the law to own a revolver in New York.

That is a splendid law and it ought to be strictly enforced. It removes the profession of burglary from the list of hazardous occupations, and gives the burglar a sense of security when he enters a home.

Now in other sections of the country even a perfectly honest, upright burglar, is apt to be met with a bullet any evening as he crawls through a window. Many of them are killed in the performance of their duty, cut down in the prime of life, before they have a chance to cut the throats of their victims.

The consequence is that burglars elsewhere are nervous, irritable and suspicious to such an extent that their wives do not find them companionable. Some of them take to drink, feeling that all the world is against them, while others lose interest in their chosen profession, and frequently adopt some other means of livelihood.

In the smaller cities burglars are an harrassed, oppressed, misunderstood group. The profession is one that the young should be advised not to enter if they intend to remain at home. Any person of experience would so advise them.

How different it is in New York.

Here there must be positive joy in being a burglar or hold-up man. It is necessary only to go to the police record and ascertain whether the proposed victim has a permit to own a revolver. If he has none, the burglar oils his own pistol and proceeds with his mind absolutely free from terrors of all kinds. Then if the victim flourishes a pistol in the face of the burglar he is guilty of violating the law and it is necessary only to report him to secure his arrest, fine, conviction and sentence.

* * * *

THESE thoughts came to me as a result of reading a letter to the editor of The Sun from a gentleman who signs himself "Draughtsman," in which he protests against the carrying of revolvers by women.

If you have been reading the New York news in the papers recently you have noted doubtless that the women have been doing a great deal of killing. They are not content apparently with having secured the right to smoke and drink and curse and vote and engage in various other manly occupations and pastimes more or less respectable, mostly less; but they are now insisting upon the right to occupy the electric chair up at Sing Sing.

They are making a very determined onslaught on the prison. The chances are that they will succeed in breaking in and into "murderer's row," where they will demand that some man get up and give them a seat in the death chair.

Meanwhile "Draughtsman" in his letter to The Sun asks:

"Is it necessary for a woman to carry a revolver in a populous city? Is it necessary on account of annoyances and insults to kill the perpetrator? There are other ways."

A man of spirit! I agree with him. It should not be necessary for women to carry revolvers. In the first place, it is very inconvenient. They have no hip pockets. The little bags they carry around with them are filled with rouge and powder, little pads with which they put a dull finish on their noses, looking glasses, cigarette cases, purses for small coins, handkerchiefs, needles, thread, samples of cloth and other things of that kind, small flasks of hootch, materials for knitting, letters and address books—so there is really no room for a revolver in the little bag.

Neither should it be necessary to force a woman to kill anyone who insults her on the street. It is asking too much of her. Killing a man always shocks to a certain extent the person who does the killing, and sometimes the ill-effects of committing a deed of this kind are noticeable for days. Particularly is this true of women. They are high strung, nervous and temperamental.

No, women should not be subjected to the annoyance of killing men. "Draughtsman" is correct in saying there are other ways. The killing should be done by the bystanders who witness the insult to the lady.

* * * *

YESTERDAY I saw a little boy and a little girl standing on the sidewalk. They were holding hands. Their faces were stained with tears. A trash cart driver was emptying the contents of a garbage can into his wagon. Among the contents were the carcass of a dog and the broken body of a doll.

The two children waved their hands and threw kisses after the trash cart as it moved away.

From the top of the bus I was riding, which had been temporarily blocked, came a roar of laughter from the passengers. The drollness of the scene amused them.

But some of us didn't laugh.

We are those who never laugh at funerals.



An old priest, lifting the crucifix, motioned to be heard.

JANCU GIAN

There Was the Hangman Ready to String Up the Gypsy Robin Hood, and Only a Girl Could Save Him—the Girl of His Own Race, or the Daughter of His Enemy, the Hated Greek.

By Konrad Bercovici

END of things as they are, I have this to say that there is as little wisdom or understanding when praising the virtues of men as there is to punish them for their vices. And the hand we bless because it has cared for a garden until its thousand rose bushes are of the same size and color is the cursed hand which has destroyed the ones that happened to be different from the others.

For men are called good when they are as the whole multitude is. But things as they are also perish together of the same disease. Then the unique, which when not destroyed is neglected, is the one which carries on life; life in a new form—but life nevertheless; procreating, reproducing itself; until by reason of numbers a new virtue is established out of the vice of yesterday. And what has been evil yesterday becomes good. And what has been neglected becomes beautiful. And what has been vicious, virtuous. For we know little of the sequence of things in life. And we know still less when our best deed will be the cause of the most heinous one. In the long chain of life evil will father the most beautiful thing—for flowers grow not on silk.

Now I will tell you the story of Jancu Gian—Jancu Gian, the "Haiduc," the man who once spread terror the whole length of the Danube and to the length of the Prut river to where her arms lock the arms of the Danube to flow together into the Black sea, going together to their doom as they meet. And the name of Jancu Gian was also revered and hated along the Carpathian mountains,' those tall giants which of yore divided Walachia from the country of the Maghyars—the tall and fierce Maghyars, who have waited for centuries for the opportunity to invade the plains of Oltenia, the very first of the old Roman settlements in the Balkan peninsula. Oltenia, where the men are big and their light hair waves and hangs over their necks and their light blue eyes twinkle merrily, as if life were but a huge joke in which every one takes part. And as to the women of the Oltenia plains! Their brown arms are like the branches of trees, yet their ankles are as thin and as fleet as those of the deer. Their eyes are brown. Their hair, which they carry away from their foreheads under the wide "naframa," the homespun head cover, is black and is tied in a knot at the neck by a red ribbon. I shall not sing their praises. But this I will tell; that the wives of men living in the other parts of Walachia live in continuous fear when their husbands are traveling that part of the country. For theirs is an old saying: "When six men go to Oltenia, only one comes back; and that one because he was suddenly stricken blind."

AND of Jancu Gian's appearance I remember this: He was a very old man and I a very young child when I saw him. His hair was snow white and his beard, which reached to his belt, only tinged with gray. And so old was he and his eyelids so heavy he used to raise them with his finger when he wanted to look at some one. But he was as straight as a birch tree and his step was as springy as the step of a well rested, well nourished youth. When some one inquired about his health he replied by asking that a horseshoe be brought to him, a new one. This he would take in his two thickly veined brown hands, and, bending the iron shoe back and forth, he would break it in twain. And of his voice, I know that he could make it as cooing and soft as that of a dove. But his voice changed when his anger rose with the memory of the past; when telling us of a time in his life; when the country, from the black hills of Bucovina down to the green fields of Orsova, was owned by the Turks and ruled by the Fanariots. Ah! those Fanariots; the descendants of the Greek renegades who had accepted Mohammedanism in Constantinople and who were given Roumania as a spoiling ground.

As Jancu Gian told us about the sufferings of his people in those days his voice grew louder and louder until it filled us with terror. Our pulse quickened and responded to the vibration of his voice. It was as though a thousand beaten drums had suddenly reached their strongest and their quickest, and the beats of our blood were the very drum sticks which rapped on us.

O, for those breath-taking hours at the fireside, while the wind was moaning outside and the snow was falling so thick on the ground and in the air we never knew whether the hours were the hours of the day or night.

AND then suddenly Jancu Gian would quieten. He would lean heavily on the wall, his head bent low over his hairy chest, a few tears would roll down into his beard, winding between the folds of his old brown cheeks, and we would all begin to cry before sneaking off to our beds. Or we would go to lie down over the wide brick oven, to wait until the candle had flickered its last, the better to dream about the things we had heard. I vowed a thousand times to become a Haiduc, to organize bands of which the best should be the chiefs; to lurk in the forest with them, in the fastnesses of mountains, and descend from time to time on the palaces of the despoilers of the country, destroying them and leading the cruel tyrants into captivity, where we should compel them to swear off their ways, to return what they had stolen to the people, and leave the shores of the Danube never to come back again.

And now to the story of Jancu Gian.

When Jancu Gian was twenty he was as handsome a youth as ever lived in the country village where his father was the blacksmith. He worked the whole week with his father, with hammer at anvil, and danced on Sunday from early morning to late at night, as did the other youths and maidens of the village, to the music the gypsies were making seated upon a table on the greensward in front of the inn.

And so sure was the father his son would continue the trade that the handles he made to his heavy sledgehammers were of the stoutest and oldest hickory, for, said

JANCU GIAN . . . . . Continued From Page 3

he, these handles were to last not only his life-long, but also during the life of his son.

And the peasants were all proud of Jancu, his work was lasting and honest; it was done cheerfully. For there is an old proverb: When the nails in the horseshoes are driven in with laughter they will last much longer than when driven in with curses. And the horse shod by a laughing blacksmith will never slip and will live much longer than the one shod by a cheerless blacksmith.

Among the maidens of the village Jancu liked best Perita, the daughter of the priest. She knew better the angle in which to stick the red rose in her hair, and how to encircle herself with the narrow belt that held the blue front half into the gold tinseled green black half of her skirt together. Her white embroidered, large sleeved, open necked blouse was always more beautiful than any worn by the other girls of the village. And her teeth were like milk of corn, and her skin as fragrant and of the amber color of the first honey. And the smiling words she had! And here eyes always twinkled and her moist lips were always parted when she danced.

The whole village knew that Jancu and Pertia were to be married soon. The handsomest young man had chosen the handsomest of the girls as the future mother of his children. Neither poverty nor riches divided the people of that village. Each one worked six days a week, to rest and dance on the seventh one. Jancu having no rivals, Christmas was set as the time by the parents for the wedding of their children.

One Sunday before the first snowfall, while the young peasants with their girl friends were dancing and singing outside the inn, turning round and round the table on which the gypsy musicians were sitting, scraping at their fiddles, and while the older men were tasting the barrels of new wine that had just arrived for the inn, smacking knowing tongues against roof of mouth before uttering opinion of quality to the attending potbellied innkeeper; while this was going on a carriage, in which two men and a woman were sitting, a carriage drawn by four horses in silver studded harness, bells tinkling over their necks, was seen coming.

INSTANTLY the gypsies stopped playing and clambered down from the table. The dancing ceased, and the peasants spilled the contents of glasses to get their hands free so as to uncover their heads. The innkeeper bent to the ground, cringing like a dog, crawled almost on his fours to the carriage.

It had been murmured about the village for some time, and the news came from the priest, who was the only one in the village to receive news from the state or government, that a new prefect was coming to administer that part of the country. But the peasants along the Moldava river had never paid much heed to such changes. A new prefect or an old priest never caused much difference. Their own quarrels were settled by the priest and their primar, the mayor, who also collected their taxes. Seldom, if ever, had a prefect visited their village, but when that stately carriage approached the inn they were all certain that it was the prefect. And so haughty and cruel did he look, so disdainful of their presence, that the old proud spirit was humbled in many of them. They stood with their fur caps in hand looking at the people in the carriage and being overlooked by the prefect and the other two as if they were cattle pasturing at some distance.

Suddenly the prefect, the young humpback with vast black mustache and cruel eyes, rose in his seat and began to gesticulate like a wild man. The primar, the mayor, had by that time arrived from his home and was humbly and officiously bowing to his superior. The old head of the village could not understand a word of what the younger one said, for he spoke a different language, Greek, from the one of our country, which the peasants did not understand.

Then, in greater rage, the prefect pointed toward Jancu Gian, who was standing at a distance with an arm around the waist of his beloved and the tall fur cap tilted insolently and proudly on his forehead. It was not that Jancu Gian had deliberately intended to offend the prefect—he had never been insolent to any one—but neither had he ever humbled himself to another man, for he was proud with the pride of his youth and strength. He had only forgotten to bare his head. Perhaps because his right hanad happened to be in the clasp of the left one of his beloved!

After the humpback had raged for a few moments Jancu understood the reason, but he was too proud to do as he was expected. The man sitting near the prefect then explained in Wallachian to the mayor and asked that the boy be called to the carriage.

Jancu, still with fur cap on, with his arms folded across his breast, approached slowly when he was beckoned to do so. The boy had hardly come near enough when the cane of the prefect came smashing down over his face.

An hour later the carriage, driven by a pale and frantic woman, returned to the prefecture. The two men were dead on their seats.

JANCU GIAN had taken refuge in the forest, never again to dance as a free man at the inn. Never again to sing his song when driving the iron nails through the shoes on the horses' hoofs.

But this was only the beginning, for the mild, soft spoken boy soon became the terror of the oppressors of his country. No sooner had a wrong been done by the hirelings of the oppressors than Jancu Gian, around whom a group of youths from his own village had assembled, was already avenging it. Whole herds of cattle owned by the oppressors were driven away and disappeared; houses went up in flames like so many match sticks. Those who had sinned against the people paid for it with their lives.

The government set a price on Jancu Gian's head. But there was not one peasant mean enough, black hearted enough, to even desire such gold. A year later there were a hundred Jancu Gians with organized bands lurking in the forests and mountains or gliding rafts on the rivers. Being the prefect of a district was no longer an appanage given to a faithful servant. It came to be considered a punishment. Exiled Greek boyars, living on lands which they had despoiled, trembled every night, lest Jancu Gian, the Haiduc, appear from nowhere, across the mountains, across rivers, suddenly, to avenge some wrong that one of the hirelings had done.

The peasants, who at first were themselves afraid of the bandits, learned in time who were their friends. And, though occasionally they were asked to separate themselves from a few lambs or a calf to furnish meat for the men in the forests, stories began to circulate about good deeds done by Jancu Gian and his band. Poor widows were succored; healthy, strong youths dressed like peasants appeared on moonlit nights, just in time, to drive the oxen of the widows plow, or came with scythes to cut the grain or to thrash it, without exacting any pay for their labors.

The gypsies and story tellers began to sing songs of praise—at times veiled and at times bold and frank, about Jancu Gian and his Haiducs, who gave to the poor what they took from the rich. And many a time after a battle had occurred between the Haiducs and the gendarmes, and when groups of Haiducs and gendarmes were lying in pools of blood in front of the church, the priest's first prayer for the dead was uttered for the ones in fur caps and red sashes and not for the ones in brass buttoned uniforms and long swords. Other youths, the country over, fired by the example of Jancu Gian, formed avenging hordes. And, so as to better spread terror, each chief called himself "Jancu Gian."

And now I will tell you what happened to Perita: After Jancu had flown into the forest, her father, the priest who carried his vestments by grace of the government and in whose pay he was, turned his face away from the youth. Jancu had speech with the man of God several times, watching for an opportunity at cross roads, but never again was it given him to lay his eyes on the beautiful Perita. The peasants of the village expected the Haiduc to come and take her by force or violence, but Jancu respected the priest, although his conduct embittered his life. And another thing: that same priest had said the blessing at the wedding of his own father and mother, and he could not think of laying hands on him or doing him violence. And, though Jancu suffered greatly, crying in the lap of his mother when he came to see her at unexpected hours of the night, he still looked upon the priest as the man of God. And the bitterer he became against the Fanariots, for it was because of them that he was separated from the woman of his choice.

And Perita, who had always been so gay, whose speech was always the music of laughter, who had danced more than she had walked! Perita's eyes lost their twinkle and her knees sagged; her honeyed skin lost its fragrance and her lips parched as dry as the skin of an apple forgotten by the pickers but whose stem was too strong to let it fall and rot.

After the first year passed other youths of the village, urged on by the priest himself and by their own memories of Perita's loveliness, offered to marry her, for it became known to all that the priest would never permit his daughter to marry a Haiduc upon whose head a price was laid. At times Perita, whose youth cried for life, would come out to the inn and dance with some young man, but his hands upon her bare arms made her feel as if ice had touched her and her step would be so heavy and so unrhythmical that she would break away and cry in shame.

In time, she became known as Jancu Gian's fiancee. Her misfortune and her sadness became one of the things of the village of which everybody was aware and of which nobody spoke. People merely shook their heads when they saw her sitting in front of her father's house; they did not wonder. And when they saw her looking aimlessly at the passersby their hearts saddened. The priest and his wife accepted what had happened as done by the hand of God.

At first Jancu Gian suffered very much because of his separation from Perita, but in time he began to reason that it was perhaps for the best. What would he have done if he had taken her with him into the forest? Compelled to hack his way through from one surrounded forest to another; digging his way out from caves in which he had taken refuge; on horseback at night to reach the place where he had to avenge some wrong. What would he have done if he had had a wife to take care of?

Occasionally, landing on Sunday in a village, he and his men would snatch a dance at an inn before they were recognized. At times they danced on even after they were recognized. His reputation frequently only spurred the maidens to vie with each other as to who should dance longer with him. There were many buxom girls ready to follow him wherever he desired, and many a time Jancu himself had almost been caught in the noose of his passion, his vigor, his youth, but the memory of that Sunday morning when he stood with arm around Perita, fur cap on his head, first facing that humpback and his hireling he had killed, would bring prudence to his mind, and Jancu Gian would depart before things had gone too far. Though he always remembered a certain promise he had made to Perita, it was said of him by those who knew that his lips savored of the kisses he had received from the girls of a hundred villages.

AMONG the Greek oppressors of the peasants there were none so harsh and so hated as a man by the name of Stavidis. Jancu Gian finally decided to avenge the wrongs done by that man. Stavidis, who lived in a castle he had built close to the shore of the Danube, surrounded by a high brick wall and guarded inside and outside by picked men and fierce dogs, knew what was coming. He organized posses of men and dogs who combed the forests as do hunters in search of game, and many a time a pitched battle ensued in which men of either side paid with their lives for their audacity.

In time the enmity between Stavidis and Jancu Gian lost its national character and became a very personal affair between the two men. So one night Jancu Gian, alone on his horse, after bidding his friends to wait for him patiently in the forest until he called them by a given signal, took the road that led to the palace of the Greek. It was not the first time that Jancu Gian had thus departed on a single handed expedition. Every time he had done so his men had remained singing quietly around the fire, to make the vigil easier, fretting impatiently until their chief should call them. For they were impetuous youths, eager not only to avenge the wrongs their people suffered but also to show personal valor. And many a one hoped to make his own name as well feared as Jancu Gian's.

But that night, after Jancu had left, the youngest of them did not dare raise his voice in chant. The twenty or more men sat silently around the fire of wet wood which refused to burn brightly and smoked without giving either warmth or light. An hour after their chief had gone, and following his order, they went each to a different point, surrounding the castle in a wide circle, from where they communicated with one another by imitating the howls and cries of forest animals. They were to wait, each at his own post, until they should hear Jancu's own signal, a peculiar call Jancu had invented for himself, which imitated no beast and did not seem possible to be voiced by a human being.

THE whole night his men waited for the signal of their chief, and while waiting they kept calling to one another, until it seemed that the whole countryside had been invaded by more wolves and other denizens of the wilds than existed in the whole wide world.

In the morning, unable to resist, the Haiduc approached from different sides, vegging toward the castle of the Greek. At high sun time they found Jancu, with a bullet in his chest, lying by the roadside. Near him sat a young dark eyed, dark haired, olive skinend girl, whom they recognized to be Stavidis' only daughter, trying to stanch the blood and keep down the fever of the man with water which she brought in her cupped hands from a rivulet flowing near by.

Xanta looked up appealingly to the men when she saw the wounded man thrown onto a horse.

"Where are you taking him?" she cried, wringing her hands.

"To die among friends," answered the older of the Haiducs as the horse was already on the way.

A month later, when Jancu had miraculously recovered from his wound, he told his men how he had made his way into the very room occupied by the Greek. But it so happened that Stavidis was not at home that night. After going through several rooms, garroting and gagging the servants, he came upon the room occupied by the girl, who alone of her family was at home. By that time one of the servants, having freed himself, freed the others, and they rushed Jancu while he was in the room of the girl wondering whether he should take her as hostage or not. His waiting horse fled, scared at the sound of so many shots without the master being in the saddle. The servants, twenty in number, headed by the girl, were constantly upon him. At last, just as he had thought he had eluded them— But he remembered nothing of what happened afterwards except a stinging pain, a numbing of the knees, and the uselessness of his arms.

When he opened his eyes again Xanta was near him bathing his wound. There were no servants around her; either she had sent them away or they were aware that their mistress was attending the wounded Haiduc.

All during his convalescence Jancu thought of the girl, and the more he thought of her the more he considered himself unworthy of his calling. She was the daughter of the most hated of the Greeks and he was Jancu Gian, whom all his people expected to hate and despise and destroy all Fanariots. Only a traitor could think such thoughts of the daughter of the enemy of the people. And Perita! Was he forgetting Perita who waited for him!

STILL, when he was well enough to go about alone, Jancu, disgusing himself thoroughly, arranged to get within the inclosure of the Stavidis home, to catch a glimpse of the girl. He saw her, unbeknown to her, from a distance several times. And once when he had come too near, though he was disguised as a peddler of penny books, she raised her head and looked into his eyes at the sound of his voice. The next moment she had pulled off his false beard.

"Why hast thou come here?" she asked him. "Is it to murder my father?"

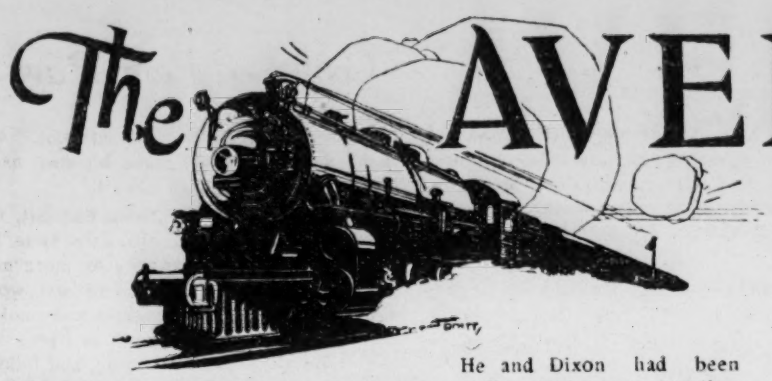
"To see you," Jancu replied, "to hear your voice!"

They remained standing, looking at each other. Then Xanta, fearing that Jancu

(Concluded on Page 2[illegible])

The AVENGER

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART



Tom Dixon Never Knew What Soul-Sick Misery Was Until this Man Came—The Bridge Was Repaired Then.

Decoration by Hobart Brittain
Illustration by C. J. HOLLERAN.

DIXON scowled as he reassembled the typewritten pages of his report and glanced at the clock. The sound of clicking machines across the hall had been followed by the hurrying steps of homeward-bound clerks. Now that was gone, and from the street below came the noise of the grating progress of trolley-cars, inching their way, one after another in a long line, loaded with supper-seeking humanity. Dixon touched the button of an electric buzzer beside him.

"Is MacClure's report here yet?" he asked, when White appeared in the doorway.

"Not yet, Mr. Dixon. Johnson got him by telephone and he said he would be here himself; he asked you to wait."

It was characteristic of Dixon that he showed no sign of annoyance. He had the impassive, immobile face of the executive type—lacking the fineness, possibly, but with the reserve of strength and irresistible power of one of his Moguls. And now he merely nodded.

"I'll stay if you will need any one, Mr. Dixon," White ventured from the doorday. "I—I don't have to hurry home tonight."

"Boy better?" Dixon queried absently, his hand on the receiver of the desk phone.

"Much better. I—I started them both away this afternoon on the four-thirty, my wife and the youngster. Went to her mother's."

"That's right. A little change sometimes—seven-five-six court, central."

"So if you want me—" White began. But Dixon was rattling the hook of the receiver impatiently.

"Hello! Hello! No, don't stay, White. Close the vault—that's all. Is that you, Clara? Tell your mother I will be late for dinner. No, don't wait; I may dine downtown. Did Harry get the four-thirty? All right. Good-by."

WHITE closed the big door of the vault and drew down a window. At the door, however, he stopped uncertainly and turned around.

"Mr. Dixon," he said nervously, "Mary wanted me to thank you for the check. I told her I didn't like to rub it in, but she wanted to know how she felt. It—more than paid the nurse."

"That's all right, White," Dixon's tone had an unexpected note of warmth. "I have a boy of my own. Good night."

White went then, humming a little as he walked toward the elevator. When the cage stopped, a man got out, a tall man with shrewd eyes and a drooping, sandy mustache. He was mud-stained and rather disreputable as to clothes, but he went with the long firm stride of the outdoors man along the hall toward the general manager's office. He tapped at the door and entered without ceremony.

"How are you, Tom?" he said briefly. He and Dixon had been civil engineers together years before, and although one was now general manager of the Z. & Y., and the other its chief engineer, on MacClure's part, at least, there had been no change of attitude.

"I looked for you this morning," Dixon's one glance had taken in every detail of his engineer's appearance, from the mud on his boots to the scarcely restrained excitement in his face. "What's all this row about the Clearwater bridge?"



MAC'CLURE did not sit down. Instead, he began to walk nervously across the office floor and back, leaving muddy prints on the Persian rug. "It's just this," he said at last, stopping. "That bridge is a death-trap, and has been since the May flood."

"That's not what Roberts says," Dixon said coldly. "He's been repairing it for—well, you know what he did to it. It has cost as much as a new bridge already."

"Roberts is a fool." MacClure bit savagely at the end of a stogy. "He's an ass with an engineer's diploma. Look at me; look at this mud. I've been seven hours in the creek-bottom there, trying to find out what Roberts thought he was doing to that bridge. It's going to come down with the next high water, Dixon, and there will be another Armitage disaster."

Dixon was irritated, but above everything else he was the general manager of the Z. &. Y. He listened attentively to MacClure's concise statements, but at the end he leaned back and surveyed a stack of blue-prints and drawings.

"You're an alarmist, MacClure," he said. "You've cried 'wolf' too often. Why, you want to build a new road. I couldn't have a new bridge at Clearwater if I asked for it—and I'm not going to ask for it."

"Then send all passengers traffic around by Red creek and the Junction," MacClure said incisively.

"And lose thirty minutes! This is a railroad, MacClure—not a trolley-line. Thirty minutes!"

MAC'CLURE stopped his nervous pacing and bent over the desk.

"I tell you, Tom," he said impressively, "there are places on the Bakewell branch today that will mean eternal damnation some time to every director in the company."

"And do you know," Dixon stormed, finally losing his temper, "do you know that the Z. & Y. would have to reduce its dividend to make one-half those improvements?"

MacClure snatched up his hat with an exasperated gesture.

"Improvements!" he snarled. "Do you improve a ship when you patch a hole in her side? Improvements."

As he flung through the door, Dixon opened his mouth to call him back. But he did not. Instead, he sat down rather heavily in his chair and commenced to gather up the scattered drawings. It was ridiculous; a road that had run for twenty years wasn't going to pieces in a night. Every calamity-howler came to him. He couldn't satisfy them all. If a man went over a railroad bridge with a microscope, he'd be bound to find flaws.

A SCRUBWOMAN outside was attacking the dust of the uncarpeted hall with vigor. Like dry leaves along a road, bits of paper flew into the air, circled in the eddy, scurried through the open door, and sought the refuge of the corner under the stenographer's desk.

"O, Kathleen Mauvourneen, me heart it is breakin'," sang the elderly Irish woman from the corridor, pursuing the flying debris of the day with an energetic broom. At the door she paused, still singing, and wiping the dust out of her eyes with her apron, felt for the knob of the door. "To think that from Erin and thee I must part!" she shrilled.

"Confound it, Norah," Dixon ejaculated, blowing a gray-white cloud from the hat he had just picked up, "you make as much noise and as much dust as a steam shovel." Norah suddenly took her apron from her eyes.

"Glory be!" she said fervently, and banged the door.

So frazzled were Dixon's nerves that the very slam of the door made him jump. Deflected for a moment, his thoughts went back at once to MacClure's visit and the Clearwater bridge. Harry had gone on the four-thirty. He would be at Bayard or near there now. Why on earth couldn't boys settle down at home? When he was a boy he didn't go jumping over the country.

He closed his desk absently. Certainly MacClure had been very insistent about the bridge, but then MacClure was a Scot and cautious. If only Harry had stayed at home—in three-quarters of an hour the train would be at Clearwater, and—then came before him, suddenly, a stereoscopic memory of that other bridge at Armitage; of the gap in the center where the middle span had gone down into the river—of the charred coaches burned to the water's edge, their trucks and twisted pipes rising above the shallow current; of the silent crowds, and the growing row of sheeted figures on the bank.

HE pulled himself together with an effort. Nonsense! Roberts knew his business. The bridge at Clearwater was well enough; it had stood the pounding of heavy freight all day. He was tired. Seven-five! He'd better get something to eat and look up a good vaudeville show.

The soft closing of the office door caused him to turn; with his hand still on the lock of his desk he took in the fact that a man had entered the office, closed the door behind him and now stood, his back against it, leveling a revolver at him. The same glance that showed Dixon his visitor's menacing attitude and powerful physique, revealed the utter hopelessness of any attempt to escape. And his philosophy came to his assistance; he had a keen sense of anything valuable on his person or in the office vault might be replaced, but that random shot from a revolver was likely to do mischief that was less easily undone. So he indulged in nothing theatrical.

"Well?" he asked, in much the tone he used when his deprecating clerks interrupted him.

"Sit down and don't make a noise," said the intruder sharply. Dixon sat down. The man by the door, without shifting his gaze, slipped his hand back to the bolt of the door and fastened it. Then he came a step or two forward.

"Put your hands up!" Dixon did so, without undue haste. He was not alarmed. The intruder was far the more nervous of the two; his face was covered with fine drops of moisture and the revolver in his shaking hand described fragmentary arcs through the air.

"Put up that gun, if you can't hold it steady," Dixon expostulated nervously. "You've no business with a revolver unless you—"

"I'm not going to hurt you, Mr. Dixon, unless I have to. But—I'm going to tie you to that chair."

"It won't be necessary," Dixon protested, with visions of a night in the chair, and of being discovered, limp and undignified by the early clerks the next morning. But his voice trailed off uncertainly as the revolver came to rest within a few inches of his temple. There was an instant when the two men eyed each other grimly, and Dixon's gaze was unafraid. Then the revolver was slowly lowered and placed on the desk, while the invader fumbled in the pockets of his overcoat. For a burglar he was unprofessional to the point of absurdity, and Dixon, watching warily, made a sudden cat-like spring for the weapon. Before he realized it, he found himself back in his office chair, dizzy and breathless,

(Concluded on Page 31.)



"Ten minutes," said the voice of doom. "Just think of it—and you and I sitting here, and those folks flying to—" ". . . Sixty feet to the creek, that middle span, and enough dynamite to send the whole flyer to kingdom come."

Through the Mountains of Dread :: A Gripping

Into the "Haunted Valley and Onto the Shore of the Desert—What Was Found in "The Region of Fear." Finding Themselves Prisoners at Their Goal.

ILLUSTRATED BY H. S. BARBOUR

(NOTE—This is the second of a series of three remarkable articles recounting the hazardous expedition of an American college professor and a French colonel into the mysterious valleys beyond the great Atlas range of Morocco. Although permission to make the journey into the "unknown Souss" beyond the limits of the protectorate was refused by the French authorities, Professor Andrews and his companion set out in spite of this fact. The preceding article gives an account of their very narrow escape from death at the hands of natives in the mountains.—The Editor).

DAY after day of changing light and moods, of painful fatigues and wonderful refreshing moments of rest, of fascinating glimpses of remote lives, and baffling, fleeting glances into wondering faces that greet us along our way, we journey on towards the blank white places at the bottom of the map labeled Souss. Day after day the marvelous scenery changes, and each day panorama seems more splendid than the last. We spend a morning climbing through rocky gorges, difficult and steep, where the mule's hoofs clatter up a giant stairway of chunky cubes of gray basalt, irregular, sharp and slippery.

Then we reach some nameless, barren height, and look back over the rugged tortuous way by which we have climbed, and the distance seems a poor accomplishment after so much effort. Five hours of winding and climbing and toiling have gained us scarce six straight miles towards our goal. These vast mountains piled in wild confusion and heaped like the wreckage of a shattered planet, mountains battered and barren, flooded with white tropic sunshine, gray, craggy steeps dotted with flecks of green, and distant blue ranges holding up the sky, drown all thought and subdue the mind to a real humility, a sense of one's own pitiful insignificance beside this awful vestitude.

The narrow rock way winds along the verge of precipices almost sheer, where a falling stone will roll and leap and rebound and echo up from a cavernous dry stream bed far below.

OFTEN in the narrow pass along the cliff's edge we meet caravans of mules or asses. Then follows such a shouting and scrambling and crowding for room to get by. Or on a sudden turn we run abruptly into the bulk of a solitary camel that makes the hideous noises of his kind, as his driver pounds his stubborn head up against the rock to make him give us a few inches of space between himself and a sheer descent of 400 feet.

The trail to the Souss follows the Oued Nfis, sometimes along the the top of the cliff, sometimes hanging midway on a precarious footing of flat stones built up on roots and sticks thrust into fissures, or on some natural ledge just wide enough for a single mule, and sometimes the trail goes far inland over a lofty peak, and we lose the river for hours. And then we go through narrow defiles, worn ten feet into the soft rock by the hoofs of centuries of mule caravans; and down narrow brooks, under arched bowers of perfumed honeysuckle and festoons of white-blooming clematis, cloyingly sweet, mingled with blackberry brambles in chevaux de-frises, that wickedly gouge and tear us.

We emerge again at the brink of the cliff, where the canon makes an elbow through scarred, red-brown shale, or through gray rock seamed with broad bands of milk-white chalk. We look down sheer to the river bed which almost encircles some toy mud village with bright green irrigated cornfields and Noah's ark cattle drinking knee deep in a green pool.

Sometimes as we pass through this breezeless valley, light showery clouds make the day comfortable, but again, for hours the sun sizzles from a clear, hot sky with an intensity that is torrid and African.

Once for several hours, as we skirted the river along an easy trail, we rode with two Shelluh boys. They sat perched on the bulky chouari bags and keep up a rhythmical drumming with their bare heels on the asses' necks. And across the Oued three girls with loads of faggots on their backs were following a mountain path to their village.

ONE of the boys begins a yodel, high-pitched and strangely beautiful, in minor cadences that fall and catch themselves and fall again, like thin streams breaking down the face of a cliff. And when the yodel stops, and craggy mountain looming over us echoes back the last phrase, and faintly and far away another echo comes, and then one more that fades and dies like the amber light of dawn in the valley. The tune is so elusive that I can never quite remember it, but it haunts me like the memory of things that might have been and dreams that have not come true.

Then a girl from across the river calls back an answering melody, clear and delicate, full of wild sweetness and the frank longing of natural hearts. And the other boy, after a brief pause, in which he makes up another short stanza, sings it to the same yodel tune; and another girl in turn wafts back her little song that echoes over the water and dies away.

And so they go on framing little poems to the lovely echoing call, for more than half an hour, while we are riding along beside them, and long after we have passed on up the valley we still hear the haunting, fading cadences that die into the distant murmur of a singing stream.

Such fascinating moments as this were the charm of the journey, and these are the moments that linger in memory, these fleeting human contacts. For background there was always the glory of the mountain peaks, or the quiet loveliness of hiden valleys, and the romance of wild gorges and rushing water courses. For unearthly romance there were the volcanic regions, wildly wonderful, incredbily strange.

ONE morning we toiled up the side of a fusion of shapeless, jagged rocks banded with volcanic sulphurous streaks of pale yellow, and burned-out, grotesque, animal-like lumps of stone, painfully distorted and squeezed by awful, unimaginable forces in some old past period of time. We reach the summit and descend. The winding pass zigzags down a vast red cone of soft volcanic tuff, where the track from above looks like the trace of a terrific serpent of another age. We skirt the edge of dry ravines, where spring freshets have made deep gullies in the soft earth and left, here and there, strange stalagmites crowned with precariously balanced boulders.

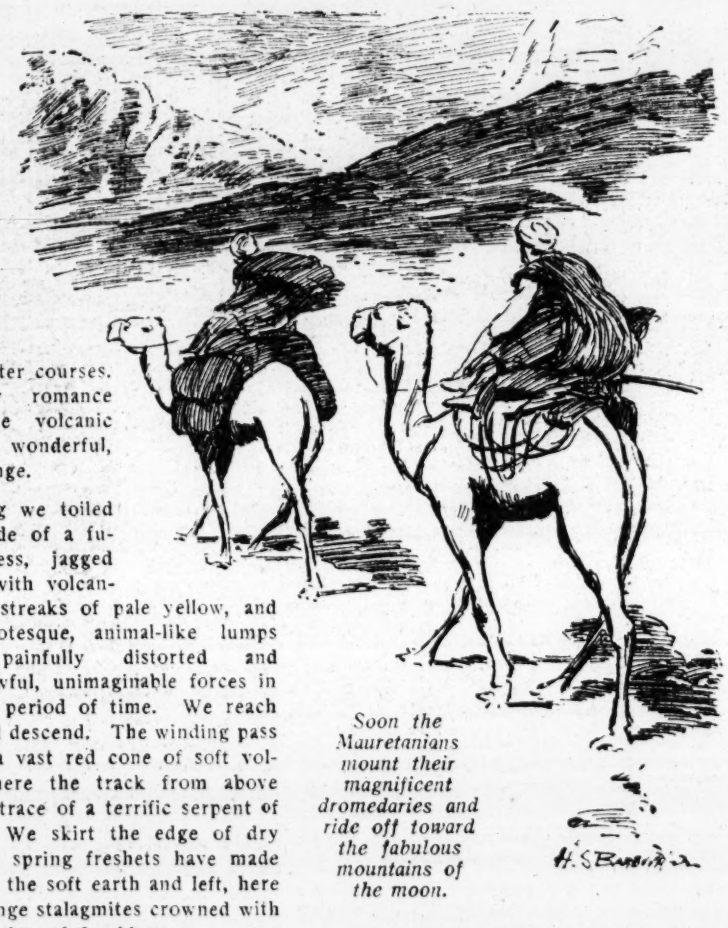
The scene is on a gigantic scale, uncanny as some landscape in the moon. The day is cloudy; rain and mist shroud the huge peaks that seem to loom near and towering. Through rifts in the clouds golden ladders of sunlight stream on the half-shadowed hills and play with an amber, elfin sheen on the streaked and particolored sides of ancient cones and landslides of purple tuff.

For one whole day on the journey back, we were led by a short-cut trail through an uncharted wilderness, so holy and enchanted that most natives fear to go that way, a region fitted for the abode of demons or for the ghastly magic rites of wizard sorceries. As we pass over the crest into the next crater valley, the light grows strange and distant thunder rolls; a rare mountain storm is approaching. Halfway up the slope, surrounded by a rugged confusion of stone, is an enormous rough cube of porous slag, seamed with black streaks of shiny obsidian; and in the center is the door of a cave, the home of the djinn of the mountain, who roars and growls from peak to peak.

THE Shulluh soldier who is our guide never for a moment takes his eye from the black doorway; in an awed whisper he tells us that a giant black man stands within the cavern mouth, holding a great curved poignard in his hand.

Every now and then we pass cairns of stones piled by frightened travelers who have dared the way before, each stone in memory of a prayer against the power of the djinn who haunts the strange valley. Most of the stones are small ones placed by trembling religious hands, but occasionally a cairn is topped by a heavy boulder, an amusing monument of human ostentation even before God and the devil. The dead seem very near to the living in these Moroccan wildernesses, and the spirit world, with its sad old mystery and its grotesque terror is an omnipresent reality. The worship of saints, the use of charms, the appeasing of devils and djinns are contrary to the pure religion of the prophet, but they are older than Islam, and in spite of the zealous fury of puritan reformers the soul of Africa has remained pagan.

On the morning of the last day, from one of the last heights, we gain our first view of the great, mysterious Souss, miles and miles of a vast extended plain shrouded in a vague haze of heat, the unknown, rich country visited only by a few travelers, an ancient center of Berber life, the prize of old conquests and the pride of long dead sultans.



Soon the Mauretanians mount their magnificent dromedaries and ride off toward the fabulous mountains of the moon.

In our descent down the long southern slope of the Atlas, we met with the burning breezes that blow westward from the terrible Sahara through the long African summer, drying up the rivers and streams that water the broad rich plain like the hot breath from an oven. We reached one of the towns of the plain, Sonk El Khemis, at nightfall, and by 8 o'clock in the evening, very sore and weary we arrived at the house of two of Si Lhassen's sons-in-law, for this country of the Souss is our old Shelluh guide's native land. By 10:30 o'clock, after the usual Oriental ablutions and several glasses of mint-flavored tea, a platter of excellent mutton stew is brought up to us, steaming hot and very peppery. We dip in with our hosts, who have the advantage of us in that their long practiced fingers are less sensitive to hot handfuls of food, and I feel some regret as the clean platter is handed down the ladder. But the next course is a great roast, sufficient to satisfy more appetites than ours. And comes the usual kouskous of steamed white millet walling in a richly delicious mess of vegetables. And after grapes for dessert and many more glasses of tea, we stretch out in indolent ease and enjoy the sense of having achieved a quest.

The full moon shines on a few deserted mud houses with gaping black holes in the roofs, and on a ghostly ruined kasba, destroyed long ago in some savage baronial feud. The broad rocky bed of the dry Oued Souss stretches for miles through the plain, which seems as white, desolate and dead as the moon seen through a telescope. One fears to go to sleep in this intense inhuman silence, and longs for the cry of an owl or bark of a dog to give a hint that the world is still alive.

We have reached the forbidden Souss. And now what kind of life shall we find here, and what possible adventures are in store?

THE news of our arrival next day reached the great Shereefa Moulay Ali, a descendant of the Prophet and an important chief in this part of the Souss. He sent word that he would come to pay us a visit and conduct us to his own kasba where he hoped we should remain for some time as his guests. In the hottest part of the hot afternoon he arrived, a very simple and affable, white-bearded old gentleman in a patched white dejellaba and very old slippers, but a large and spotless turban. He has the dignity of a patriarch, and the sureness of his social position as a member of a Shereefian family makes him simply and naturally democratic. He comes bobbing along seated sideways on the croup of a very small donkey, like one of his humblest retainers, his old babooches dangling from the tips of his toes.

There is a kindly and pleasant twinkle in the old Shereefa's small eyes as we sit down together on the mat. His cordiality is sincere, for our visit will relieve the lotus-eating monotony of his serene, patriarchal life. Hospitality to the Oriental is not only a sacred duty, but a pleasant opportunity of contact with the world, and a chance for gossip and the exchange of ideas.

Monsieur Lapandery finds it somewhat difficult to explain to the Shereefa just what my occupation is, for a university professor in a Moslem country must of course be a religious person, an Alcoranic doctor living in holy sanctity and steeped in sacred thought. This does not accurately describe me. And so Monsieur Lapandery introduces me as a writing master who teaches boys their A, B, C,s. Moulay Ali is much amused at meeting this sort of a Nazarene, and merrily recalls the stinging switch that his writing master found an aid to instruction in calligraphy.

After the usual three glasses of mint-flavored tea and a half hour's talk, we bid farewell to our hosts and ride across the dry river bed and burning dry plain to the kasba of Moulay Ali. The little group around the doorway wave us good-by, and then sit down to discuss the visit of the great Shereefa and congratulate the hosts on the honor that has come upon their house.

AFTER a half hour's journey through the white hazy air of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, we reach the new mud-built kasba of Moulay Ali, a rudely imposing stronghold in the pasture land south of the Oued Souss. We cross two great outer courtyards, where the flocks are kept at night, and go through several dark, roughly beamed passageways that lead to a small in-

The Superb Mauretanians

SOON the Mauretanians mount their magnificent dromedaries and ride off towards the southern mountains, their heads held high and their dark blue garments fluttering in the wind. And my heart yearns to go with them to see the barren land that produces such men. In truth these must be the "blameless men" with whom the gods of Homer were wont to dine in the Land of Ethiopia.

"Strange that romance should always be somewhere else! Two weeks ago it was here in the heart of the forbidden Souss, but now it lies in the wild barren land of the blue Mauretanians down toward the fabulous Mountains of the Moon."

Story of Adventure

By E. E. ANDREWS

Toiling Over the Mountains Which Are Like the "Wreckage of a Shattered Planet"—Arriving in the "Forbidden Souss"—The Second Installment of a Remarkable Series.



We shall have to remain here as the Caid's "guests" until he decides what to do with us.

ner court. A narrow stairway goes up to a corridor with three Moorish arches made in sunbaked clay; and off this, opens our apartment, a dark, very plain room with three little latticed windows that pierce the thick walls and admit slant, narrow shafts of burning sunlight that fall in little spotted lozenges on the floor. Everything in the castle is so plain as to give a sense of emptiness. The three clay arches are the only approach to art or decoration. There are no pavements, no tiles or mosaics, not even plaster. Everything is stark in its simplicity.

Moulay Ali's life is no more complex than that of the peasant folk we have just visited. Although he is wealthy and powerful, his ideal of life is not the gathering together of "things." His wealth consists in hundreds of fat sheep, sleek goats and a huge troop of asses and camels, all of which are tended during the day by a dozen or so of children and a few drivers. At night the flocks and troops are driven into the courtyards of the stronghold and vast wooden gates are barred at sunset just as the Shereefa is saying his evening prayer. This is life in the patriarchal age. Moulay Ali is only one degree removed in his way of living from the nomadic Abraham and Lot.

Our host ushers us into our apartment and a slave pours water over our hands and brings the charcoal brazier and the kettle for tea. The Shereefa is most Oriental in the cordiality of his welcome. With smiling eyes and genial manner he tells us we are as members of his own family and safer than his own life. To be hospitable to strangers is his greatest pleasure. If we will stay a month with him as his guests, he will kill a sheep every day! In his hand he always carries two massive keys ten inches long, like St. Peter, and I wonder what they may open. With his benignant patriarchal smile and his flowing robes he would make a wonderful model for an old Italian painter.

AS we sit chatting and drinking tea in this upper chamber, we are startled by fearful sounds coming through the window that looks on the outer court, sounds as of the slaughtering of a whole zoo. It proves to be nothing but the bellowings and snortings of three or four camels that are being loaded. The ill-natured beasts groan and snarl and try to bite, although almost nothing is being packed on their backs, but this is the usual habit of these creatures, the most evil-tempered of all domestic animals. Yet these are not the ordinary camels of the Moroccan Bled; they are white dromedaries, tall, magnificently built animals that thrive only in the intense heat of the great Sahara itself, the true "ships of the desert."

The dromedaries belong to some strange, striking fellows, evidently of another race than the Shelluh Berbers. These men are graceful as Greek statues, supple in their movements as wild animals, finely handsome with perfect white teeth, very dark skins, and long black hair to their shoulders, and their eyes have the superb haughty freedom of men who dwell in the great desert. Moulay Ali tells us they are a party of distant tribesmen, his especial friends, who live eight days' journey by camel, to the southeast, over the distant ranges of the middle Atlas, in the land of Mauretania. He goes down to the court and invites two of the men to drink tea with us before they set out for home. They wear long, baggy white breeches and light flowing loose robes of dark blue and dark blue turbans. One of them comes in ready for his long ride, his face swathed like a Moslem woman in a blue veil to protect him from the heat and dust, only his deep eyes showing, like wells in the twilight. He unwinds the veil and sits with us on the mat—an Antinous carved in dark marble.

These Mauretanians have ever been a wild, free people, nomads roaming over the western desert, owing allegiance to none but their tribal chief, except when stirred and united by some fanatical reformer of Islam, when they have carried the holy war to Marrakesh itself. Their language is Arabic, and they have little in common with the sedentary Shelluh of the Souss.

ANTINOUS with graphic gestures describes their country. It is a land of sand, sand, sand, with never a palm tree. The only things that grow are scrubby bushes and short grasses on which their camels and flocks feed. Their food is milk and goat's flesh. Water they carry from distant wells and store in reservoirs. Theirs is a land of burning sun and cloudless skies, with rarely a drop of rain. They are a roaming free people who dwell under the tent, and despise those who live in houses and pay taxes.

Soon the Mauretanians mount their magnificent dromedaries and ride off towards the southern mountains, their heads held high and their dark blue garments fluttering in the wind. And my heart yearns to go with them to see the barren land that produces such men. In truth these must be the "blameless men" with whom the gods of Homer were wont to dine in the land of Ethiopia.

Strange, that romance should be always somewhere else! Two weeks ago it was here in the heart of the forbidden Souss, but now it lies in the wild barren land of the blue Mauretanians down toward the fabulous Mountains of the Moon.

We had scarcely been a day in the castle of the hospitable patriarch when the news of a party of Roumi ("Romans"; that is, "foreigners") having arrived in the Souss reached the lord of our division of the province, Si Larbi Ou Derdouri, caid of Ras El Oued, who is the son-in-law of the powerful over-lord, the Goundafi. He sent one of his personal bodyguard, a cross-eyed soldier with a long muzzle-loading gun, to escort us to his vast castle at Aoulouz ("Land of Almonds"), a few hours' ride up the valley of the Souss.

By noon we reach the great castle of Aoulouz. As the Caid Si Larbi is away on a visit, we are received at the outer gate by his brother, the Calipha Haj Abderrahman ("Slave of the Compassionate"), a sleek, well-fed person with an unpleasant eye. His pilgrimage to Mecca, which gives him the title of Haj, does not seem to have broadened his horizon very much; he speaks only his own Shelluh dialect. He receives us coldly and gives us in charge of a black major-domo, a confidential family slave. We are led into a white plastered court with a little jet of water in the center spattering into a small basin with orange and almond trees grouped about it.

Off from the court are three large rooms with tall painted doors, and windows grilled with twisted iron gratings. The shutters and the arched ceilings are decorated with arabesques in blue, red and green. The floors are covered with beautiful thick Moorish carpets woven at Marrakesh, and one chamber has the walls covered with a single huge silk hanging, embroidered in paneled Moorish arches of brilliant colors.

BLACK boys bring water for washing our hands, then coffee and a kouskous of mutton stewed with yellow tomatoes and wild peas. When tea is served the fat calipha comes in, and a long conversation ensues. We have come without permission. The country is not open to foreigners. We cannot be allowed to roam around at will. We shall have to remain here as the caid's "guests" until he decides what to do with us! We shall have good treatment, but we must stay under guard in the vicinity of the castle.

The calipha leaves us, and we settle down to reconcile ourselves to captivity in this luxurious prison. The fact of the case seems to be that Haj Abderrhaman is embarrassed by our presence. He knows that the French protectorate does not consider it safe for Europeans to wander at large in

(Continued on Page 3

A Love Yodel of the Mountains

ONE of the youths begins a yodel, high-pitched and strangely beautiful, in minor cadences, that fall and catch themselves and fall again, like thin streams breaking down the face of a cliff. And when the yodel stops, the craggy mountain looming over us echoes back the last phrase, and faintly and far away another echo comes, and then one more that fades and dies like the amber light of dawn in the valley. The tune is so elusive that I can never quite remember it, but it haunts me like the memory of things that might have been and dreams that have not come true. Then a girl across the river calls back an answering melody, clear and delicate, full of wild sweetness and the frank longing of natural hearts."

A State Without a Southern Boundary---Georgia

Several Separate and Distinct Boundaries Have Been Drawn to Separate Georgia and Florida, But None of Them Is a Settled Boundary Whenever a Territorial Dispute Arises Over the Sale of Lands and Transfer of the Titles.

By Ralph T. Jones

RECENTLY a letter was received in the office of S. Guyt McLendon, Georgia secretary of state, from a lumber firm in south Georgia, asking information about the location of the Georgia-Florida boundary line. It was explained that the timber-cutting rights of the firm extended to the line between the two states, and that another concern, in Florida, owned the property up to the line.

Both concerns expect to cut their timber up to the line at an early date, but neither desired to cut on the other's property. Therefore the question arose, where does the line run? Simple question? Far from it.

It happens that Secretary McLendon has devoted considerable time during the past year to a compilation of all available data concerning this southern boundary of Georgia, and he was, therefore, enabled to furnish the best possible information to the concern in question. Also, he expects to incorporate a review of the entire boundary question in his annual report, to be printed shortly. From the manuscript of that report, the facts in this story are taken.

It is, however, a remarkable fact, and one which sheds no lustre on Georgia's record, that the present investigation into the history and location of the line, is being made by Cornell university and not by the state itself. Neither Georgia nor Florida have seen fit to take any interest in this important subject. Cornell, however, has appropriated funds for the prosecution of an exhaustive search and has sent one of her most famous investigators, Dr. A. H. Wright, into the wooded regions of the Okefenokee, the St. Marys river, and the state boundary, to uncover the historical and scientific data concerning this subject.

UP to 1802, when the state of Georgia sold her western territory to the United States, the southern boundary of Georgia was the southern boundary of the United States. Up to that time, Georgia, the southernmost of the original thirteen states, extended west to the Mississippi river, and included in her domains wide stretches of territory which are now included in the states of Alabama and Mississippi.

The first definition of this southern boundary was incorporated in a treaty between the United States and Spain, in 1795, in which it was attempted to locate the boundary between the United States (Georgia) and the then Spanish provinces of east and west Florida.

Since that time, four distinct lines have been run by surveyors, either under the direction of the federal government, or of the government of Georgia itself, and every one of the four is different. The latest, known as the Orr and Whitner line, was run in 1859-60, and is legally the present dividing line between the two states. But there are no markers to locate it, there is no physical evidence of its existence, and it is necessary to run a special survey when exact location becomes necessary on any part of the line.

The legal history of Georgia contains cases in which this question of boundary location has figured, and, in the case of Coffee vs. Groover, decided by the federal courts on October 17, 1887, the tangled situation is reviewed at length. It can readily be seen, where realty lies between two or more of these varying state lines, how legal disputes may arise. Both states have given title to the same piece of property, each believing it to come within its own territory. Be it said, however, that in every instance it has been Georgia which has been at fault, inasmuch as each of the four succeeding lines surveyed, has moved the boundary a trifle further north than the preceding one.

IN the treaty between the United States and Spain, affirmed on October 27, 1795, the boundary between Georgia and the Spanish provinces of Florida, is defined as follows:

"The southern boundary of the United States, which divides their territory from the Spanish colonies of east and west Florida, shall be designated by a line beginning on the River Mississippi, at the northernmost part of the thirty-first degree of latitude north of the equator, which from thence shall be drawn due east to the middle of the River Apalachicola, or Catahouche, thence along the middle thereof to its junction with the Flint; thence straight to the head of St. Marys river and thence down the middle thereof to the Atlantic ocean."

ARTICLE II.

Treaty Between U. S. and Spain, 1795.
European Treaties, Vol. 8, Page 140.

A glance at the map will show how this boundary has since become the southern boundary of Mississippi and Alabama, as well as Georgia, with the exception of that stretch where the two more western states both run their territories down to the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

The same treaty which is quoted above, also contained a clause providing for a joint survey of this line, by two surveyors, one appointed by the United States and one by Spain. It was provided that this survey should be made within six months of the date of the treaty.

For the running of this, the first, line of this boundary, Andrew Ellicott was appointed as commissioner on behalf of the United States and Stephen Minor on behalf of Spain.

FOLLOWING are the instructions issued to Mr. Ellicott, by Colonel Pickering, then United States secretary of state:

"So far as the boundary line is a parallel of latitude, you will ascertain the same with all practicable accuracy, and erect permanent monuments of stone, where attainable, and at other places of earth. And in the latter case, it may be eligible to plant in the ground large posts of cedar, or other durable wood, two or three at each monument, in the range of the line, and to bury them up with several feet of earth, so that by being concealed they may not be liable to rot. The mounts of earth may be oblong in the range of the boundary line. Where cedar or other very durable wood is found, a large post may be erected in the center of each mount, standing above ground, with the words United States cut on one side, and Florida, or Spanish Florida, on the other."

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.
Philaddelphia, September 14, 1796.
Timothy Pickering, Secretary of State
Senate Documents
First Session, 20th Congress
(104) Page 8.

THUS began the first survey of the southern boundary. But, unfortunately for the Georgia of a later day, while Ellicott and Minor made a complete survey of the line from the Mississippi to the Chattahoochee and Flint, they were forced to abandon their work when the latter river was reached. Governor Gayoso, of the Spanish colonies of Florida, withdrew the military escort he had provided, at that point, and harassments by bands of Indian warriors, threatening to plunder the surveying party while they worked between the Flint river and the St. Marys river, so endangered them all, that the survey was abandoned at the Flint river. Which, of course, means just where the boundary line of Georgia of today begins. Wherefore, the future troubles.

Ellicott and Minor, however, did accomplish one important object essential to a proper locating of Georgia's line. They found the head of St. Marys river.

It is not so easy, even today, to say just exactly where St. Marys river begins. There are at least three important branches to this river and Mr. Ellicott traveled up what he believed to be the longest, or main branch, as far as he could go. He then tried to find out if the river had its source in the Okefenokee swamp and decided that it had not. He then erected a mound of earth as near as he could to what was apparently the true source of the river and this mound, known as "Ellicott's Mound," remains to this day as the starting point of all surveys since made of the boundary line. The mound is shown in the accompanying picture. It has almost worn away in the intervening years and is indicated in the picture by the man standing on its top with a gun in his hands.

THAT Mr. Ellicott was right in his decisions about the source of the river, was later confirmed in the year 1819. In 1817, Captain William Cone, then a member of the Georgia legislature, charged on his own knowledge, that Ellicott has mistaken the true head or source of St. Marys river; that another branch was the main source, and that the head of this branch was about twenty miles south of the point where Ellicott had erected his mound.

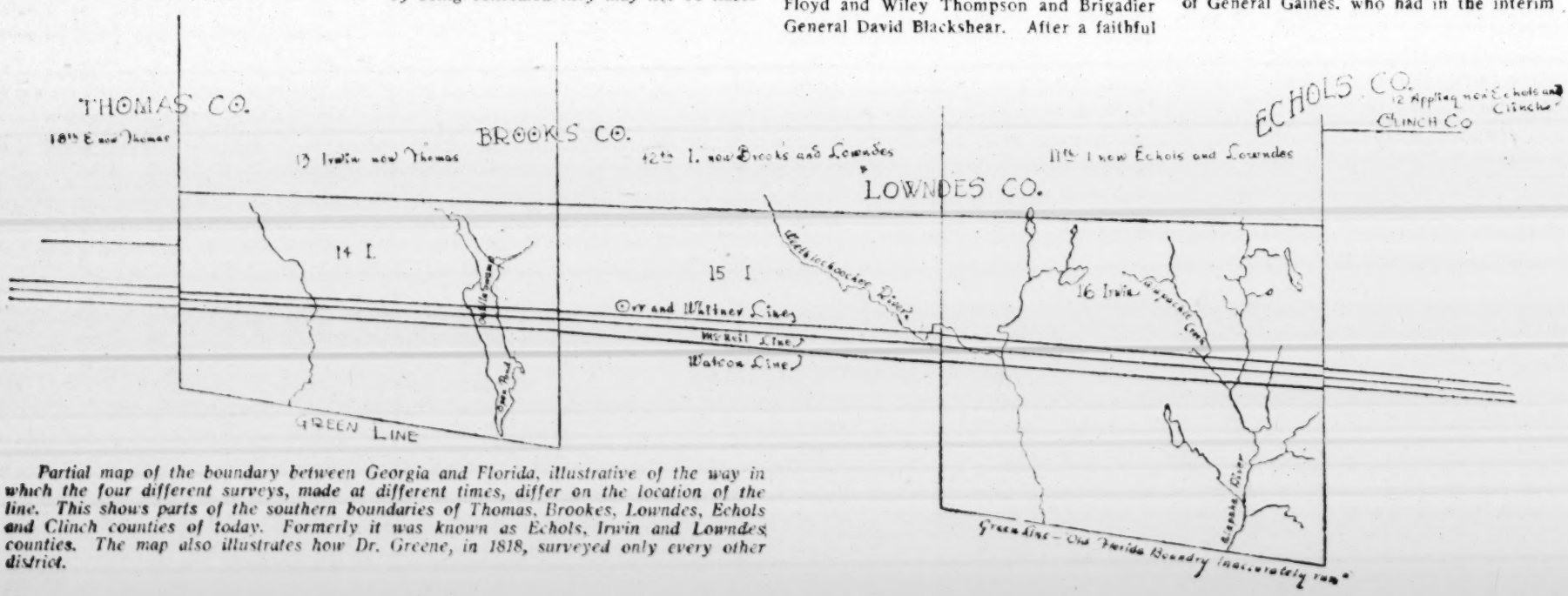
The legislature then authorized the governor of Georgia to appoint three commissioners to ascertain the truth of the facts alleged by Captain Cone. The three Georgians appointed were Major Generals John Floyd and Wiley Thompson and Brigadier General David Blackshear. After a faithful discharge of their duty, these generals reported to the governor and legislature.

It is very interesting to know that the text of this report neither in the original nor any copy thereof, is to be found in the archives of Georgia. Secretary McLendon received a copy of this report from Dr. Wright, of Cornell university, and it is herewith printed, so far as known, for the first time in Georgia.

"Fairfield, Camden county,
"Feburary 20, 1819.

"Sir: We, the commissioners appointed by your excellency, in obedience to a resolution of the general assembly of the state of Georgia, passed the 12th day of December, 1818, for the purpose of ascertaining the true head, or source, of the St. Marys river, have the honor to report:

"That, pursuant to the object contemplated by said resolution and in obedience to executive orders to us severally directed, on the 5th instant we set out for the town of St. Marys intending there to arrange the outfit of the expedition, which place we reached on the evening of the same day. On the succeeding day, having made the necessary arrangements for supplying ourselves and the detachment ordered out as our escort, in conformity to your instructions, we set out from the town of St. Marys, on the evening of the 6th, for Fort Alert, or Trader's Hill (usually called) on St. Marys river where the detachment of miltia drafted to escort the commissioners were ordered to rendezvous on the 8th instant; which place we reached on the morning of the 8th; and, at the close of that day, were mustered thirty-one men, including officers, under command of Captain T. H. Miller. Anxious to avail ourselves of every means of facilitating the accomplishment of the contemplated object, with that precision calculated to meet the expectation of government, we employed Mr. T. T. Woods, of Camden county, as surveyor, to ascertain by actual measurement, the length of the northern and southern branches of the St. Marys river, (these being the principal branches, which, by uniting, make the St. Marys river) and thereby, obtain unequivocal testimony on which to predicate our report. While in St. Marys we had the pleasure of meeting Major E. P. Gaines, of the army of the United States, who apprised us of his intention to explore the St. Marys river and the neighborhood of the Okefenokee swamp, by a detachment of regulars under the command of Lieutenant Burch, which detachment was ordered to leave Fernadian on the morning of the 8th instant and that he had also ordered Lieutenant Burch, in the event of its being necessary, to co-operate with us for mutual security against the attack of an enemy. On the 9th instant the detachment of militia, under command of Captain Miller took up the line of march for the neighborhood of Okefenokee swamp, or the head of the northern branch of the St. Marys river, supposed to be connected with this swamp. But, on the suggestion of General Gaines, who had in the interim



Partial map of the boundary between Georgia and Florida, illustrative of the way in which the four different surveys, made at different times, differ on the location of the line. This shows parts of the southern boundaries of Thomas, Brookes, Lowndes, Echols and Clinch counties of today. Formerly it was known as Echols, Irwin and Lowndes counties. The map also illustrates how Dr. Greene, in 1818, surveyed only every other district.

Finds Herself in Just About This Shape

Now a Cornell Professor, Rather T han Commissioned Agents of the State of Georgia, Is Trying to Clear Up This Controversy Over Where Georgia Ends and Florida Begins— A Question That Has Intrigued Georgia Legislators Time After Time.

arrived on a visit at the garrison, we halted the militia a few miles in advance; that gentleman politely suggested the propriety of awaiting Lieutenant Burch, with the detachment under his command, inasmuch as the route Lieutenant Burch intended to pursue was very nearly that which it was the duty of the commissioners to prosecute, and would therefore add to the security of each detachment; and notwithstanding very little danger was apprehended from the hostility of the neighboring Indians, yet the possiblity of danger was a sufficient justification of the sacrifice of one or two days to the attainment of the contemplated object.

"On the evening of the 9th, according to anticipation, the detachment under Lieutenant Burch arrived; and on the 10th, the commissioners, in company with Lieutenant Burch and his command, joined the command of Captain Miller—when the whole proceeded on the march for the neighborhood of the Okefenokee swamp and encamped near the head of the north branch of St. Marys river, on the evening of the 11th instant. From this encampment, in company with Lieutenant Burch and Griffith, and Dr. Greene, escorted by a few horsemen, we explored the country immediately between the swamp and the head branches of the northern prong of the St. Marys river, and were unable to discover any communication between the swamp and the river. The surface of the country on the eastern and southeastern borders of this celebrated swamp, is an inclined plane, tending to the swamp; and from this circumstance, added to the fact of the very considerable extent of the swamp, and the numerous drains pouring their waters from the surrounding country into the swamp, we do not hesitate to admit the possibility that, during long and excessive rains, the swamp may discharge some of its redundant waters over the surface of the country intervening between the swamp and the heads of the drains, which, by uniting, make the northern branch of St. Marys river. Yet, the section of the country intervening between the swamp and the head of the northern branch of the river, is a poor pine barren of ordinary elevation, thickly covered with saw palmettoe, and at present perfectly dry. Having thus obtained satisfactory evidence that there is no positive connection between the Okefenokee swamp and St. Marys river, we returned to our encampment, and immediately commenced our march down the left bank of this branch of the river, ordering at the same time and point a commencement of a survey of this branch, with a view to ascertain its length to the junction of this and the southern branches. On the 13th instant, we reached the confluence of the northern and southern branches of the St. Marys river, and immediately commenced the measurement of the latter branch up its left bank, and on the evening of the 14th instant, reached a considerable swamp, in which this branch terminates. Thus, having scrupulously examined these several branches, and compared the appearance, size and length of the northern and southern branches, (these being the main prongs of the St. Marys river) and finding the northern branch of greater length and size and assuming more the appearance of a river than the southern branch, we are therefore of opinion that Mr. Ellicott and the Spanish deputation were correct in establishing on the northern branch the point of demarcation between the state of Georgia and province of east Florida.

"The object of the expedition being thus accomplished, we commenced our return march, and on the 16th instant arrived at Fort Alert, where the surveyor and militia were discharged; and on the 17th instant, we arrived at Fairfield.



Pictures of Ellicott's mound, official starting point for the eastern end of the boundary line between the two states. This mound is about two miles from the actual head of the St. Marys river and was erected in 1795 by Andrew Ellicott, commissioner for the United States, and Stephen Minor, commissioner for the Spanish provinces of east and west Florida. In the intervening years the mound has almost disappeared, and, as it is an important point of historical and legal interest, a permanent marker should be erected here by either or both of the two states, before the mound entirely disappears. It is located in the picture by the man with the gun, who is standing upon it. The other man is Dr. A. H. Wright, of Cornell university, now investigating this territory for that institution. Taken from photo by F. Harper.

"We have the honor to be, very respectfully, your excellency's obedient servants,

WILEY THOMPSON,
JOHN FLOYD,
DAVID BLACKSHEAR."

"His excellency Governor Rabun."

FOLLOWING this investigation by the three generals, Dr. William Greene was appointed by Governor Rabun to survey and run the boundary line from Ellicott's mound, at the head of St. Marys river to the conjunction of the Flint and Chattahoochee rivers.

Dr. Greene, however, only ran the line in part, the manner in which he skipped alternate districts being clearly shown in the map illustrating this story. Furthermore, the suveyor-genaral later reported that even that part of the line run by Dr. Greene was incorrect. Therefore, on April 28, 1820, the then governor of Georgia ordered Colonel James C. Watson, to again run the line between the two states.

The map shows how the Watson line was considerably further north than the incorrect Greene line, partially run. The necessity for the surveying of the line by Colonel Watson in 1820, arose from land lotteries which the state of Georgia at that time conducted, and which made necessary exact location of the property to be parcelled out in the lotteries.

However, the line was not yet definitely settled. In 1825, the surveyor-general of the federal government, for the territory of Florida (which had been ceded to the U. S. by Spain in 1819) caused the line to be again surveyed by D. F. McNeil, a deputy surveyor, and this line again differed from all preceding ones, running north of both the Greene and Watson lines.

It was due to this difference between the Watson and McNeil lines, that the litigation involving validity of land titles arose.

Later, however, in 1859-60, a new survey was made by two men, one representing Georgia and one Florida. C. J. Orr represented Georgia and B. F. Whitner, Jr., Florida. Incidentally Mr. Orr later became state school commissioner for Georgia.

THIS, known as the Orr and Whitner line, was the final survey made and stands today as the legal boundary line between the two states. It located the division of the two commonwealths further north than had any of the preceding lines, and in this respect, it is exceedingly interesting to read the head notes of the U. S. court decision in the famous case of Coffee vs. Groover, previously referred to in this story:

"Grants of land made by a government, in territory over which it exercises political jurisdiction de facto, but which does not rightfully belong to it, are invalid as against the government to which the territory rightfully belongs.

"Where a disputed boundary between two states is adjusted and settled, grants previously made by either state, of lands claimed by it, and over which it exercised political jurisdiction, but which, on the adjustment of the boundary, are found to be within the territory of the other state, are void, unless confirmed by the latter state, and such confirmation cannot affect the titles of the same land previously granted by the latter state itself.

"The boundary between Georgia and Florida was long in dispute; Georgia claiming to a line called Watson's line, and exercising political jurisdiction, and making grants of land to that line; while Florida claimed to a line called McNeil's line, further north than Watson's. Upon running the true line, as finally agreed upon by the two states, it was found to be further north than the McNeil's line: Held, 1, that the grant made by Georgia of the land in dispute, which was south of McNeil's lines, though made whilst Georgia exercised the powers of government de facto over the territory there, was nevertheless void; 2—that the confirmation by Florida of the grants made by Georgia, did not invalidate or disturb the grant of the land in dispute previously made by itself."

THUS we see how, without ill feeling, this long and important dispute between the two states was finally settled.

How effort after effort was made, until, on the fifth attempt, the correct and rightful dividing line was located. The history of the line, in brief, is as follows:

First: In 1796, Ellicott and Minor set out to make the survey but were forced, by roving bands of hostile Indians, to abandon it when they reached the point where the present state of Georgia begins, on the west, but how they located the spot, near the head of the St. Marys river, where the later surveys have all begun in the east.

Second, how Dr. Greene ran a partial line, but which was later found to be incorrect.

Third: In 1820, the state of Georgia caused Colonel Watson to run another line north of the Greene line, known as the Watson line.

Fourth: The federal government, for the territory of Florida, ran the third, or McNeil line, again moving the boundary even north of the Watson line.

Fifth: How the final joint survey, made in 1859-60 by Orr and Whitner, finally placed the line still further north than any of the others had placed it.

The Orr and Whitner line was ratified as the official boundary of the state of Florida in 1861. Owing to the war between the states, Georgia ratification was delayed, but finally, in 1866, the Georgia legislature, also ratified the Orr and Whitner line.

UNIFORMS

CHARACTER SKETCHES BY A. RUSSELL



THE BRIGHT, NATTY AND COLORFUL UNIFORMS OF THE BELLHOPS HAVE BECOME A NOTICEABLE FEATURE OF OUR FIRST CLASS HOTELS THESE DAYS. AND RIGHTLY SO. THE BOYS ARE THUS EASILY AND QUICKLY LOCATED BY THE WEARY TRAVELER WHOSE THROAT HAPPENS TO BE IN NEED OF IRRIGATION



IF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WOULD DRESS ITS PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS IN APPROPRIATE AND DIGNIFIED UNIFORMS, THESE MEN WOULD NO DOUBT COMMAND THE RESPECT OF THE PUBLIC IN A MEASURE NOT NOW APPARENT.

THE FREQUENT ROBBERIES COMMITTED BY MEN REPRESENTING THEMSELVES AS EMPLOYEES OF THE GAS COMPANY COULD VERY EASILY BE PREVENTED BY THE COMPANY SUPPLYING ITS MEN WITH DISTINCTIVE RAIMENT IN THE WAY OF UNIFORMS.





AS A RECRUITING MEDIUM OUR GOVERNMENT MAKES EFFECTIVE USE OF THE UNIFORM.



WHILE THE GOVERNORS OF THE SEVERAL STATES ARE PREVENTED BY DEMOCRATIC TRADITIONS FROM DONNING THE GOLD LACE AND SPUR, THEIR PERSONAL STAFFS CERTAINLY MAKE UP IN DIGNITY AND MARTIAL GLORY WHAT THE CHIEF-EXECUTIVES THEMSELVES MAY LACK.



THE STAGE HAS NOT BEEN SLOW TO RECOGNIZE THE VALUE OF THE UNIFORM. MOST EVERY CHORUS TAKES ITS MOTIF FOR COSTUMES FROM OUR BRAVE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS. THE PATRIOTISM OF THE MANAGERS IN THIS RESPECT IS TO BE COMMENDED.



THE PUBLIC SEEMS MISINFORMED AS TO THE DUTIES OF THE LARGE, UNIFORMED GENT WHO ORNAMENTS THE ENTRANCE OF CERTAIN DENTAL PARLORS. HE IS NOT THERE TO INDUCE FOLKS TO ENTER BUT TO KEEP THEM FROM SLIPPING OUT AGAIN AFTER THEY GET IN.

The Chrysanthemum Garden ::

By Sidney C. Partridge

The Venerable Wang Foo, the Great Chinese Detective, in This Story Foils Another Plot—A Story of Mystery.

"BUT I thought the chrysanthemum was the national flower of Japan and not of China—I really never expected to see any in Hong Kong, you know—"

"Quite so, Miss Henderson," replied her escort, Lieutenant Griswold, "the chrysanthemum is the crest of the mikados and the island empire, but when is comes to the actual cultivation of that famous flower, the Chinese raelly seem to be much more interested in it. My good friend, Mr. Wang Foo, tells me that not only will you find one or more in almost every home, but they think so much of it that they have called the month of November the 'Chrysanthemum Month' for centuries."

"How interesting! I suppose, China being so much older, that they actualy cultivated them here before the Japenese ever thought of them.'

"Very likely they did; but it isn't only the natives that grow them, I assure you. When you go north you must be sure to see the show in Shanghai—I'm not much of a florist myself, but they tell me it's really the finest exhibition in the whole Far East. All the local residents compete for the prizes, you know."

"We certainly must try to get there in time for it—but here comes mother," she exclaimed, as two sedan chairs were put down at the entrance to the government gardens, "and Mrs. Hopkins is with her! Let us join them and all go in together." So the party, consisting of Mrs. Orlando Henderson, of Memphis, Tenn., and her daughter, Miss Gertrude; Mrs. Oliver Hopkins, wife of the United States consul, and Lieutenant Albert Griswold, of the U. S. S. "Norfolk," entered the gateway to the annual chrysanthemum exhibition of the Hong Kong Floral society. They spent a most pleasant hour or so looking at the array of myriad colored plants standing in rows upon the tables and terraces, and reached the little rustic summer-house just as Lady Beacham, the wife of the ever-popular governor of the colony, was preparing to preside at the tea.

After presenting her guests, Mrs. Hopkins began: "Quite a wonderful exhibition this year, is it not, Lady Beacham?"

"Oh, yes, but not, I think, equal to the one we had two years ago; that surprised even our friends from Shanghai—and they don't think there's anything in the world quite up to their's, you know."

"So Lieutenant Griswold was just saying," answered Mrs. Henderson. "I do hope they won't all be faded and wilted away before we get there.. By the way, the Norfolk is going north in a few days also, isn't she, lieutenant? Perhaps we can repeat this pleasant afternoon there, who knows?"

"Well, if they ever get through that overhauling in the drydock and get her afloat again, I think she'll steer her course that way," said the young officer, as he brushed a few flakes of dust from the spotless gold braid on his sleeve and inwardly devoutly hoped his thought might come true.

"AND who is this interesting Chinese friend that you constantly quote, and who seems to have such a wonderful store of information about flowers and everything else?" said Miss Gertrude, as she took the gallantly proffered wicker chair and began to stir the floating slice of lemon in the teacup.

"Why, he's a most charming and cultivated native gentleman, who seems to have a thoroughly international acquaintance," replied the officer as he took another cup from the lacquer tray of the blue-gowned house-boy; "he has been a great traveler abroad, and sees things, as few others do, from both the native and the European standpoint. He is not only a profound Confucian scholar, thoroughly acquainted with eastern religion and philosophy, but he has a wonderful grasp of our western ideas and thoughts, and so, you see, is particularly well fitted to act as a go-between, so to speak, for those who come from both sides of Suez—to use our friend Kipling's phrase."

"I should think he would be a most valuable acquisition to the colony."

"He most certainly is, and both the governor and the consuls constantly seek his advice on racial questions that arise here. They say he makes a special study of Chinese criminology—in fact, I believe he is popularly known to the authorities, for this very reason, 'The Man of Mystery.'"



"You see . . . we are almost directly under the garden right here."

The conversation was abruptly interrupted at this point by the noisy clanging of the bell in the city hall tower. "Fire! Fire! Fire!" arose on every side, and the assembled guests hastened to the front wall and parapet to get a better view of the conflagration. "Where? Where?" was the very next question. "Down there by the Canton wharf!" exclaimed Lieutenant Griswold. "Ladies, I shall have to bid you a hurried good-afternoon, as they may need me to help a relief crew ashore."

* * * *

INSPECTOR HIGGINS stepped out from his jinrikisha in front of police headquarters. "More better you comee back this side 4 o'clock, savee?" he said to the human beast of burden who stood waiting between the shafts. "Have catchee chow chow?"

"My no have catchee—b'longee velly hungly just now."

"All right! Run along now and catchee—but must comee 4 o'clock; suppose no got velly much bobbery!" and the coolie dashed away to the tea-house by the wharf.

He walked leisurely into the inner office, and hanging his coat and hat on the customary hook behind the door, sat down and rang the bell for No. 1. The native constable appeared in an instant and stood at salute.

"Go talkee Mr. Brownlow my wantchee seehe!"

"Can do!" was the laconic reply, as he vanished through the open doorway. Brownlow appeared with the alacrity of a royal marine, and he and his chief sat down together to discuss the contents of a little yellow paper which was produced from a pigeon-hole in the desk. And this was what it said:

Shanghai, October 27th.

To Wallace Higgins,
Inspector of Police,
Hong Kong.

Search all incoming steamers from the north for one Tak Hoy, middle-aged Chinese, average size and weight, speaking Pekinese dialect, but traveling in European clothes as a Japanese. Wanted by Tokio authorities for attempted assassination of Baron Tamaki.

CHARLES MATTHEWS, Inspector.

"Well," drawled out the deputy slowly, "I think we'll just have a small pipe over it, as my old mate in Birkenhead used to say," and suiting the action to the word, he proceeded to remove from his left-hand pocket a small well-colored meershaum and from his right a red rubber bag of tobacco; "let me see, this is Tuesday, and there can't anything get into here before Thursday night at least, that's sure, so we've got two whole days to get ready to make the search in eh, chief?"

"Quite so, quite so," nodded the inspector in approval; "we'll have the whole boarding-squad on hand for them before they get to quarantine; but in the meantime, don't you think we ought to wire back for a little additional information? I don't like this 'pin-in-the-haystack' business, and with a mob of them all scrambling to get ashore at daylight in the morning, we haven't got time enough to look them over carefully."

"Give them till tomorrow noon, says I, and then wire up the coast for every other item they can give us. How's that?"

THE deputy's suggestion seemed to strike the mind of his superior officer as a good one, and so on the morrow he telegraphed to Inspector Matthews at Shanghai, asking him to wire back all additional particulars concerning the assassin Tak Hoy. When the message came, it was brief and not very satisfactory All it said was:

Shanghai, October 29th.

To Wallace Higgins,
Inspector of Police,
Hong Kong.

Tokio headquarters communicated with. Only additional identification found is small brass ticket marked with words "Chrysanthemum Garden."

CHARLES MATTHEWS, Inspector.

"Well," remarked the philosophical Brownlow, as he ran his fingers through his stiff auburn hair, "them that hasn't got much must do the best they can with what they've got. We'll try and stop every little Jap in citizen's clothes that looks as if he had a Chinese mother, but bless your soul, we can't go through the clothes of every passenger to find another little brass ticket—which I believe he heaved overboard the first chance he got, anyhow."

"Never mind about the ticket now—that may come in useful later on, as also the chrysanthemum garden, wherever it is; what we foreigners have got to do is to look out for his face and clothes, but this linguistic job of catching on to his Pekin dialects has got to be left to the natives, eh?"

"RIGHT you are chief; you and I would be in a fine mess if we went into that business."

"Call No. 1," and No. 1 appeared.

"No. 1, what side China you belongee?"

"My all samee Canton man," was the immediate reply.

"You can savee Pekin man?"

"My can savee."

"How fashion can savee? Suppose all samee look see, eh?"

"Maskee look see, no talkee all samee Canton man."

"S'pose he talkee Shanghai, Amoy, Ningpo—all no samee Canton talkee—how fashion you can s-clude he b'longee Pekin man?"

"My can s-clure. How fashion? My do house-boy pidgin Pekin mandalin house long time. He talkee Pekin, him wifee talkee Pekin, babe talkee Pekin, my sure can savee Pekin." Thus positively spake Constable No. 1, almost daring to venture a smile as he did so—but rigid discipline forbade.

"All right, that can do just now," added the chief, and the door opened and closed as the native passed out. Then, turning to Brownlow, he continued: "No. 1 seems to be sure he can detect the lingo—"

"Yes, indeed, sir."

"Well, we'll give him a good try-out when the ships come in. We'll just line 'em up one by one on the gangway as they pass over the side, and he can stand there and question them. Hand the word to the captains and mates as soon as you get on board that they must stop all sliding down bamboos on the sampans, and make every mother's son of them pass the inspecting stand—otherwise they'll slip through our hands like eels."

This ended the interview, and Brownlow knocked the ashes out of the meershaum and put it carefully back in the left-hand pocket.

* * * *

THE attack upon Baron Tamaki, member of the imperial cabinet of Japan, was one of those strange and unaccountable incidents that from time to time disturb the public mind in the Far East. A quiet and peaceable man, who is not known to have stirred up any personal or political enemies, is suddenly set upon by some fanatic and perhaps pays the penalty with his life. (To be sure, we are not entirely free from this sort of thing even in our boasted west.) In this case the Baron was taking a quiet afternoon walk along the waterfront at Nagasaki, when a man rushed out suddenly from a group of coolies, and screaming out something in Chinese which the bystanders could not understand, he drew a long knife from the inside of his coat and stabbed his innocent victim in the back. Without waiting to take a second blow he rushed into a group of crowded sampans, and before the astounded and frightened coolies could catch him, he was completely lost to their sight.

The port police made a most thorough search for him, both ashore and on the

(Concluded on Page 24

In the Margin of History



"Marie d'Orsonnens had seen 'him,' he is tall and slender and has the gentle and suffering look of an exiled prince!"

WE had already been living for two years in the colorful Georgia, and it was the first time that we were returning to the shores of our Canadian Richelieu river.

What eulogistic description we made then, at home, my husband and myself, of the southern climate, of its flowers and of its fruits?

We spoke of the dazzling whiteness of the cotton fields under the sun; of the typical barbecues copied nowhere; of the Ku Klux rambles—somnambulist nightmares of the somber nights; of our surprises at the beginning of our stay in Georgia, before these two dissimilar populations—the white and the colored—who daily rub one against the other without penetrating each other of a thousandth of a line.

We emphasized the descrpition of the old confederates' visit to Atlanta. How much "the city of tents," in Piedmont park, during the reunion week had impressed us! Because it was there where they had bivouaced in the days of old.

For a whole week they were returning—after so many years—to this same spot to sleep, to dream and to start again the "night watch" in recalling to one another—seated about the fires—events of yore.

What an impressionable parade was theirs on Peachtree street, when they marched past, trying their utmost to keep themselves upright on their horses—as if General Lee himself were reviewing them.

ABOVE all, we did not cease to praise the imposing stone mountain, enormous granite mass, which seems as a god of stone who withstood the deluges and the commotions of the previous centuries and who—still buttressed against the collapses of the worlds—would have gone to sleep, the head buried in its knees, while the red sands try in vain to climb on its titan back!

So much grandeur having impressed the former southern fighters who, wanting to hold uplifted and only touching the soil with its feet, always visible to their eyes, as a device or as a watchword—the page of their heroic secession war of 1865, they decided that it was to be on this mountain of stone—immovable and invulnerable to the agressions of the earth as well as of those of the heavens—that should be engraved the page of their past—with the blows of the chisels and with the blows of the hammers; phantasmagorical page whose punctuation period at the sentences' ends, will still resound as cannon shots . . . so that Lee, at the doors of the tombs "in the land of the shadows," lending an ear to this epic cannonade, will say:

"Is it the past repeating itself? And the echo will answer:

"No, it is thy soldiers that remember!"

THESE enthusiastic paintings of the southern life had carried us far and wide and a deep silence weighed heavily on the room when, all of a sudden, the old visage of a beloved grandam, who was listening to us, seemed to become animated and she said to me:

"We have also, my little one, been mingled with your people of the south—at an hour infinitely more tragic—and doubtless you don't know that it is in the very presbytery of your native parish of Saint-Hilaire that this historical episode was to come to an end.

"It is true that this is a great way off, when you were not yet of this world. Very few people still remember, because all this has happened in the greatest of secrecy and only a restricted number of persons had the knowledge of it."

Sensing that a good story, inedited, mysterious and true, was to be related, we installed ourselves comfortably to hear the tale of the old lady.

"It was, I believe, in 1865. As neighbor, Canada had followed with an interest intermingled with sadness the war between brothers that had just ended in April between the north and the south of the United States.

"Lincoln had just been assassinated."

"The deep affliction that was equally felt by the people of the north as well as by those of the south, was unprecedented.

"THIS proved, afterwards, that this Lincoln who still so strongly survives with his countrymen, of whom none of their presidents pronounces his investiture address without evoking the 'great shadow,' though he did not have the aristocratic elegance of our French-Canadian Lourier, must have possessed to the same extent his grasping electricity!

"These men are ranking with the 'Alexanders' and the 'Napoleons,' and history has no need to trouble herself to preserve their name from oblivion. The remembrance of their greatness passes on from father to son—by tradition—and they borrow then from the semi-divine majesty of the 'gospel's personages!'

"This is why the nations in the times to come will evoke them as symbols and will unfurl their rallying words as pennants, and it is from there that these leaders will receive the blessed reward for their great work for mankind.

"I do not see anything more appropriate—to paint this palpable sentiment of 'the real presence of the great dead, at the fierce hours of history—than to repeat with De Vogue:

"We believe that we walk on the inert ashes of the dead; in reality they environ us, they oppress us; we are choked under their feet; they are in our bones, in our blood, in the pulp of our brains! and especially when the great ideas, the great passions are at stake, listen well to the voice: it is the dead who speak!"

"WE, the young girls, shut in our peaceful convent, were only receiving at that time from the war the sifted and distant echoes, but eventually we were to be more interested in it, when, what I am going to relate, occurred.

"It was at the end of November. A premature cold wave had iced the Saint Lawrence and the Richelieu and every one foresaw the outset of a very long and cold winter, seeing that at such an early date the ferry boats of the great river had already ceased to go to and fro between the two shores.

"One night, one of my classmates told me:

" 'You do not know, there is something new! I have heard that yesterday, at nightfall, Pierre du Tilly, the confidential man of the Rev. Rector Boucher, went secretly to Montreal and crossed the river at Longueil, alone, in a bark that was far from being strong—in the middle of the thick waters that were freezing all around his boat—to bring back a fair young man that they seemed to carefully conceal.'

" 'Who is he?'

" 'Nobody knows! But, hush! Let us be silent because it is prayer time and Mother Sainte Louise will scold us again,' . . . and already—on this very night—the 'mysterious young man' was setting our young girls' imagination to work.

"Whenever one of us was able to add something to his description—she hurried to her friends—and told her discovery.

"The 'iron mask' was thrown into the shade before the grasping of the mask of our exiled!

" 'Who is he?' said one of us. 'Laure

NOTE—What became of John Surr conspiracy in the plot to assassinate Abr the penalty on the gallows for her alle Some said John Surratt went to France, a new name. Others said—but here is a John Surratt. Did he really go to Cana ented French writer, Fernande Choq passes on to us from the lips of the gr whose memory is dulled by the march like the writer of this intensely interesti let the readers of this page bring their the older ones—or what they have heard ones—into play. But this story of the EDITOR.

de Saint—Ours' sister who had a glimpse of him at the church,, has seen him, young, dressed in black and graceful as a Meridional. His clothes are fine; he has the poise of one who has a name and a fortune.'

"ON the following day a student arrived in the classroom at the hour of the study: and fearing not to be able to tell before the arrival of the nun the marvelous news that she knew, she wrote hastily on several pieces of paper:

" 'Marie d'Orsonnens has seen "him!" Marie d'Orsonnens has seen "him;" he is tall and slender; he has the gentle and suffering look of an exiled prince!'

"Decidedly that was too much for us! We had to tell this secret to some one, and after the class we went toward the young and pretty Mother Marguerite de Jesus who looked—I take God as a witness—as much interested in the fate of the mysterious stranger as we had been ourselves.

" 'Maybe he is a descendant of the unfortunate Louis XVII—a Noundorf,' she said, all at once, her heart of a royalist of old lineage thinking of the ever-present dream.

" 'He is probably pursued by emissaries, and it is on this French soil of America, at one of our Catholic priests, that he will find a shelter.

" 'May God protect him!'

"On the following days we were horrified in learning that a crime had been committed in the next parish. A young man was the victim; and the frightful thing was, they were saying, that this young

By FERNANDE CHOQUETTE-CLERK

f John Surratt? He was openly accused of assinate Abraham Lincoln. His mother paid for her alleged part in the miserable plot. to France, where he lived a quiet life under but here is a new version of the after-life of go to Canada, or is the story which the talande Choquette-Clerk, an Atlanta woman, ps of the grandam only the musings of one the march of years? Who can say? We, ely interesting story, can only pass it on and bring their own knowledge of facts—that is, have heard of John Surratt—for the younger story of the grandam smacks of fact.—THE

man had been assassinated by error and that the murderers had departed, believing to have killed the mysterious stranger of the presbytery.

"IT was at that time that I made the proposal to my friends of the convent to show a tangible proof of our sympathy to the protegee of the rector of Saint-Hilaire.

"Every woman has in her the great desire to help in conspiracies! to take a hand in the big conflicts, not only prompted by curiosity, but to graze the danger, and we had it doubly, this desire for great deeds where one risks himself, us French girls, whose fathers had fought on the shore of this very Richelieu at a few yards from our convents.

"The writing out of this word of sympathy was far from being a simple matter I assure you! It was not to be too friendly—for young ladies have not the freedom of advancing themselves indiscreetly—nor too restrained; for it was to express our sincere desire to help if the occasion presented itself!

"At last, the famous letter was composed and addressed; and it was with a beating heart that we awaited the answer!

"It came—not written, but orally—and it was I who was to receive it.

"At Christmas time, having gone with my father to visit Father Boucher, we met there the young man who was introduced to us.

"His name was John Surratt.

"He had a certain careless attitude that made him very charming. He had nice manners and a special ability at turning compliments. He did not tell me his great secret on the first time that I saw him—that is well understood—but the time was not far off when I was to know the stupendous story of the rector's guest.

"I saw him many times afterwards and one day of the following summer my mother having invited him to a garden party—where I wore—I remember so well, a lawn dress of periwinkle color—he told me everything.

"And my children, I have never repeated his story to any one.

"I received it as a sacred gift and kept it as a trust at the bottom of my heart!

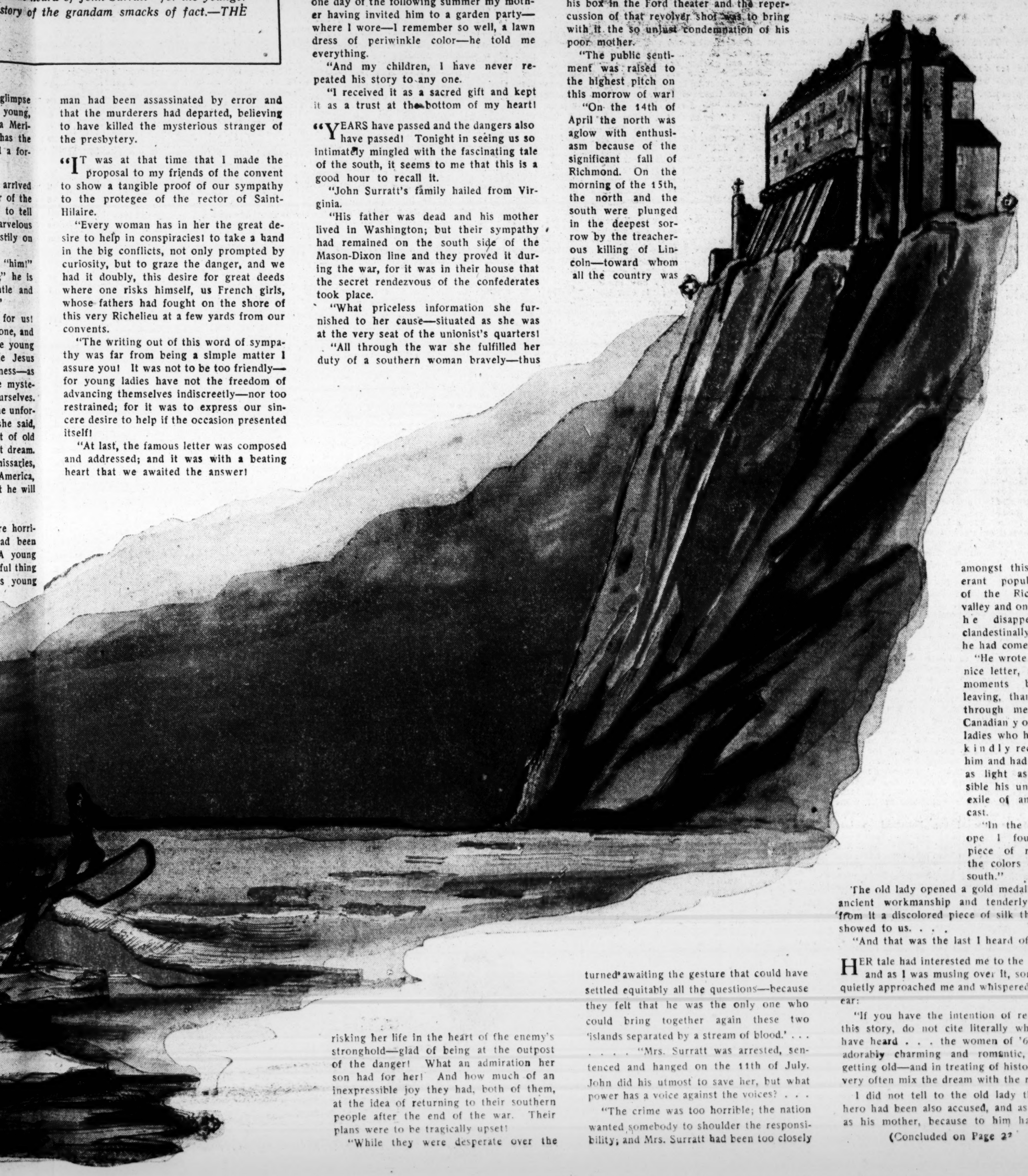
"YEARS have passed and the dangers also have passed! Tonight in seeing us so intimately mingled with the fascinating tale of the south, it seems to me that this is a good hour to recall it.

"John Surratt's family hailed from Virginia.

"His father was dead and his mother lived in Washington; but their sympathy had remained on the south side of the Mason-Dixon line and they proved it during the war, for it was in their house that the secret rendezvous of the confederates took place.

"What priceless information she furnished to her cause—situated as she was at the very seat of the unionist's quarters!

"All through the war she fulfilled her duty of a southern woman bravely—thus



risking her life in the heart of the enemy's stronghold—glad of being at the outpost of the danger! What an admiration her son had for her! And how much of an inexpressible joy they had, both of them, at the idea of returning to their southern people after the end of the war. Their plans were to be tragically upset!

"While they were desperate over the final defeat of the southern army, a crazed sympathizer of the south, John Wilkes Booth, whose brains boiled to overflow, was—by hazard and without Mrs. Surratt having the least responsibility in it—to choose their house to give birth to the most miserable plot.

"In their house, where they had so valiantly suffered for their sacred cause, in their house purified and ennobled by so many sacrifices, was to be decided the death of Lincoln and obliterate, all at once, all the good they had done up to date for their beloved south.

"ON the evening of the fourteenth of April, 1865, Lincoln was killed in his box in the Ford theater and the repercussion of that revolver shot was to bring with it the so unjust condemnation of his poor mother.

"The public sentiment was raised to the highest pitch on this morrow of war!

"On the 14th of April the north was aglow with enthusiasm because of the significant fall of Richmond. On the morning of the 15th, the north and the south were plunged in the deepest sorrow by the treacherous killing of Lincoln—toward whom all the country was turned awaiting the gesture that could have settled equitably all the questions—because they felt that he was the only one who could bring together again these two 'islands separated by a stream of blood.' . . .

. . . . "Mrs. Surratt was arrested, sentenced and hanged on the 11th of July. John did his utmost to save her, but what power has a voice against the voices? . . .

"The crime was too horrible; the nation wanted somebody to shoulder the responsibility; and Mrs. Surratt had been too closely connected to this assassination not to be accused. . . .

"During the trial, he crept as closely as possible near those who could give him some news—and how much he longed to go to his mother, but she had forbidden, and she made him promise, when she was apprehended, to hide and not to worry about her—because any intervention would have been useless.

"Until the end, he stayed in Washington, reaching the point of starvation—hunted like a beast. When all was ended, he came here with a broken heart, a pursued outlaw.

"He stayed here for a few months amongst this tolerant population of the Richlieu valley and one day he disappeared, clandestinally, as he had come.

"He wrote me a nice letter, a few moments before leaving, thanking, through me, the Canadian young ladies who had so kindly received him and had made as light as possible his unhappy exile of an outcast.

"In the envelope I found a piece of ribbon, the colors of the south."

The old lady opened a gold medallion of ancient workmanship and tenderly drew from it a discolored piece of silk that she showed to us. . . .

"And that was the last I heard of him."

HER tale had interested me to the utmost and as I was musing over it, some one quietly approached me and whispered in my ear:

"If you have the intention of repeating this story, do not cite literally what you have heard . . . the women of '65 were adorably charming and romantic, but—getting old—and in treating of history they very often mix the dream with the reality."

I did not tell to the old lady that the hero had been also accused, and as openly as his mother, because to him had been

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The Chrysanthemum Garden . . . Continued From Page 11

shipping in the harbor, but without success. He was identified as a Chinese guest of a little inn near the wharf, where he was registered under the name of Tak Hoy, but he left nothing behind him in the way of clothing or belongings by which he could be traced, except the mysterious brass ticket with the words "Chrysanthemum Garden." The natural conclusion was that he had made his way to some vessel in the harbor, and as the only steamers there at the time were two that cleared that same night for Shanghai, the police put themselves in communication with the authorities at that port. Failing to apprehend him there, Inspector Matthews decided to send the telegram which Inspector Higgins read to Brownlow in the office.

THE Japanese police system is so thorough, and they keep such a careful record of every passenger that lands there, that it is practically out of the question for any criminal to long conceal himself ashore. There remained no doubt in the public mind, then, that Tak Hoy had taken to the sea for refuge, and the most natural place would, of course, be a European steamer. Here he could mingle unknown with the other passengers in the steerage, whereas on a Japenese boat he would have been in the hands of the police in less than twenty-four hours.

Fortunately, the baron's injuries were not of as serious nature as was at first feared, and the surgeons in the hospital, to which he was immediately carried, assured him that he would be able to return to his home in a fortnight. The news of the attack, however, spread like wildfire over the country, and the papers of the following day announced the attempted assassination in glaring headlines. The more sensational ones went so far as to print:

AN INTERNATIONAL CRIME!

Atrocious Attempt To Assassinate a Member of the Cabinet!

The Murderer a Chinese in Disguise!

Possibly War May Follow as Result!

BUT the more moderate ones contented themselves with assuring the public that every effort was being made by the diplomatic representatives of both countreis to apprehend the criminal—who would probably prove to be some poor deluded fanatic. It was the talk and gossip of every tea-house from Nagasaki to Hakodate and on every island in the empire. The discovery (by the detectives who searched the inn) of the brass ticket with the words "Chrysanthemum Garden," only added to the mystery. Where was the garden? What was the significance of the ticket? What was Tak Hoy doing with it in his possession? These were some of the questions that puzzled the myriad minds of Japan, and also the minds of many others in the treaty ports who read the telegraphic reports in the English papers.

Not the least of those inoterested in these queries was a dignified Chinese gentleman, sitting alone in a little upper room at No. 5-5-5 in the Red Cloud alley at Hong Kong. "Pao-Jik-Chal Pao-Jik-Cha" (Pour hot tea! Pour hot tea)! he cried to "the venerable old one," as the aged matron appeared at the head of the steep and narrow stairs. "Kwan-Mung-Yao-iang" (Close the gates, I long for quiet reflection)! And taking his silver pipe from the little stand by the window, he sipped the steaming draught and began a quiet soliloquy, making a few sifnificant notes in the yellow notebook as he went along.

"Let me see: Place, Nagasaki waterfront; time, just after the evening rice; person, Chinese traveler from Pekin; dress, Japanese-made European clothes; name on the register, Tak Hoy. So far, so good. Only article found by the detectives who searched his room, a brass ticket with the words 'Chrysanthemum Garden.' Yes, the mistery evidently centers around that little piece of metal. What garden can it possibly belong to? Let us begin with Japan—it surely cannot be either of the imperial gardens in the two capitals, for they have no tickets of admission of this description. Nor, going beyond that, can it really be any large garden in that country, for the police, with their wonderful skill, would have found that out in a jiffy—no, I am quite clear in my own mind that it isn't Japan at all. It must be China, and where in this great land are there public gardens of this kind? Only two, viz., one in Shanghai and one in Hong Kong, and neither of these have ever had any tickets of this kind."

He leaned back in his chair and blew a few whiffs from the pipe. After a few moments thought he continued. "It isn't a ticket of admission at all! Well, if it isn't a ticket, what is it? Perhaps a membership card—no, that idea is less likely than the ticket. A label, possibly, or a tag for some valuable plant at the exhibition? Possible, but hardly probable." So the various chances of identifying the ticket passed before his mind as he sat there and meditated, and one by one they faded away into nothingness, like the rings of smoke from the silver pipe. The quaint old clock on the wall ticked the hours away until midnight, and suddenly Wang Fo awoke from his revery and exclaimed: "There is only one way! Yes, there is only one way! I must have that ticket here and examine it carefully myself. Perhaps if my old friend Inspector Morino knows that it may be helpful, he will let me have the use of this precious relic for a day or two. At any rate, I will wire him and see."

* * * *

THE steamers from the northern port arrived at Hong Kong quarantine in due time, and Inspector Higgins and his faithful officers and men made a most searching hunt for Tak Hoy; but although several speakers of the Pekin dialect were among the number of the passengers, they none of them answered the other descriptions of the supposed assassin. Of course, the investigation and grilling could not be continued indefinitely, and so, after a week or more and elapsed, the officers were obliged to relax their vigilance, and finally the man-hunt was given up entirely.

"Well, No. 1," remarked the inspector to his native constable, "that Tak Hoy no have catchee, how fashion that? What side you thinkee he go?"

"My no can savee," was the ever ready response; "plentee placee s'pose can hidee just now; bye-me-bye comes this side. P'haps go back Pekin side—Chinee man talkee he all samee flog, no can savee what side he jumpee, eh?"

"That's about the size of it, chief," broke in the deputy; "this is a mighty big country, and we can only comb our little part of it for these vermin. Leave 'em alone and they'll come home—as Little Bo-Peep says—and bring their tails behind them."

"So you don't think there's any use of our looking further just now? Is that it?"

"That's what we all seem to agree on, sir. Nos. 1 and 3—and you know they're the smartest of the whole bunch, sir," he added in a lower voice—"say that's the opinion of the Chinese, and that's where we've got to leave it, as the old sexton at home used to say when he dropped 'em in their graves."

"Well, Mr. Wang Foo says we've done everything we could, and done it well, and if he doesn't know, then who does? I consider that about as fine a compliment as we could have anywhere in the colony."

"It certainly is, sir, for the rat that can't be caught in his trap, surely won't nibble our cheese."

This philosophical conclusion of Mr. Brownlow, expressing under the classic symbolism of rats and traps the uselessness of any further search for Tak Hoy on the part of the police, ended the matters as far as the department was concerned, but whether it was ended with Wang Foo, was a matter which that mysterious and very clever gentleman preferred to keep to himself.

The following afternoon found our gallant young friend, Lieutenant Griswold escorting Miss Henderson down the interesting part of Queen's road, and stopping to admire some of the fascinating silks and embroideries displayed in the windows of the large Japanese shop.

"You see, I can hardly tear myself away from this place," she said; "Takimoto is certainly an artist, if there ever was one—you can see that from the way he arranges his goods in the window."

"Well, so long as you can't tear yourself away from the sidewalk outside, you're perfectly safe," smiled her escort, and so is your pocketbook; it's only when he gets you inside that the real danger begins."

"Yes, I suppose it is dangerous, as you say, but he certainly knows how to charm his customers and show off his goods in the most fascinating way."

"What I can't stand about his place is the slick and suspicious looking set of clerks he has hanging around in there. Now just look at that smooth young chap with the little waxed mustache there that's bowing the lady out the door. How far would you trust him with a five-dollar bill? Not a step further than you can see him—"

"Quite true, lieutenant, in his particular case, but it wouldn't be fair to generalize from this one specimen, would it?" inquired Wang Foo, who had joined them from across the street and who apologized smilingly for the interruption. "I just wanted Miss Henderson to see some of the beautiful plants they are carrying home from the exhibition," pointing to a procession of coolies coming down the steep alleyway by the side of Mr. Takimoto's store.

"Why! They're bringing them down from the chrysanthemum garden, aren't they?" she asked.

"Yes, quite so; you see' (directing the young lady's attention towards the hillside), "we are almost directly under the garden right here."

"What perfectly gorgeous ones, Mr. Wang!" she exclaimed, as he stopped a pair of coolies bearing a load of the richest colored plants; "and Lieutenant Griswold tells me that you know the names of every one of them!"

"Ah, you must never believe all that a sailor tells you!"

Miss Gertrude started a little and blushed as he said this.

"I mean," continued Wang Foo, "what he tells you about the accomplishments of his friends, his friends of the sterner sex. There are other times"—and here the blush came to his own cheeks—"when we must believe everything a sailor tells us, isn't that so, lieutenant?"

"Aye, aye, sir!" was the thoroughly nautical reply.

"We have over two hundred varieties right here in Hong Kong, and I hardly claim to know more than half of them. I have at home some lovely water colors of these by a native artist, and some afternoon when you feel artistically and florally inclined, perhaps you would honor me by looking them over?"

"Why, I should be perfectly delighted, Mr. Wang."

"Then, as the old Chinese poet says, 'Yiu-Tien - Kak- Yuen - Chu - Kwa-Zo' (Through the chrysanthemum garden some day we stroll together).

* * *

OLD CHANG, the gatekeeper, was roused from his afternoon nap on the courtyard bench by a violent pounding on the outer side. Pulling himself together he drew back the wooden bolts and found a special postoffice runner with a sealed package in his hands. Hurrying with it up to his master's room he came back in a moment with the "wine money" and the duly stamped receipt. Carefully counting off a few brass cash for his own share of the tip, he handed the balance and the paper to the waiting runner.

Wang Foo closed and locked the door of the "Glade of Quiet Reflection," and cutting the cords and breaking the seals of the package, exclaimed as he read the words, "With Inspector Morino's compliments and best wishes for his old friend": "Ah, I felt sure my college mate would not disappoint me." He carefully unwrapped the yellow tissue paper around the contents and out upon the table dropped the brass ticket of Tak Hoy!

"I have you at last, my little metallic friend!" he cried with the joy of a child who recovers a long-lost toy, "and now into the 'Grotto of Mystic Changes' with you and we will see what the magnifying glass and the acids have to show us." Passing into his inner den and private laboratory, he turned on the light of a powerful lamp and began a critical examination of the so-called "ticket." It was a plain piece of brass about three inches long by two inches wide, and about the thickness of an ordinary piece of cardboard. It was evidently beaten out by hand and not rolled out by foreign machinery, and was just what one could find any day in the shop of any native brass-smith. One side of it was perfectly smooth, and the lens did not show the slightest trace of any marks or engraving. The other side had rudely cut on it the Chinese characters for "Chrysanthemum" and "Garden," the one directly under the other.

"Yes, that seems to be all," he said to himself as he looked at it more closely and ran his finger over it several times to detect any marks on its apparently smooth surface, "but we will just make assurance doubly sure," and taking a little bottle from his cabinet he poured a drop or two of a clear but strongly odorous liquid on the brass, and vigorously rubbed the surface with a cotton cloth. He held it directly in the ray of light, and placing his watch-maker's lens in his eye, examined it more minutely. "Ah!" he exclaimed, with the joy and satisfaction of one who has made an important discovery, "what is that I behold? Three little scratches—yes, one, two, three! Not quite in the place where they ought to be, but quite near enough to let out the secret of their meaning!" Now what was the secret of the three little scratches on the ticket, and why did Wang Foo exclaim: "I think I can locate the garden." We will see a little later, and then we shall also see why Inspector Higgins' picked men watched—by a special request from the "man of mystery"—the little back entrance to Mr. Takimoto's establishment, night after night, and were finally rewarded by a most important arrest.

* * * *

"THE imperial government of his most gracious majesty the Mikado certainly owes you a debt of gratitude, Mr. Wang, for finally unearthing this lair of insurrectionists, the existence of which has been suspected by us for some time, but the location of which we have been unable to fix," said his honor Mr. Fujiwara, the Japanese consul, as he listened to the great detective's story of the capture of Tak Hoy. "Perhaps you would be willing to explain one or two points for the benefit of my friend Colonel Hopkins here," bowing to the American consul, who had just entered the room. "He has taken an especial interest in thet case."

"Yes, please explain these three mysterious scratches, Mr. Wang," asked the colonel, "and how they enabled you to locate the den."

"They were three in numbers," began the Chinese guest; "the first was horizontal, the second vertical and the third a diagonal. Apart from each other they are, of course, meaningless, but when placed together in this way" (illustrating with his gold pencil upon a sheet of paper), "they form the Chinese ideograph or character for 'lower,' so that the words really read 'The lower Chrysanthemum Garden.' Of course this refers to Hong Kong, for Shanghai, as you gentlemen all know, is as flat as a pancake, and no such words as 'upper' or 'lower' could apply to it. Now Mr. Takimoto's establishment is directly under, as you will see at once, your own chrysanthemum garden, so what more natural then than for him to give it the secret name of the 'lower' one, especially as that is his national flower? I have known for some time of the suspicions of our friend the consul here, but, like him, I have never before been able to get a hold of any positive evidence, for the Takimotos have so cleverly concealed it."

"What then was the significance of the little brass ticket?"

"Oh, that was the secret badge of membership, which each one of this anti-government society was obliged to keep always by him."

"And what was their idea in the attack upon the Baron?"

"Like all plotters of this kind," smiled Wang Foo, they imagined they could overthrow the existing order of things by doing away, one by one with the individual members of the imperial cabinet—which attempts, I need hardly say, always frustrate themselves in the end."

"But why should they have selected a Chinaman for the deed and dressed him up in Japanese-foreign clothes?"

"Why, that was a clever scheme to throw their own government off the scent by stirring up international prejudice—"

"And the clothes?"

"That all helped in the game, you see, by representing him as a traveler, for they knew that the Cantonese Chinese in Nagasaki are all most peaceful and law-abiding people."

"Just one thing more, gentlemen," interrupted Mr. Fujiwara, "have you carefully noted the leaves on the chrysanthemum which we took from the door leading to the Takimoto cellar?"

"The leaves?" they all exclaimed in surprise.

"Yes, the leaves! A most significant thing; the imperial crest of the Mikado's empire has always just sixteen, and none of it's subjects are ever allowed to make use of it except by government permission. They must always vary the number, and make it either more or less than sixteen. This flower has just sixteen—but you will notice that one of the leaves has been scratched out! It is the old death warning of a member of the cabinet! Baron Tamaki was to have been murdered!"

"Lao-Nien-Way-Nung-Shang" (the oldest of us may always learn)! exclaimed Wang Foo. "Gentlemen, I will be honest with you—I did not know that myself!"

* * * *

"I AM afraid, Mr. Wang," remarked Miss Henderson, as she met the "man of mystery" a few days later on Queen's road, "that I haven't been following your good advice as well as I should—"

"You mean that you—"

"I mean," she continued, with a very happy look upon her face, "I mean that I've been listening to 'all that a sailor says'; you know—"

"About himself? I made an exception there, you remember?"

"About us both!"

"My sincerest felicitations!" he exclaimed as he grasped her hand; "and just when is the happy day to be?"

"Oh, we haven't decided upon that yet."

"Well, then, we will still have a little time to look over the pictures and stroll through the chrysanthemum garden, will we not?"

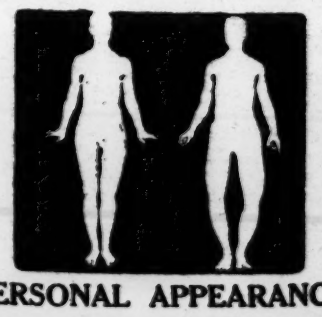
"Delighted—at any time you say."

"One word more, please. You remember the suspicious looking clerk that day I met you in front of Takimoto's?"

"Oh, yes; and I remember the lieutenant said he wouldn't trust him with a five-dollar bill."

"Neither would I!" replied Wang Foo, "for that clerk was none other than our friend Tak Hoy!"

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THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

Gray Dusk

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN



"It was as a vaudeville headliner that Mary Carmody had revisited Berkley City for the first time in six years."

CHAPTER 1

DAVID CARROLL felt suddenly ill. A mist swam momentarily before his eyes, dimming the small sheet of yellow paper which had so affected him. He passed his right hand across his forehead and bent to reread the neatly typed telegram:

Karnak, South Carolina,
October 9.

David Carroll,
Berkley City.

Mary killed. I have been arrested. In Jail at Karnak. Need you immediately as friend and detective. Wire.

STANFORD FORREST.

The message had completely robbed David Carroll of his poise. In all his years of successful investigation he had never experienced such a sense of personal horror as had gripped him when the import of the telegram impressed itself on his mind.

Mary Carmody—Mary Forrest now—a bride of three days murdered. Stanford Forrest, lifelong friend and school chum, arrested for the crime. Why it had been only a few days before that Carroll had stood at the chancel with this man and woman, best man at their wedding; carefree and boyish in leading the matrimonial pranks which had become almost a ceremonial affection.

And now—

He lifted the combination telephone instrument and called the telegraph company. "Take this message," he snapped as the operator answered "Ready" he dictated: "Stanford Forrest, Jail, Karnak, South Carolina—got that?"

"Yes, sir."

"Telegram received. Leave on next train. Keep a stiff upper lip. Sign it 'Carroll.' "

Carrol then called the number of his assistant's boarding house and the cool, quiet voice of Jim Sullivan came back to him over the wire: "Yes, chief? This is Sullivan."

"Pack your suitcase. We're leaving for South Carolina in two hours. Get here as quick as a taxi will bring you—with your luggage."

Sullivan asked no questions. And while he waited Carroll gave himself over to a chain of thought which had to do with the tragic couple in South Carolina.

In the first place Carrol knew Stanford Forrest as it is given to no man to know other than his friend of years. They had grown up together, gone through school and college together, shared joys and tribulations of boyhood and adolescence. They had confided their innermost thoughts to one another since the days when they had played together in rompers under the care of their nurses . . . and to David Carroll had come the first confidence of the budding of his chum's mature, uplifting love for Mary Carmody.

CARROLL didn't blame his friend. Mary Carmody had been charming since her eleventh year when her family moved to Berkley City and the boys first made her acquaintance. As a little girl she had been gawky and awkward—and, as is usually the case—she filled out the angles and blossomed into perfect womanhood.

Later she had left Berkley City while Carroll and Forrest were at college together and the next thing they heard she had gone on the stage—a little stock company somewhere and from that into a small musical comedy part. Still later she had risen in the profession, to finally forsake the legitimate stage in favor of vaudeville.

It was as a vaudeville headliner that Mary Carmody had revisited Berkley City for the first time in six years, and it was then that Stanford Forrest had found her good to look upon. Thus had matters gone on for three years.

Forrest and Mary had become engaged; only David Carroll and the immediate family knew of it. And so only David Carroll and the families knew when the inevitable lover's quarrel developed and the engagement was broken.

As usual there had been a third person in the affair, this time an extremely handsome and none too scrupulous bucket-shop operator of New York: Bennet Hemingway by name. He was a man of engaging personality; a man who had made a most excellent living by his wits in connection with a code of honor none too rigid.

Bennet Hemingway, it seemed, had financed a pretentious act for Mary Carmody, and while he reaped a good financial harvest, Stanford Forrest had known that was not his sole objective and so he remonstrated with the girl. His great love for her justified his jealousy, if there is such a thing as justification for the green-eyed monster; but they had steered their craft to the rocks and seen it founder.

Principally through Carroll's efforts, the bark had been salvaged and they became re-engaged—happier, and more jealous of their happiness, because of the very danger to which it had been exposed. Three days ago, after a second engagement lasting nearly a year, they had been married; a great event in the city's leading social circles. They had married and departed with much ribaldry and throwing of rice, for South Carolina.

That South Carolina idea had originally been Carroll's Long years before, he and Stanford Forrest had agreed that when they should marry they would prefer the quiet country to the turbid city for their honeymoon, and when they discussed plans for Stanford's wedding trip, it was David Carroll who remembered Franklin Furness.

Franklin Furness was a novelist who had sought inspiration in a quiet residential suburb of Berkley City some nine years before.

A doctor, in refusing to recommend Franklin Furness for insurance, advised a cottage in the pine region. Friends suggested Summerville, South Carolina, and to Summerville Furness had gone. There he had met a landholder who had sold him an estate on the slow, sluggish Santee river, alleging, and truly, that it would make an ideal site for a workshop; a workshop the owner of which desired solitude and natural inspiration.

SURNESS had builded on the Santee—a staunch, handsome little four-room cabin, equipped with all conveniences, and there he had gone with his man-servant. But either he went too early in the fall when the fetid heat of the swamps was still on them; or too late, when the clear, bracing fall weather had degenerated into the first nasty, stinging rains of winter, because when he returned to Berkley City his friend, the physician, ordered him to Denver.

And in Denver Furness had been for the past six or seven years; his home on Highland Circle still unoccupied and the cabin on the Santee river vacant.

Carroll, Forrest and Furness had been friends, had from the owner Stanford Forrest had received enthusiastic and telegraphic permission to use the Santee river cabin—Furness lodge—as a honeymoon spot.

On the night of October 6 Stanford Forrest and his bride, accompanied by one Robert Carter, servant in the Forrest household for some twenty years, entrained for the south.

On the seventh they reached Charleston and on October 9 they departed for Karnak in a delirium of happiness as was attested by a letter received that morning from Stanford—a somewhat saccharine letter written on the stationery of the Charleston hotel and containing a postscript in Mary's firm, round hand. Less than half an hour after the letter had come the telegram announcing Mary's

death and Stanford arrest in connection with it.

The doorbell rang sharply, and Freda, Carroll's maid-of-all-work, led Sullivan into the dining room, and, at a nod from Carroll, left the two men alone.

Sullivan knew by a single glance that something had occurred to disrupt his superior's entire cosmic scheme. Without a word of expanation Carroll shoved the telegram across to him.

"I suppose you see how it affects me, Jim?"

"Yes, chief. You know I'm sorry."

"You can leave immediately with me? This morning?"

"Certainly."

CHAPTER II

THE sleepy little town of Karnak had been jarred from its lethargy by the murder at Furness lodge.

Such business as there was there remained at a standstill for the two days following the startling disclosures. The second evening previous Stanford Forrest had driven into Karnak in his car, Robert Carter, sober faced and steady at the wheel. In the tonneau sat a stricken man with the body of a woman in his arms.

That woman was his bride of three days. She had been murdered, so the story ran, with an ice pick. And they had arrived only that morning from Charleston en route to their honeymoon home on the Santee.

It had been dark on the night of the ninth when Forrest drove into Karnak, and had asked direction to the home of Sheriff John Potter. To the steady-eyed sheriff, the bridegroom's story had been told. Tom Hanford, county coroner, had been summoned and had taken the body in charge. Then the sheriff personally escorted Stanford Forrest to the little brick building at the rear of the court house.

The inquest, held at noon of the tenth, was a mere formality. The groom refused to say anything. He sat in the room like a graven image, staring dumbly at the clay which had been his bride. He answered no questions and made no statement.

The findings of the jury had been a foregone conclusion. Stanford Forrest was accused of the murder of his wife and bound over to the grand jury without bond. Then he had gone back to his cell. Robert Carter had been released, but he hung around the jail like a hounded animal. He seemed as affected by the murder as was his master.

SHORTLY after the inquest had come the reply from David Carroll. Sheriff Potter delivered it personally, and again asked Forrest if he cared to talk.

"No, sheriff," came the dull answer. "I don't. I'm a stranger in a strange land. I'll wait until Carroll gets here. He's a friend to me—and the best detective in the country."

"I've heard of him," said Potter. "Even down here."

"You've treated me decently. I hope you give him as free a hand as you conscientiously can. He's honest right straight through."

"I'll give him the run of the place. In fact as soon as I knew you had sent for him I stationed one of my best deputies at the Furness place with orders to allow no trespassing on any pretext. I'm no slueth myself, but I know the value of keeping the locale undisturbed."

"Thanks, sheriff. That's white of you. Though Lord knows why—"

"Because, my boy, I play hunches pretty strongly. And I don't think you're any more guilty than I am."

The eleventh of October was as clear and bright and pleasant as only a perfect October day in South Carolina can be.

All up and down the single dirty main street on the two sides of which are the frame structures which comprise the business district of the little town, men and women discussed the case. Not since a general fracas on election day some four years previous had the town been so stripped of its aplomb.

Karnak had a population of less than three hundred, but there were more than five hundred persons grouped near the depot when David Carroll alighted, drawn there by the magic of the undreground telegraph of gossip. First sight of Carroll brought a sigh of disappointment. They had expected to see a great detective and instead they saw two boys, one a bit rotund and pink-faced; the other obviously even younger, though taller, broader and with flashing black eyes and crinkly raven hair. It seemed absurd that either could be the expected man.

It remained to Mart Farnum to put an end to the conjecture over which was which. He crossed to the depot where the two young men stood uncertainly beside their suitcases, and Carroll raised his eyes to those of the native.

Farnum was tall, gangling, awkward. He wore a gray woolen shirt of uncertain age, obviously unwashed for some time as was attested by a streak of dirt on one side and a large, greasy splotch under the left arm. The shirt was open at the throat disclosing a skinny neck and bony chest splotted red in two or three places under The trousers had probably never seen a a thin dust coating.

gans, run down at the heels, one of them crease since leaving the salesman. The

Carroll, professionally trained, catalogued every detail in the brief second of introduction. It was Mart Farnum who spoke first, and he addressed Jim Sullivan: "You ain't Mr. David Carroll—are you?"

Sullivan shook his head. "No. I ain't."

"Then you be?" He turned to Carroll.

"Yes. I'm David Carroll. What can I do for you?"

"Nawthin'—nawthin' . . . you do look pow'ful young."

"I am."

"An' we was kinder expectin' . . . Anyways, I seen you fellows standin' here an' it kinder struck me maybe you was looking f'r th' jail or the co'thouse or maybe th' hotel."

"Is Mr. Forrest in the jail?"

"He sho' is. I'll take you over there if you like."

"Thanks . . ." The two men picked up their suitcases and started toward the courthouse in the wake of the self-important Mart Farnum who, for once in his life, experienced the thrill of the unanimous envy of his fellow citizens. He paused long enough to introduce himself: "My name's Martin Farnam—called 'Mart' for short. What might yours be?"

"SULLIVAN," answered Jim, "James Blaine Sullivan. I'm Carroll's general factotum."

"Please' t' meet y'." Farnum stuck one bony hand out while he wiggled the left arm from under the pit of which peeped the big grease spot. "I low it's a real pleasure to be talkin' to a couple of real detectives—though I'm confessin' that you-all ain't what I reckoned on seein'."

And so Mart Farnum chattered volubly on until they reached the courthouse veranda, watched by many curious eyes. A heavily built, steely eyed man of medium height, rose to greet them.

"I'm Sheriff Potter," he said heartily.

"David Carroll. My assistant, Mr. Sullivan."

"Delighted to meet you." Potter gave crushing grips. "I see," and his eyes twinkled, "hat yuo've run shy of our county oracle."

"Farnum?"

"Yes. Can't keep Mart out of the limelight. I suppose he's told you everything there is to tell and learned your life history besides?"

"Very nearly."

Potter laughed heartily. "Worthless cuss, Mart. But he's happy—and jolly good company when you're in the mood." The smile left him lips. "Pardon me for joking, Mr. Carroll. I understand—and nearly forgot—that your interest in this case is personal as well as professional. I want to tell you right here that you've got the run of the place, and you can conscript any help you need from this office. You're a detective; I'm not. And from what I've heard of you, and what I've learned by wire since I knew you were coming on the case, I believe I can trust you to play square with me."

Carroll's eyes met his levelly, "Thanks sheriff. I think you can trust me."

"I'll chance it. I don't often go wrong on such things. And now—"

"I'd like mighty well to see Forrest—alone."

The meeting between Carroll and Stanford Forrest was touching by its very repression of outward emotion. Through the bars the two men looked long into each other's eyes. Their hands went out and clasped.

"I'm sorry, old man," said Carroll softly.

Forrest's voice was choked: "I've been through hell."

Carroll tied to ease the emotional tension. "Of course your arrest was a formality—"

"No."

"Surely—"

"Circumstantial evidence of that worst sort," answered Forrest dully. "David, they've got me dead to rights!"

CHAPTER III.

CARROLL stared at his friend on the other side of the barred door. "Of course you are innocent."

"Of course. I guess I'd better begin at the beginning . . . . I'm in a pretty tight hole, David."

Carroll turned away. "I'll get the sheriff to let me in your cell. And by the way: Jim Sullivan is down here. I'd like him to hear it, too, if you don't mind."

Five minutes later the three men faced one another on chairs furnished by the obliging sheriff who had pledged his word that he would personally see to it that they were not disturbed. Forrest lighted a cigar and Carroll, calmer now in the actual atmosphere of the trouble, studied him closely.

The laughing light of his fine brown eyes had been usurped by a solemn brooding, a lurking look of horror which seemed to peer out from some disturbed brain cell. His square shoulders sagged, he was beset with an excessive nervousness; feet tapping on the concrete floor, fingers beating an erratic tattoo on the cane seat of his chair. Abruptly, he began.

"We arrived in Charleston on the evening of the seventh and went immediately to the Charleston hotel. I'll not say anything about how happy we were . . . . God! and that only four days ago. On the eighth I sent Carter in the car, which we had shipped by freight to Charleston some time ago, to the Furness place out on the river. It is a drive of about fifty miles and rotten bad roads for a great part of the distance. He got back at nightfall having straightened up a good bit, but he said that the place showed signs of having been recently occupied."

Carroll sat up straight in his chair. "Recently occupied?" he echoed. "What did he mean by that?"

"He was probably mistaken. But he insisted that there was no dust to be seen. Of course, whatever belongings or furnishings were there would not have surprised him as he had never been to the place before and he didn't know what Frank Furness might have left. But he did insist that the place had been very recently cleaned and dusted. His statement struck me as peculiar—"

"Rather."

"But, at the time, I didn't pay any attention to it. He had taken a complete line of supplies up there; two hundred pounds of ice, groceries, some meats, canned goods . . . . about everything we had been able to think of and which we could get in the car for a single trip. The followng mornng—the ninth—with Carter driving and Mary and myself in the back seats, we started out for the real commencement of the honeymoon, the car loaded with such supplies as we had forgotten the previous day. In it, too, were our suitcases and incidentals such as fishing tackle and whatnots. Our trunk had gone to Karnak direct and Carter had taken it out the previous day.

"We reached Karnak about noon. I stopped at the postoffce and they handed me a few letters. The clerk seemed inclined to gossip, but I didn't say anything except that I was going to the Furness cabin—which was all Carter had told the natives on the previous day. We started out for the river and I opened one of the letters. It was postmarked Columbia, S. C., the eighth and—" his voce dropped to a mere whisper, "it was from Bennet Hemingway;"

"Eh? Bennet Hemingway! He's the man—"

Forrest nodded. "The ne'er-do-well who caused the quarrel between Mary and myself when our engagement was broken. You will remember that he financed an elaborate act in which Mary starred her last year on the vaudeville stage." He turned to Sullivan. "David will explain all this to you. I'd rather that he did it."

"The letter?" queried Carroll sharply. "You are sure it was dated at Columbia on the eighth?"

By way of an answer Stanford Forrest rose and stepped to the door of his cell. Sheriff Potter came in answer to his call. "Will you show that letter to Mr. Carter, sheriff?"

Carroll inspected the postmark. There was no doubt of it—the thing was stamped with unusual clarity: "Columbia, S. C., October 8—5 p. m." It was written on the stationery of the Mott hotel. He glanced inquiringly at his friend, and Forrest nodded. "Read it—of course."

The letter was brief:

"October 8.

"Mr. Stanford Forrest.
General Delivery,
Karnak, South Carolina.

"Sir—I trust that you will be happy with your bride, but I doubt it. I was willing to marry her in spite of the nature of her relations with me in the past. But since you have her, I take pleasure in letting you know that she is decidedly unlike Caesar's wife. BENNET HEMINGWAY."

CARROLL inhaled sharply. Into his mind's eye leaped a picture of Bennet Hemingway, tall, slender, a man with brooding eyes and wide, sensuous lips; cruel, unscrupulous, detested even in his own crooked circle of acquaintances in the narrow business world in which he moved. He handed the letter back to the sheriff, and Potter courteously withdrew. Carroll flung a question, born of suspicion, at his friend. "What was Hemingway doing in this part of the country on the eighth?"

Forrest shook his head. "The last I heard of him he was traveling for a machinery company of some sort. Had an interest in it, I believe."

"You didn't know he was in South Carolina?"

"I didn't much care. Until that."

"And the letter, Stanford; of course you didn't believe it."

The man's pallid face flushed. "Of course not. But some perverse instinct prompted me to put it in my pocket. I always had a failing for keeping letters which should be destroyed."

"Did you show it to—to—Mary?"

"No." His slender fingers clasped and unclasped nervously. Tears sprang into his eyes and he choked . . . "I wouldn't have shown it to her for the world. I knew that his insinuations were dirty lies calculated to raise a spectre of misery between Mary and me. The least I could do was to keep the thing from her. I felt it would be an insult to show her the letter."

"I see . . . I see . . ." Caroll glanced toward Sullvan to catch the keen eyes of his young assistant fastened speculatively on Forrest's face. Sullivan was not good at concealing his beliefs and Carroll saw that the young man was skeptical. Knowledge of this came as a shock to the detective. He had gone into the case predetermined as to Forrest's innocence. Developments had borne this out, except—

Suppose Stanford Forrest had believed Hemingway's letter?

"As I was saying," picked up Forrest and suddenly "I didn't show her the letter. Nor did I tear it up. It didn't make me anything save killing mad. I would have killed Bennet Hemingway cheerfully . . . And I wondered about his being in Columbia on the eighth.

"This red mood passed off as we bumped over the corduroy road whch leads from Karnak to Furness lodge. We reached Furness lodge about 1:30 and immediately sent Carter back to Karnak in the car for a shipment of canned goods which were to have come up from Charleston on the morning train. We were alone . . . .

"We walked around the place, down to the river . . . . and at 4:30 when we got back to the cabin, Mary insisted that I take my fishing tackle and go down to the river landing about a mile from the house while she fixed our first dinner alone.

"I kissed her good bye and went down to the landing with my fishing tackle. I didn't have any luck fishing and didn't much care. I was thinking about how happy I was then and was always going to be. At about 6 o'clock she came down to the river to get the key to our trunk. She wanted to dress up in one of her best gowns and she made me promise to wait half hour before returning.

"She stopped on a little knoll on the way back to the cabin and waved her hand to me. And that, David, was the last time I ever saw her. When I reached the house a half hour or so later . . . just in the gray dust of evening . . . . she—she was dead."

"Tell me about it, Stan. About your arrival at the house."

"I came whistling up the path toward the house. There was a single light—lamp, of course—burning in the dog-trot, as I believe they call it—the hallway which bisects the cabin from the middle of the front porch to the rear veranda.

"I called to her lightly as I came near the house. I asked her if she was ready for me to come in. I stood before the house for some time waiting for her, and when she didn't appear I walked inside . . . . . singing happily.

"I looked in the diningroom. The table was all set. She wasn't in there. Nor was she in the bedroom. I walked back to the rear veranda . . . . and the light was dim and gray there. At first I couldn't see . . . And then—then—I saw her. Huddled on the floor near the ice box. There was blood all about. . . . She"—he bent over suddenly and buried his face in his hands, great, dry sobs racking his body.

"What had been used—what sort of instrument?"

"The horror of it . . . She had been killed with an icepick. I picked it up . . ."

"Sudden heat," came quietly from Sullivan. Carroll looked his way and nodded.

"Yes. It obviously wasn't premeditated."

"She was lying near the ice box," conably been fixing supper when the murderer came there. I—well I guess I went crazy. I just sat there with her, her head in my lap. I thought she might come back to life . . . but she didn't. No—she was dead.

"Carter came back from Karnak and found me there. He can tell you more about what happened after that than I can. I never thought of being suspected in connection with the crime. I brought the body in. . . . . I refused to say a word at the inquest yesterday. They put me here. Carter says they wanted to lynch me. I wish to God they had. Except that I would never then have had the satisfaction of putting my hands on the man who did it."

FIFTEEN minutes later Carroll and Sullivan left the cell. They made their way through the courthouse to the veranda and stepped to one side, gazing curiously upon the groups of men and women who stared at the famous detectives from the north.

"What's your idea, Jim?" asked Carroll quietly.

Sullivan shook his head. "I hate to have ideas this early in the game, chief."

"I saw you looking at Stan as though you were doubtful of his veracity."

Sullivan turned earnestly toward his superior. "I don't want to hurt you, David, but I must speak frankly. You yourself admitted when you started down here that you were coming for the purpose of freeing Mr. Forrest. Am I to consider that we are here for that purpose or to find who really is guilty."

"Mean—?"

"Suppose we trace guilt inevitably to your friend?"

"That's absurd. . . ."

"Nothing is absurd in a case like this, chief. Don't think I have leaped at any conclusions. But if I can go at this case open-mindedly I'll feel infinitely better about it. You've lost your sense of perspective, f I may be frank, because of your friendship for Mr. Forrest. I believe I can see some things—in this case—with greater clarity than you. Am I at liberty to do so?"

"Yes."

"Even though they point to Mr. Forrest?"

Carroll answered softly. "Yes, even though they incriminate my friend. But why in God's name should you reach the same asinine conclusions at which this rube sheriff jumped?"

"There is every reason," came the quiet answer. "I don't agree with Mr. Forrest's logic about the letter. I don't believe he would have failed to show it to his wife. And it struck me while he was talking that perhaps he got his mail and put it in his pocket and forgot all about it—until, as he says, he went to the river. Let us presume that he fished for that two hours. Then she came down there to get the key. That may have reminded him of the letters—searching in his pockets, you know.

"This is only a theory, but as a theory it is worth while. Let us presume that he read the letter for the first time . . . that he went to the cabin in a white heat

of suspicion; that she—well, we'll say, would deny the accusation.

"If we accept these premises, chief," he finished soberly, "it would be wrong to eliminate Mr. Forrest as a suspect!"

CHAPTER IV.

CARROLL'S eyes widened. He was too honest to deny the logic of his companion's utterance.

He loved Forrest too dearly to believe in his guilt. He approached the case with a warped perspective and he knew it. But David Carroll was honest, and he understood his own human frailties as well as he understood those of others. He told Sullivan as much.

"What you have said is true, Jim. You've got to be my checkrein. What I want is the truth. If the truth puts the noose around Stanford's neck I shall try to take it off. But," and his jaw squared grimly; "if there's a chance on earth that he isn't guilty, if there are mitigating circumstances—I'm going to find it." He swung suddenly on his assistant. "Haven't you overlooked one thing, Jim?"

"Several probably. Which one in particular?"

"Bennet Hemingway?"

"The man who wrote that rotten letter?"

"Yes?"

"He's a cur—right. What about him?"

"You noticed that that letter was postmarked Columbia on the eighth?"

"Sure. I say . . . you don't think—"

"I think this," returned Carroll grimly, "and I think you will agree with the theory; the man who would write that sort of a letter would stop at nothing on the calendar, would he?"

"Scarcely."

"Just consider; here we know that he was in Columbia on the eighth. We know that he was in love with Mary in his own dirty, rotten way. That much I know from my friendship with her. Now suppose Hemingway's passion for her was of such strength that it reached the killing heat at thought of her marriage to another man. I won't call such a thing a love . . . but even our own dear gunmen have killed for women. It's the age-old motive for murder.

"Remember that I am not now accusing Hemingway of the crime. But he had a motive: girl he craved married to another man. We know, as item number two on the list, that he was in Columbia on the eighth and therefore could not have been in Karnak on the ninth. Item number three, we know that if such a man planned cold-blooded murder he could have nothing more calculated to divert suspicion from himself and onto the shoulders of Stanford Forrest than by having found in Forrest's possession just such a letter as he wrote. Am I still logical?"

Sullivan was frowning. "You are. Appallingly so. Because when either of two men has motive and chance for the commission of the crime it is foolish to suspect either. One is obviously innocent."

"Precisely. One thing we must find out is where Mr. Bennet Hemingway was on the ninth. I'd have to know more than I do now to assure myself that he was connected with the crime in any way. But, Jim I've gone into this as I have just to show you that you have been unjust in leaping too readily to the conclusion that Stanford Forrest is guilty."

Carroll and Sullivan carrying their grips made their way the length of the dusty street to the rather attractive two-story frame dwelling which flung forth the sign—

GRAND HOTEL.

THE portly lady was swinging blithely on the veranda swapping gossip with one Camilla Robinson, stenographer extraordinary in the office of the clerk of court. As the two strangers swung in at the gate they abruptly ceased their chatter and rose expectantly. Sullivan heard a distinct sibilance: "It's them!" from Camilla.

The landlady struck a bargain quickly; two dollars for a double room with dinner and breakfast for two.

They shaved and changed linen, completing their toilet just as a huge gong sounded from the downstairs. They descended slowly to find a motley crew surging from the front room to the diningroom near the back veranda; two lawyers, seven railroad men, the lady teller at the Karnak bank, Camilla Robinson, Ellery Simpson, proprietor of the drug store; Peter Royce, clerk of the court and champion long distance gossip of the community, in town for the express purpose of seeing to it that the newcomers did not find themselves in want of information.

They found chairs placed for themselves at one of the long tables and settled down to a not untasty meal of fried chickn, corn bread, rice and gravy, little chunks of meat which the colored servitor flatteringly named "steaks." The preliminaries of service attended to, the one hopeless bit of ice in the big tea goblet nursed to the point of maximum effort, and the two detectives settled themselves to the task of making friends with their neighbors.

It was very easy. Karnak was agog with speculation as to what manner of men these famous detectives might be. Therefore the subject turned naturally to the Forrest case, with Peter Royce leading the conversation of the townsmen.

"Of course," he said, once the conversation had broken the reserve ice, "there ain't no one knows except himself, but I'm pretty well satisfied that this here Mr. Forrest did it."

Carroll flushed but said nothing. It was Sullivan who answered. "What makes you think that?"

"Didn't they find him with the body? Didn't he have that there letter about him saying that his wife wasn't all she might have been?"

Chatter had died down. The room was listening to Peter Royce and the venerable Peter, basking in the calcium, determined to relinquish no whit of his temporary prominence.

Sullivan studied the group about the table. It was obvious that the eloquent, self-opinioned old gentleman was voicing the sentiment of the native gathering. And then David Carroll, who had been silently eating with his eyes bent on his plate—lifted his head and fired a question at the gathering.

"Any of you gentlemen or ladies ever hear of a man by the name of Bennet Hemingway?"

"Bennet Hemingway—" started Royce when Ellery Simpson the druggist, jealous of the spotlight which had been temporarily accorded Royce, broke in.

"Medium height man, swell dresser, slick hair, walks with a leetle sort of a limp, traveling salesman for a cotton gin machinery house?"

Carroll's eyes lighted. "Yes. You have seen him recently?"

"He was here the other day. Stayed about eighteen hours I reckon. Right in the very room you got now."

"Do you recall," asked Carroll quietly, "exactly what day he was here?"

"It was the sixth," broke in Royce quickly and triumphantly. "I remember because he was in my place looking up the deed of the Furness place—"

Carroll's fork clattered to his plate. "Looking up a deed to the Furness place?"

"Just that. Which struck me as mighty peculiar because—"

"You are sure he left town the next morning?"

"I am," interjected Simpson eagerly. "I seen him go north on 52. Said he was goin' to make Florence on the seventh and Columbia on the eighth."

"What I was saying," interrupted Peter Royce solemnly, "was that when he was asking me about the title to the Furness place—that's the name of the place where Mr. Forrest killed his wife, you know—I was asking him wasn't it peculiar that the feller that bought the place from Furness never had his deed recorded."

Carroll's eyes flashed to Sullivan's. Both men were leaning forward eagerly. They felt that they were on the brink of an important revelation.

"What man bought the place from Furness?" snapped Carroll.

"Man named Heston—Conrad Heston."

"When did he buy it. His mask of disinterestedness had dropped from him in a second.

"About two months ago—maybe three, I reckon. It's been about three months, ain't it, Miss Robinson, since he went there to live?"

The girl opened her lips to answer, but Carroll cut her short. His figure was tensed, his words close-clipped—"Do you mean to tell me that for two months there has been a man living at Furness lodge? A man who claims to have bought it from the owner?"

"Sure," answered Royce in surprise. "I thought Mr. Forrest must have told you that?" Then inquisitively: "Didn't he?"

The detective controlled his facial muscles with a great effort. "I don't believe he mentioned it," he said casually, resuming his eating as though the tidings had not affected him. But within him there was a seethe of speculation.

CHAPTER V.

DINNER over, the two detectives rose with as little ostentation as possible, made their way through the hall and into the road. Carroll touched Sullivan's arm. "Let's walk up the road a bit," he suggested, pointing westward. "I want to clear the cobwebs from my brain."

A little later they headed back toward Karnak, and made their way to the rambling farm building which did duty as railroad depot and freight warehouse. In the operator's private office Carroll indited a telegram to Franklin Furness in Denver:

"Is Furness lodge still your property? Have you sold it or put any sort of encumbrance against it? Are taxes paid and is title clear? Answer immediately. Vitally important."

He signed Stanford Forrest's name to the message, gave instructions for its immediate dispatch, and made his way out.

On the road once again, Sullivan glanced curiously at his superior.

"And your present plans?"

"The sheriff mentioned that the drug store was a great gossip center at night. I suggest that we butt in there and learn as much as we can regarding Heston; what manner of man he is, what he gave out as his occupation—the whole works in fact."

They found Simpson's store; a small, one story converted cottage with a rickety veranda spanning its front. On the veranda were a dozen chairs, each occupied by a native enjoying the cool, bracing night air. Within the store was a haze of rancid smoke from many cheroots and cheap cigars. Ellery Simpson was perched behind the long counter, dispensing soft drinks to those who did not have moral courage to loaf without purchasing something.

Carroll made his way casually to the counter, selected a couple of ten cent cigars, the best in stock—and leaned casually against the showcase. Simpson, quick to detect a willingness for talk, opened the conversation.

"Expect to be here long?"

"Can't tell yet," returned Carroll, easily, himself once again now that he was confronted with a concrete problem.

"By the way, what sort of a looking man is this Conrad Hecton who has been staying at Furness lodge?"

Simpson squinted craftily. "But Mr. Forrest was s'prised when you told him about Heston."

Carroll laughed heartily. "Oh!" he parried with a semblance of truth, "he knows all about the man; that is, about his being there. Do you know where he is now?"

"He was in town on the eighth, in the morning."

"And since then?"

"Haven't seen him."

"Wonder why he bought that place from Furness? Have you ever heard him mention?"

"No; can't say as I have. He's a close-mouthed feller. Never has much to say about himself. He don't come to town only when he needs supplies. Says he likes it out there."

"Go in for fraternal order work or anything like that?"

"Not him. He's sort of standoffish like most Yankees."

"He's from the north, then?"

"He came from Newark, N. J."

"So—o. How do you know that?"

"The day he got here he dropped the stub of his Pullman berth check. The station agent found it and it was Newark to Charleston."

"I see. By the way, how did he get his baggage out there?"

"He didn't bring nothin' but a grip and one teeny trunk. Mart Farnam carried that out for him. That's mostly how Mart lives—doin' odd jobs like that. He's a shiftless sort of a cuss."

"I've met him," said Carroll. "Rather likable chap."

"Mart's a durn good feller 'cept when he's been hitting the booze and what he don't know about things hereabouts wouldn't even fill one page of a paper."

"He'd probably know something about Heston, then?" suggested Sullivan.

"'Course he would. 'Specially as he lives jest about four miles beyond there."

"Beyond there."

"Beyond the Furness place?"

"Yes. The road from here leads through Hell Hole swamp over to westward yonder, and then close to the Santee river right about three hundred yards or so to this side of the Furness place, and then it runs into Santee swamp. That's where Mart lives."

"Little town there?"

"Not exactly what you'll call a town. A few houses; most of the folks there is Farnams or Devarneys of one sort or another; they've sort of lived together and intermarried for years. And being as Mart lives so close to the Furness place he'd most likely know a heap about Mr. Heston. Buttin' into other people's affairs is all that makes life worth livin' for Mart—although take it from me, mister, and don't put too much stock in what Mart says. He loves to be pow'ful mysterious an' when he don't know the right of a thing he's sort of inclined to pretend that he does."

Next morning, this telegram came from Furness:

"Furness Lodge mine. Has not been sold or encumbered. Taxes paid to first of next year. If any trouble wire."

CHAPTER VI.

SULLIVAN frowned slightly. "What do you know of this man Carter?" he inquired of Carroll.

"Trustworthy to a degree. Has been with the Forrests about twenty years and has been almost a father to Stan. Liked Mary as much as he did Stan himself. Admitting that the personal element is syawing me largely in this investigation, I'd just about eliminate Carter at the outset. You, of course—"

"—Eliminate nobody, although I do say that on Mr. Forrest's own showing Carter is just about absolved. Forrest says, you remember, that Carter returned and found him by the body, which lets him out unless we later believe that Carter killed her, left the house and returned after he had seen his master enter it."

They found Carter, his face lined with worry, at the garage next to the Karnak bank. He told his story simply and with an absence of circumlocution which impressed both men.

"We came through this town about noon, Mr. Carroll. Stopped and bought some supplies and drove on out to the lodge. Very rough road and hard on the car. When we got there and checked up it was found necessary to send me back in for more stuff. I had a blowout on the way and had to change rims. Had a little trouble jacking up the car on the sandy roadbed and was delayed quite a little.

"This place has a cheap vulcanizing plant and they took a long time to fix my tube. I bought a new casing and left the old one. Didn't dare to take the return trip without my spare tire, and when I eventually got back to the lodge it was somewhere around 6:30.

"I approached the house from the rear—the place fronts on a small hill which slopes down to the river. It is the rear which faces the road. As soon as I got near the little back porch I saw something was wrong. It was Mr. Stanford, sir, with the body of Mrs. Forrest in his arms. There was a good deal of blood there, sir, and—knowing what it all meant, I'm afraid I got very ill.

"She was quite dead, sir. It was quite evident that she had been stabbed through the neck with an ice pick—"

"Why do you say 'quite evident'?"

"Because the pick was lying near her, sir, and it was—was covered with blood. The wound showed that it had been driven in from the rear, in a general right-and-left direction. I don't know much about anatomy, sir, but there was so much blood I at once thought it must have pierced the jugular vein.

"Poor Mr. Stanford was almost crazy with grief; he frightened me for a while; I thought he had lost his mind. Then he carried the body by himself to the car and put it in the tonneau and he sat there with it on his lap and I drove in—slowly and carefully, sir, sort of feeling that if the car bumped it might hurt Mrs. Forrest; I sort of couldn't make myself believe that she was dead. The suddenness of it, sir—it was terrible.

"We got into town and went straight to the sheriff's house. He was very kind, sir, and took the body in his own house, and then he arrested Mr. Forrest—sort of apologizing for doing it. But he said he had to."

The two detectives were satisfied with the man's story. It set forth the facts clearly and lucidly.

They crossed casually to the courthouse and joined Sheriff Potter on the veranda.

"What do you know about this man Heston who has been hanging around here for the last couple of months?" Carroll asked.

"The man who bought the Furness place?"

"Yes."

"Nothing. He seldom comes to town and has nothing to say when he does. Some say he's a scientist and others say he's a writer. No one has anything against him, and I've sort of liked what I've seen of him. Why?"

"Because," answered Carroll slowly, "I don't mind telling you since you've agreed to help us, that he has no more right to live in the Furness place than you have."

"What?"

"Exactly. He's a squatter. There's something wrong with the whole works. If, as everyone says, he's a city man of breeding, then there's a pretty strong reason for representing himself as the owner of the Furness lodge and living there for two months. Further, in order—being a stranger—to have known of Furness. Or about him, anyway. If he knew either Stanford Forrest or Mary, his wife; both of whom were intimate with Furness. And somewhere in that mass of conjecture there may be a motive of even so heinous a crime as murder."

THE sheriff puffed meditatively on his cigar. It's a right nimble mind you've got, my son. You'd have made a good lawyer. Have you wired this chap Furness?"

"Yes." Carroll extended the telegram received that morning from Furness. "There's one fact established."

"Seems to me that I'd wire him again asking if he has ever heard of a chap named Conrad Heston."

Carroll took a loose-leaf notebook from his pocket and scribbled a telegram to Franklin Furness in Denver. This he handed to Jim Sullivan. "Beat it down to the depot, will you, Jim, and hang around until they get this wire off?" He turned back to the sheriff. "So much for that suggestion. And now—They tell me Mart Farnam might know something about him."

"They told you right," chuckled Potter. "Mart Farnam knows more about the business of every other person in Karnak county than he does about his own. If you have any ability at separating truth from lies you will find Farnam a valuable man to cultivate. Besides, he lives right out in the swamp, about four miles from Furness lodge."

"You reckon I could hire Farnam to drive us around a bit—just so as to pump him dry?"

"Good pay for little work is Farnam's motto," laughed Potter. "If that's all you want him to do he's your meat. I wish you joy—he's a darned interesting character."

CHAPTER VII.

THERE was little conversation during the first few miles of the bumpy drive to Furness lodge. They sat in a large and ancient buggy, a single seater of such ample proportions as to afford room for the trio.

Farnam, gaunt, lanky, self-important, sat on the right, driving with his right hand and using his left gingerly, because, as he explained, two fingers of his left hand had been mashed in a door and he exhibited badly blackened nails to testify his assertion.

The road led out of Karnak, across the double-tracking of the Atlantic Coast Line's main line, and thence along a dusty road into the heart of Hell Hole swamp.

They got through the Hell Hole at last, passed through a scattered village of whitewashed houses and then dipped again into another swampy waste. "Santee swamp," volunteered Farnam. "We ain't but eight miles from Furness lodge now."

Carroll aroused himself. The somnolent atmosphere had acted almost as an anodyne, and he had business on hand. Mart Farnam was to be quizzed. The detective started abruptly.

"How long has Conrad Heston been in this part of the country?"

Farnam spat vindictively. "Too dum long, I sh'd say."

"Meaning—?"

"Two or three months, I reckon."

"How does he spend his time?"

"Buttin' into other people's affairs. He

ain't nowise pop'lar around Santee swamp."

"Didn't you drive him out when he first came?"

"Yep."

"How did he strike you then?"

"Didn't like him from the fust. Put him down as a snake."

"Why?"

"Say-ay—" Farnam twisted his elongated figure in the seat and met Carroll's eyes squarely. "What gone an' give you the idee that Conrad Heston killed Mrs. Forrest?".

Carroll stiffened suddenly. He heard the sibilant intake of Sullivan's breath. His answer came slowly, his words chosen with care. "What makes you think I believe Heston did it?"

"Huh! I ain't no detective, but I got some sense, I reckon. You didn't start questionin' me about this here Heston just to make talk."

"I don't think he did it," explained Carroll. "But I do think he was in the locality at that time and therefore had an opportunity to do it, provided there was a reason. Which is why I want you to tell me as much about him as you can."

"I ain't no fair person to tell you about him," returned Farnam quickly. "Him an' me ain't never gee'd a little bit."

"Why?"

Farnam flushed. "I guess there is pus sonal reasons. Anyway, I cain't see no good in him an' so I'm tellin' you honest that whatever I say against him oughtn't to count too much. Some say him an' me will get together; that shows you how much I don't like him."

CARROLL was puzzled. Here was an unlooked for honesty. Nor was the man attempting to mislead him. He stole a glance at Farnam's stony profile, he saw the eye . . . . If ever hatred for another was shown on the face of a man, it appeared on Farnam's face at mention of Heston's name.

"Damn him!" The exclamation spewed from Farnam involuntarily.

"Listen to me, you fellers; there ain't much use in your questionin' me about this here feller. I said right off an' I say now that I hate him worser'n poison. You-all got the idea that he killed this here woman. I'm tellin' you honest that I wish Gawd you could prove it on him. Ef you need any help, I'll help you. There ain't nothin' in this world would make me much happier than to see him on th' business end of a good stout rope.

"But I don't know as he done it. I ain't hardly got no reason to think so. All I could swear to was that on the evenin' that the woman was killed he was in the woods near the lodge."

"What was he doing?"

"Nothin'."

"What time was that?"

"'Bout somewhere around 5 o'clock or a leetle after, I should say."

"What were you doing there?"

"Walkin' home. As you'll see, the road passes east an' west about three hundred yards or so this side of the house sort of parallel to the river."

"Walking home from Karnak?"

"Nope."

"From where?"

"Nixon's crossroads."

"What was the attraction at Nixon's crossroads?"

"Licker."

"You drink?"

"Whenever I get a good square chanest."

"And you merely saw him near the cabin at that time?"

"That's about all."

"Did he know that the Forrests were coming to the cabin?"

"If he did he was a wonder. Nobody hereabouts knew of it."

"But he had moved from the cabin when they got there?"

"Reckon so. There shoffer was up the day before. Maybe that's how he knew."

"Did you see the chauffeur when he came?"

"Nope."

"Then you didn't know they were coming until they got here?"

"Nope."

They jogged around a bend in the road. Far ahead, and coming toward them, was a horse, and as they drew near Carroll saw that there was a girl upon it.

Even before he coud see her face he admired the costume of divided riding skirt and blue-collar'd middy blouse; his eyes glistened with frank admiration at the case with which she sat her animal. She merged perfectly into the green-gray background, a singe spot of color.

Her mount was galloping easily in the general direction of Karnak, and they approached one another near a wide, shallow branch gloomed over a score of willows.

Gone from Mart's face was the easy, indifferent smile; gone from his manner was the lolling shiftlessness.

His eyes were wide and staring and focused hungrily on the form of the girl. His figure had stiffened, every muscle taut. His uninjured right hand grasped the reins so tightly that the veins stood out. He was leaning forward in his seat expectantly.

The buggy and the girl drew close to, one another. And just before they passed Mart Farnam raised his hand and removed his battered felt hat with a flourish.

"Evenin', Esther."

The girl looked at him. She looked through him. She galloped by without a sign that she had seen Farnam, the buggy or the occupants of the buggy!

For a few moments Farnam's face grew beed-red. Then the color receded leaving a deathy pallor. His sinewy frame shook as though with palsy, his feet scraped a bit . . . .

Carroll turned to gaze after the girl. He had been amazed by her virile beauty. She was an exotic in this drear waste. And Farnam . . . .

The eyes of the swamp angel were fixed on nothing. They were narrowed, now; a bitter glance staring out from under half closed lids. For a while no one spoke, and it was Carroll who broke the silence—broke it because he had to, and seeking to be as tactful as possible under the circumstances.

"Mighty pretty girl, wasn't she, Sullivan? By the way, Mart, who is she?"

Farnam moistened his lips with his tongue. "She—she—" He choked, then began over:

"She's the reason I hate Conrad Heston!"

CHAPTER VIII.

CHERCHEZ la femme!" The words slipped from the tight-pressed lips of Jim Sullivan and reverberated in Carroll's ears. Find the woman! Here, at least, they had found a woman; a woman in some way mixed up with the mysterious Conrad Heston.

For some time there was silence in the battered buggy as it clattered along the corduroy roadbed. The grim silence of the forest enfolded them like a muffling mantle. But Carroll was too vitally interested from a personal, as well as a professional, standpoint, to allow the matter to drop where it was.

"You have known her long?"

To his surprise Mart Farnam answered frankly. It was almost as though he was eager to speak of her to someone. "I been knowin' her all my life."

"She is very attractive."

"You tellin' me that?" The man laughed harshly. "I guess I knowed it long ago. I been aimin' to marry her this past two years!"

The declaration grated on Carroll's ears. "You've been engaged to her?"

"No-o," grudgingly, "not exactly. But I an' her old man sort of fixed it up long ago."

"You're neighbors?"

"Yep. Live a couple of miles from each other."

"What is her name?"

"Esther. Esther Davarney"

"She looks—different from the women I've seen since yesterday."

"She is different. That's why she ain't never cottoned to me much."

There was a simple dignity in the man's manner which ill befitted him, but commanded respect.

"And Heston?" suggested Carroll softly.

The bruised fingers of Mart Farnam's left hand balled into a bony fist. He seemed oblivious to the pain the action must have caused. "He's more her kind. She's been sort of highbrow since her old man sent her to school down to Charleston."

"Educated, eh?"

"Yep. Plenty of booklearnin'. It sort of got high-falutin' notions into her head an' since she graduated there she cain't sort of seem to fit into her home no more. Ain't none of the folks around here seem to understand her. They say I'd be foolish to marry her seein' as she wouldn't never be contended and we'd allers be unhappy. But that ain't gettin' around the fact, Mr. Carroll, that I want to marry her an' I hate the man who took her from me."

"Conrad Heston?"

"Yep. He's the one. That's why I hate him. He ain't my kind. I guess you'll understand him better'n I do. He's got booklearnin' too; and from the time he got her first-off an' met her, they been that thick. But you know well as I do that he ain't the marryin' kind—not where a girl like her is concerned."

"You don't mean—?"

"Yes," bitterly. "I do mean—jes' that. She's been goin' to his place day after day since he's been a-makin love to her. An' if he'd been fixin' to marry her, there's been plenty of chance. I met her 'bout three days ago—"

"The ninth?"

"Yes, I met her then an' told her even after what had happened I cared for her an' was willin' to marry her if she'd drop him. I tol' her that—that was what I was willin' to do. An' she—she laughed at me!"

Carroll said nothing. Obviously, there was nothing to say.

"Do you wonder I'd like to see him swing?" questioned Mart Farnam, softly. "D'you wonder?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

JANCU GIAN . . . Continued From Page 4

should be recognized by the servants, now that she had torn off his disguise, guided him herself out of the gate.

The Haiducs wondered why Jancu suddenly resisted several tempting occasions when he could have raided and destroyed the Stavidis castle and all its people. Several times complete plans and suggestions of how to accomplish that were brought to him by one or another of his men, but every time Jancu postponed the fray. Angered, several men left Jancu to form a band of their own to destroy the Stavidis home and kill every soul in it.

He again sought to see Xanta. It was with the intention to warn her. But he learned that she had been sent away to some other boyar's house, exactly which one nobody knew. From then on every time a raid was planned by the Haiducs on some Greek boyar Jancu Gian was the one who interfered, for there was no possible way of knowing whether Xanta, the daughter of the Greek, was not in the place they intended to raid and destroy.

Angered and dispirted because of the inactivity, more Haiducs of Jancu Gian left him and joined other chieftains carrying on the avenging work.

His sudden inactivity was only known to the Haiducs. His name continued to strike terror to the hearts of the enemies of his people. Jancu, almost alone, took to wandering; going from one village to the other, disguised as a peddler or an itinerant story teller.

And lo! one day as Jancu was drinking a small pitcher of wine in one of the inns he frequented, gendarmes overpowered him. Before he had time to move a finger he was ligoted and thrown to the ground. One of his own men had betrayed him for thirty silver pieces.

HIS capture caused a sensation, yet so great in numbers were the ones who now openly spoke out their admiration for the man that the authorities, headed as they were by Greeks, dared not make short work of the man. His trial was purposely held in a small village.

The roads leading to that village crowded with people who had come across mountains and rivers to be there and see with their own eyes the man who had in such a short time put fear into the hearts of the men who had oppressed them. Fathers carried young sons on their shoulders in the hope that their offspring would, by catching a glimpse of the Haiduc, grow themselves to be true Rumanians. Mothers carried their breast babies, hoping that by some miracle Jancu Gian's eyes might rest on them.

Yet even while the trial was going on, with thousands of people waiting outside the little red brick courthouse, the scaffold was being erected and the hangman, surrounded by half an army, was adjusting the trap and trying out the noose.

Only two hours after he had been brought before the judges, ligoted in ropes and chains, so that he could not move nor stand, Jancu Gian was carried to the gallows at the bottom of a manure van, dragged by a lame donkey, between two deep rows of soldiers.

Awed by the spectacle, though deeply angered, thousands of peasants surrounded the scaffold, after ten or more rows of soldiers had encircled it.

THE hangman, who according to custom wore a hideous black mask on his face and was dressed in a blood red garment that covered him from head to foot, bowed to the people in mockery. In giving the last touches to the noose and to the trap he farcically attracted the attention of the people by his vile gestures.

Jancu, who had by that time managed to turn round to have a last look at the upturned faces of people he loved so well, saw Perita standing near her father. At the other end stood Xanta. He could see she was alone and that her hair was disheveled. It was plain to him she had come a long distance.

When the hangman had about finished his antics an old priest, his face framed by a long, white beard that reached almost to his belt, made his way to the scaffold near the Haiduc. Lifting the crucifix in one hand, he raised his other hand and motioned to the people that he wanted to be heard.

"Hear ye!" he called out. "There is an old custom among our people in this, our country. If any woman who hears me is willing to marry this man and have the hangman act as priest, and a tent in the cemetery be the place of ther wedding, this man's life will be given to her. But, lest there should be too much haste, I must explain that the hangman blesses their wedding—not in the name of God, but in the name of the evil one—the children born of such a wedding, and the children of the children for seven generations, shall never be allowed in church; and, wherever they are, they shall wear a red band on which a black skull is painted and a rope on their necks so as to be known by everybody. And the woman and the man shall forever wear a rope noose on their necks and a red, cone-shaped cap on their heads; and every month they shall be visited by the hangman, who will break bread with them and drink water from the same pitcher and also be godfather to the children."

THIS, and many other gruesome descriptions, were made by the priest.

Jancu looked at Perita. At first there were many other girls in the crowd ready to make the great sacrifice and save him from the hangman's noose. But as the priest described in great detail the ceremonies the girls covered their faces and disappeared from the crowd.

Perita was the one to hold out the longest. She seemed impatient to hear the end of the priest's description. But as they continued her head bent lower and lower, so that when the priest finally called out whether there was a woman who wanted to marry the condemned man, Perita's face was in her hands.

But a loud cry from the other end burst from the crowd. It was Xanta's voice, answering to the question of the priest with a loud: "Ego!"

And so great was the joy of the people that their Jancu had been saved that not one-tenth of the ceremonies described by the priest were carried out.

"Why this pistol in your hand?" asked Jancu when he had remained alone with his wife.

"It was prepared to shoot you with before the hangman's noose should encircle your neck."

And because an "enemy's daughter had saved their chief the Haiducs ceased their raids against the Greeks' boyars; for the peasants began to see that even serpents are not all poisonous.

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In the Margin of History.

(Continued From Page 17.)

assigned the task of suppressing General Grant, and if he had not fled he would have received the same penalty.

. . . And they believed him in Europe while he was so close by.

If he had not told her too faithfully the reasons for his exile, he had excellent motives to forget certain details.

Who would have blamed him? Do we mix these horrible things with "the ballads in margin of history?"

I have related word for word the story of the grandam and here it is:

Envoy.

Prince, peasant, monk or valet.
Hats off, gentlemen, if it pleases you!
I give you my ballad for what it is worth.



Homemakers' Business Bureau :: Edited By Bessie R. Murphy

The Gift of Knowing What to Give on Different Occasions

VERY few people have the gift of knowing what to give. It is a gift to know that the little bride wants a picture for her new living room, or that the girl graduate wants an ostrich fan. It is more than a gift, it is an art.

Wedding and Anniversary Gifts.

Any one who receives an invitation may send the bride a gift, but only when an announcement is received, no gift is necessary.

"What shall the wedding gift be?" Choose the prettiest and most useful article within your means. China always make an appropriate gift. There are the delightful little tea sets that the new hostess will find so useful. There are also bits of odd china for the table, serving plates, flower bowls, bonbon dishes, salad sets, etc.

Furniture is not appropriate for a wedding gift unless it is one odd piece as a smoking table, a reading desk or lamp.

We may give silver or linen and we may mark both with the initials of her maiden name. If most of the silver is gotten from the same jeweler, he is a great help in selecting something that is not only appropriate in itself, but in harmony with the other gifts.

Birthday Gifts.

ALL birthday gifts should be "pleasure gifts." If they must be duty gifts—it is certainly far better not to send any gifts at all. The birthday gift is one that should always give pleasure to the individual. For the young girl, dainty underwear, bits of new fad jewelry, candy and flowers, or something for the bedroom.

Young women like to be remembered with frivolous things—rather a silk petticoat—than a new pan for the kitchen—a delicate fern for the table, rather than a terribly useful gift that carries with it not the slightest breath of sentiment.

Older women prefer something of more enduring qualities. A pretty comb, a new book or perhaps a leather bound edition of some favorite volume—let your gift to youth or old age, show that you thought of the person for whom it was intended—that you have given the gift as a pleasure, not as a duty.

What is the proper gift for a young man to give a young lady? No well-bred girl will accept valuable gifts of jewelry from her men acquaintances. The acceptable gifts are flowers and candy, books, odd writing pads and pencils.

The personal note is the proper way to thank one for a wedding or birthday gift. Gifts presented at a shower may be acknowdedged verbally.

IN acknowledging gifts received from a club or from several people, only one note of thanks is necessary. It should be addressed to "The Dennis Club," or to "The Members of Cavalry Church," or whatever it happens to be.

If, by oversight, you have not been introduced to the person who sits next to you at the dinner table, you may introduce yourself and begin an interesting conversation. Later you may request that the hostess make the necessary introduction.

A late-comer at dinner should apologize not only to the hostess, but to the person who was to have been his or her dinner partner.

Suggestions to Use In Children's Parties

BONBON DISHES to hold candy made from popcorn will delight the little guest, especially as they can eat "dish" and "all." Make a syrup of sugar and water and boil until it spins. Use just enough to handle shape over a buttered form, as a cup, or any shape desired. Handles may be made by running fine wire through popped corn and fastening to each side of the cups. Coloring the syrup, say red for valentine and shaping like hearts, will make a wholesome confection for children.

In making a birthday cake use the noodle letters and numbers to decorate the cake. While making your icing, slowly boil the desired noodles in water to which a drop or two of coloring has been added. Remove and allow to dry. When the cake is dry, place these colored noodles, as the child's name, date or any good wishes.

A novel birthday cake covered with white icing may be beautifully decorated with pink wild roses with yellow centers and green leaves by using gumdrops. The steams are made by cutting narrow strips round and round a slice of green gumdrop and the flowers and leaves can easily be shaped by hand after cutting with a sharp pair of scissors, as they are quite soft. Color a cake with colored icing and decorate with white daisies cut from marshmallow slices.

FOR a gelatine dessert little baskets made from cooky dough and baked in patty pans with little handles of dough formed and baked around baking powder cans.

Use lemon drops or the colored bean candies to decorate the birthday cake in flowers.

Attractive favors for children's parties are made by affixing animal crackers to large crackers or wafers. Melt a little sugar, dip the feet into it and stand in place.

Have a supply of the animal and fancy cookie cutters on hand, they are useful in cutting and baking cases for children's parties.

The Weekly Market Basket

Way to Prepare Rabbit — Using Marshmallow

How Do You Plan Your Meals?

THE wise homemaker plans her meals, making a business or a game of the work, according to her attitude toward the subject.

Meal-planning takes time whenever it is done, but the success is far greater, with the use of less time, if they are planned ahead.

The worst possible time to plan what to eat is just after eating and the post-breakfast plan for dinner often shows the effect of a feeling that "anything will do."

Plans made hurriedly, too, are usually for more expensive food, as there is no time for the long, slow cooking which most of the less costly foods require.

The objection is frequently made that plans cannot be carried out because of unexpected guest. A plan a week old may be changed as easily as if it were new.

It takes less time to rearrange a definite plan than it does to make an entirely new one.

Just try planning your meals for one week and note the difference, both as to quality of meals and money saved.

Bre'r Rabbit Sends Greetings.

There are so many different and fine ways of cooking rabbits—stew them, roast them, scallop them and rabbit pie is as good as chicken pie.

Roast Rabbit.

Wash the rabbit with soda water. Lay in salted water for an hour. Stuff the rabbit with plain or chestnut dressing and sew up. Line a baking dish with the following: One onion and one carrot cut up, a few cloves and one bay leaf. Rub rabbit with salt and pepper and lay it upon this dressing, putting a few strips of bacon across the top of the rabbit. Sift a little flour over the top and pour a cup of hot water into the pan. Cover tight and roast. basting frequently. When ready to serve put on a hot platter and garnish with slices of lemon and cranberry jelly.

Rabbit Loaf.

Cook rabbit until tender. Remove bones and run through food chopper, adding equal parts of breadcrumbs. Season with salt and pepper, onion and sage, using liquid in which meat was boiled to moisten breadcrumbs. Shape into loaf, put few slices of pork across the top, covering wtih breadcrumbs, baste with melted butter and cook until thoroughly done and brown.

A Green Salad to Serve With Rabbit.

Little green onions; diced, finely shredded cabbage, served on lettuce leaves with French dressing.

Ways of Using Marshmallows.

Many homemakers look upon marshmallows as a confection, rather than a sweet to be used in a great variety of ways for making dainty dishes of food for the daily meals.

Marshmallow Cinnamon Toast.

Pull marshmallows into small pieces. Toast slices of bread, spread with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon, remove crusts and cut each slice in three narrow strips. Cover closely with the marshmallows and place under the gas flame or in a hot oven until the marshmallows begin to melt and are a light brown.

Grapefruit Marshmallow Cocktail.

Two grapefruit, three-fourths cup Maraschino syrup, one box marshmallows, six Maraschino cherries. Pare grapefruit, remove sections free from membranes and cut in pieces. Add the marshmallows, cut in pieces and grapefruit juice and leave in a cold place for an hour. Add Maraschino syrup. Divide into six glasses and garnish with cherries, each cut in six pieces.

Sweet Potatoes With Marshmallows.

One pound sweet potatoes, two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt, hot milk or cream, one box marshmallows. Wash potatoes, cook until soft in boiling salted water, peel and force through potato ricer. Add butter, salt and enough liquid to moisten. Beat until light, put half the mixture into a buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of marshmallows, then put remaining potato lightly on top of marshmallows. Bake until heated through, put remaining marshmallows on top and serve as soon as they are puffed and brown.

Marshmallow Salad.

One box marshmallows, four slices pineapple, two large oranges, salt, lettuce, salad dressing and one-half cup walnut meats. Drain pineapple and cut in small cubes. Pare oranges, remove sections free from membrane and cut in pieces. Cut walnut meats in pieces. Mix ingredients, arrange on bed of lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Marshmallow Butterscotch Pie.

Two cups milk, one cup brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons cornstarch, three tablespoons butter, two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, pastry crust, one box marshmallows. Scald milk in double boiler, mix sugar and cornstarch, add milk, stir until thick, cover and cook 15 minutes. Add butter and salt and pour over the slightly beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler, stir and cook one minute, remove from fire and cool. When ready to serve add vanilla and pour into a baked pastry crust. Cut a box of marshmallows in pieces and put into a warm place until they are soft. Beat egg whites until stiff, beat in marshmallows and spread over the top of the pie. Serve as it is or if desired, bake in oven until slightly browned.

Marshmallow and Prune Charlotte.

One box marshmallows, thirty prunes, one cup cream, one-third cup sugar, juice one-half lemon, two tablespoons prune juice. With scissors cut twelve marshmallows in halves and eighteen in quarters. Cut five of the prunes in four lengthwise pieces each, cut the rest in neat pieces about one-half size of the others. To the cream add sugar and beat firm. Mix the small pieces of prunes and marshmallows, the lemon juice and prune juice lightly through the cream and use to fill glass cups. Decorate with long strips of the prunes and marshmallows. Chill and serve.

Marshmallow Chocolate Roll.

Cake—Four eggs beaten light, one cup sugar, one-fourth cup cocoa, one cup sifted flour and one teaspoon baking powder.

Marshmallow Cream—Thirty marshmallows, one cup sugar, one-fourth cup boiling water, two egg whites, beaten light and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Gradually beat the sugar into the egg, beat in the cocoa and butter and fold in the flour with baking powder. Turn into a pan 8 1-2x13 1-3 inches, lined with buttered paper. Let bake 12 minutes. Turn on a cloth, trim off crisp edges. When cooled a little spread with the marshmallow filling and roll like a jelly roll. Roll in the cloth and let stand half an hour or longer. For the cream melt marshmallows in a double boiler. Boil sugar and water to a firm soft ball; pour gradually on egg whites, beat constantly; add vanilla and marshmallows and beat until cold.

Pineapple Suggestions.

Grated pineapple may be used instead of raisins in spice cake.

Grated pineapple on toast is delicious for breakfast.

Grapefruit and syrup from canned pineapple make a pleasing luncheon cocktail.

Serve a pineapple dessert with pork or ham dinner and avoid indigestion.

A deliciously flavored sweet salad dress-

Serve grated pineapple on the sponge cake in place of whipped cream.

Rice custard sweetened with the syrup from canned pineapple instead of sugar is a healthful dessert for the children.

Substitute grated pineapple for raisins in the bread pudding.

With Gelatine Desserts.

Serve whipped cream with gelatines that are a deep color and colored whipped cream with light ones. Strive for contrast.

Helpful Suggestions For the Homemaker

LEMONS will keep several weeks if placed in a glass-covered jar, covered with cold water and sealed.

Dishes that have become brown or burned through baking in the oven can be easily cleaned if allowed to stand for a time in borax water.

Make all your net and scrim curtains with the same hems the same width. Reverse them every time they are washed and they will last two seasons longer.

In freezing weather wash clothes line and pins in strong salt water to prevent the clothes from freezing to the line.

Iron rust spots will disappear if soaked in rice water.

To remove paint from any fabric no matter how long it has stood, take equal parts of turpentine and ammonia.

TO clean brass faucets or any brassware, dampen a soft cloth with olive oil and rub over the surface. This not only cleans but polishes.

To soften a hard varnish or paint brush, soak in hot vinegar.

To clean the table oilcloth, sprinkle it with common salt and rub lightly with a cloth. All spots and stains will be quickly removed.

Simple Covers for Table Mean Much to One Who Keeps House

THE right cover for the living room table is a puzzle to many homemakers, and here, again, simplicity is the ruling factor.

If it is a room that is sufficiently rich in effect, either a square or runner made of an old piece of brocade or velvet is just the thing. This should be lined with sateen and finished with a tassel at each corner. Sometimes people prefer to bind these squares with gilt braid and when this is done the braid should be wiped off with a few drops of vinegar. This will take away the tinseled effect.

A piece of the heavy Italian filet lace that has been darkened in a tea bath will sometimes give a room just the dainty touch it needs. But do not forget the tea bath to give it the rich, old look, necessary for the living room.

For general use there is nothing in reality better taste than squares and runners made of the heavy weaves of colored linens. These are hemstitched around the edge with a very narrow double hemstitching. The hem is not more than a quarter of an inch wide and the drawn threads should be made to leave an opening even wider. Save the threads that you draw for making tassels at the corners. These covers ought never to be white (save your white covers for the dining room) and they ought to be of the roughest weave linen that you can find.

GLAZED chintz in the plain colors gives a quaint, old-fashioned look to the dresser in the bedroom. Where the flowered chintzes are used at the windows, a piece of glazed in cherry-red, old blue or olive green is a decidedly good touch. The best finish for this is a stiff, narrow box plaiting of the same material, sewed on by machine, for this cover should be strictly tailor-made.

Do not make covers of pieces of the chintz left from the window draperies, for it is easy to have too much figured chintz in a room. A plain materail of a harmonizing color is much more pleasing and more unusual.

FOR the "bridge table" there have been different covers worked out, in linen, taffeta or satin, but the most interesting way of covering a card table is with a piece of black oilcloth. If you will examine the way in which the table is put together, you will find that the top screws in. By removing this part, tacking a piece of black oilcloth over it, painting the wooden frame, any color to harmonize with the room and then putting the covered piece back in again, you will be surprised to see what a lovely table you have. The oilcloth is pleasant to play on, as it keeps the cards from slipping and set them off well and does not stain if anything is spilled on it.

Dishes for Monday From Sunday's Table

TO Reheat Roast Lamb—In warming up a leg of lamb heap up the cavity left after carving with mashed potatoes. Brush over with melted drippings and brown in oven.

Lamb Croquettes—Two cups finely chopped lamb, one cup white sauce, one cup cooked rice, one tablespoon lemon juice, salt and pepper. Mix all together and set aside to cool. When ready to form take up by full tablespoons and shape into cylinders. Roll gently in finely sifted white breadcrumbs, then in egg and again in crumbs. Fry lightly in smoking hot fat.

Celery Toast—Take the outer and less tender stalks of celery that are often thrown away, cut them into one-half inch pieces and cook in slightly salted water until tender. Drain one and one-half cups of this water and one-half cup of milk to make a white sauce. Add the celery to the sauce and pour over the slices of nicely browned and buttered toast. Serve very hot.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

If Corn Popper Has Passed Old Institution Is Gone

IS THE corn popper passing?

It's a good old American institution, and like the old oaken bucket and the tin dipper, the cooky jar and the bean pot, replete with associations of old-time domesticity. Now it seems as if the popper was passing, at least out of the home—along with spinning and weaving, candle dipping, the weekly wash and Thanksgiving dinner.

We are still a nation of popcorn eaters, that is, comparatively speaking, but we entrust the popping of this delicious kernel to the boardwalk expert, the man with a contraption run by electricity and a blue gas flame, who pops his corn by the bushel and salts and butters it with scientific exactness. The candy stores sell popcorn balls, all stuck up with sugar or molasses, and no doubt quantities of these things are sold.

But the old-time pop-corn was popped at home. It was the excuse for an evening spent around the fire and many a match was first kindled and many a bashful youth was given courage first beside the glow of the embers when popping corn.

And popping corn is really quite a diversion. It is not a poor excuse to stay home some late winter evening when the wind is bleak and the roads treacherous. And about all you need for the popping is good quality popping corn, a popper and a steady, hot fire. Of course corn popping is most picturesque when it is done over the open fire. However, the furnace in the cellar is an excellent place, provided you have a good coal of fires and do not keep the door open long enough to do real harm to your fire. You can manage well enough over a gas stove or oil stove. Don't let the corn in the popper come in direct contact with the gas or oil flame. Set a sheet of some sort of metal over it and your corn will be nice and white and evenly popped.

PROBABLY the majority of people like pop corn simply flavored with salt and butter better than in any other way. But pop-corn balls are a close second. Here is the rule for this delicacy published by the United States department of agriculture a decade ago, but it hasn't been improved on since. It calls for a pint of syrup, a pint of sugar, a tablespoon of butter and one teaspoon of vinegar. Mix this all together and cook until the syrup hardens when dropped into cold water. Remove to the back of the stove and add one-half teaspoon of soda, dissolved in a tablespoon of hot water and then pour the hot syrup over four quarts of freshly popped corn, stirring till each kernel is well coated, when it can be molded into balls or into any desired form.

To make sugared pop-corn make a syrup by boiling together two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water. Boil until the syrup strings from the spoons or hardens when dropped into cold water. Pour this over six quarts of freshly popped corn and stir well.

Another rule for pop-corn balls calls for the following ingredients: one cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, one teaspoon of vinegar, two tablespoons of butter, a few grains of soda and four quarts of popped corn. Boil the molasses, sugar and vinegar together until it crackles in cold water. Add the soda and butter and pour over the pop-corn, stirring well before shaping into balls.

Maple corn balls are made from a cup of maple syrup, one-half cup of granulated sugar and three quarts of popped corn. Boil syrup and sugar together till it spins a thread. Pour this over the corn, stir well, and form into balls.

Proprieties Taboo Many Subjects of Interest

WE have it dinned in us in our youth—as part of our education in what used to be called the proprieties—that it is atrocious form for a woman to talk about her servants, save in the bosom of her family or to her most intimate friends. We didn't have to learn from well-bred Japs that it was bad form to speak of one's maladies and only guardedly about the maladies of others. But of late we have had this emphasized through the interest we have taken in these courteous foreigners. Of course married women know they ought not to talk about their children. They do it still, but they are more or less directly reminded by childless folk or folk whose children are grown that this is tiresome.

That throws out three very absorbing subjects, subjects on which that creature known as "the woman in the home" spends a good portion of her thoughts.

If a man's wife bars out these subjects then he must follow the recent rule or good form in conversation and refrain from automobile talk, whether he owns five or merely hopes to after his next year's bonus. And precious few men have to be reminded that shop talk doesn't do at all at dinner parties. Many interesting discussions and conversations that might take place, don't, simply because the doctor you know won't refer to his daily experiences, the lawyer merely smiles blandly when you ask his opinion on some question of legal import or try to egg him on to tell you of his cases. With a few glittering exceptions men don't talk shop—and those who do are usually the ones who bore us when they do.

And the wary hostess always is wise enough to switch her guests off from political discussion or argument. We count her a tyro in the art of hostessing if she doesn't.

WE can talk about plays, even movies, providing the plays we discuss are those that most of the guests have seen, only heaven save the man or woman who tries to recount a plot or a scenario, or to speak braggingly of his personal acquaintance with the player folk.

And religion! That's as bad as servants and maladies. It simply isn't done nowadays. Our ancestors—especially if they dwelt north of the Mason and Dixon line—passed many self-satisfying hours, vented their spleen and digested their dinners, over religious matters. One served up the hot joint to the tune of predestination and sent on the pudding to the refrain of infant damnation and hell fire. And gouty old gentlemen even drank their brandy discussing the orthodoxy of the sermon of the previous Sunday. But we simply don't mix our religion and social conversation nowadays. Perhaps people never were so deeply interested in spiritual matters. Perhaps we are on the eve of some sort of religious awakening and maybe it is because we know that it is a subject very close to the hearts of every one that we avoid it in social intercourse.

So it seems as if lots, most, of the subjects that interest us most or take up most of our time, had been taboo from polite conversation.

BUY A NEW BAG AND BE



You Aren't Ready for a Springtime Promenade Unless Your Handbag is in Keeping With your Clothes.

THE shops are full of tempting and beautiful handbags. The only thing you have to do, if you want one, is to buy it. There is so much variety and charm in the bags that are shown that there should be no difficulty in choosing just what you desire.

There are new things, and there are equally lovely ones that are not especially new, but much like those that were in the shops in the autumn. There has been prediction that handbags would be larger this spring. On the other hand smart women still carry many of the lovely little bags that seem to give the designers and manufacturers such a chance for ingenuity.

The fad for figures has, of course, extended to handbags, and all sorts of Persian designs, in beads, in embroidery and in printed fabrics, appear. And there are landscaped and seascaped handbags, just as there are frocks.

Here is something to remember: It is far safer to carry a handbag covered with dancing dervishes or jazzing flappers or moonlit landscapes than it is to wear a frock covered with the same design. Indeed, a handbag holds just about enough of these designs to be safe. Not that the figured fabrics are unbecoming to everybody. To the young, the slender, they are becoming, and quite suitable. To the older, the rotund, they are impossible.

The fashion for monograms has of course brought forth monogrammed bags. Sometimes the monograms are embroidered, sometimes they are applied, in metal, celluloid or leather. Other leather cutouts are used, too, and sometimes whole handbags are made of woven leather strips in two colors.

THERE are all sorts of interesting decorations for handbags made out of composition of one sort or another. Little animals are dangled from the sides of handbags and tiny human figures, too. And then there are many conventional designs worked out in these compositions and fastened on the surface of a silk, a leather or a velvet handbag.

Steel nailheads are one of the good decorative features of the spring. They are fastened on velvet or silk, sometimes on leather.

As for the framework, it is of composition of a dozen sorts. Sometimes, too, it is of steel, with a lovely, soft color. And of course many handbags have no visible framework, for it is all covered by the fabric of the bag.

Good Things to Know About Baking Cakes

UNLESS directions are given otherwise, always begin operations in making a cake by creaming the butter and sugar. The butter usually should not be melted but simply soft enough to make it possible to cream easily.

Whites and yolks of egg should always be added separately unless otherwise stated. Yolks should be added after sugar and butter are creamed.

Milk is usually added next.

Then come all dry ingredients measured accurately and sifted together into the cake. After the flour has been well beaten into the cake add the egg whites that have been beaten very light. Do not stir them in but use straight strokes to fold them.

Unless otherwise stated in the recipe always sift flour before measuring for cake making.

For greasing cake tins use lard rather than butter as butter sometimes makes the cakes stick. Before using any cooking oil for greasing tins make sure that it is good for this purpose. Sometimes these oils though excellent as a substitute for butter in the cake make the cake stick when used for greasing.

If you want to make doubly sure that your cake will not stick, sprinkle the cake tins lightly with flour after they have been greased.

Whether your recipe mentions it or not always add a little salt to your cake batter.

Apricot Custard.

Make a custard using two egg yolks, two cups milk and one-fourth teaspoon each of salt and nutmeg. Cool and add three-quarters cup (thirteen can) of canned apricot pressed through a sieve. Pour into a serving dish and cover with a meringue of two stiffly beaten egg whites and two tablespoons of syrup from the apricots.

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Made of soft quality, wool and silk embroidered, Gabardine Serge, in latest suit-effect style, with harmonising embroidery in French knots on vestee. Rever of Tuxedo and skirt daintily silk embroidered, in elaborate design. Note the new long, stylish skirt. Bell shaped sleeves, piped and trimmed in silk braid. Two patch pockets on the coat trimmed in braid, and tassels. Belt material belt ends in buckle. We've cut price to make 100,000 new customers.

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The Monogram.

THE monogram is still used as a decorative feature on our clothes.

Sometimes it is your own monogram that you choose. Sometimes it is a few Chinese symbols having a good luck meaning. Sometimes it is merely a conventionalized monogram not composed of letters, but of lines.

At all events, or in any event, this decorative stitching is enclosed in a square, oval, round or diamond shaped frame. Sometimes it appears on the sleeve of a sport blouse, just as a man's monogram is embroidered on his shirt sleeve. Sometimes it is placed on the blouse pocket. Sometimes on a little tab made for the purpose just below the line of the deep V opening.

This decorative monogram may be worked in the color of the blouse or in a contrasting color. In either case it is effective.

Little vanities of gold filigree set with colored stones are carried by young women from a thumb ring while they dance. These vanities are fitted with the usual powder and rouge paraphernalia.

The Atmosphere of a House—The First Thing You Notice

DO YOU remember as a child that all the different houses that you went to visit had different characteristic atmospheres, a sort of aura perceptible only to the olfactory sense?

As a child, of course, you did not analyze it, though now you might be quite able to do it. In one house there is a remote mustiness that is always there that you know must come from a dark, damp cellar, where perhaps old papers and discarded trunks have lain for years. No matter how immaculate the living rooms or how irreproachable the housekeeping this faint musiness reveals negligent housewifery just the same.

Then there is a faint suggestion of the perfume used by the mistress of the house, the brand of cigars smoked by the master, camphor or tar from the hangings that have been stored for the summer, just a dash of coffee seeping in from the direction of the kitchen, with maybe a little carbolic or other disinfectant, wafted down from the nursery where a trained nurse keeps up hospital traditions.

That is as you may analyze the aura of some one particular house. Others may tally up quite differently. As winter comes and windows and doors are more closely closed than in summer these haracteristic atmosphere become more and more apparent.

Oddly enough we can seldom detect the atmosphere of our home. Perhaps that is because we live in it and our clothes are so saturated with it that we are proof against it, just as a woman who uses strong perfume gets so that she can scarcely smell the perfume she is using, and eventually has to use some other in order to realize that she has any on at all.

SO you can't tell about your own house. Still the chances are that others can, and the chances are, too, that you would like to reduce it to a minimum. That can be accomplished only through plenty of fresh air. The house that is systematically aired out every morning seldom possesses that characteristic atmosphere, and it is a truth that has been proved that the house that is thoroughly aired every morning, even if that airing amounts to chilling, is more easily kept warm by artificial means than the house in which stale air is permitted to linger day after day.

The old-fashioned idea was that every one ought to open his windows wide in the morning to air the room in which he had been sleeping, and young housewives were taught the importance of a thought airing of their houses every morning. Now of course the thing we do when we get up in the morning is to close the windows that have been open in our bed rooms all night. The open bedroom windows usually manage to air the entire house and to cool it so that the first thing we think of in the morning is to try and get the house back to a comfortable temperature. In the houses of well-bred people even there used to a staleness about the atmosphere that is unknown in any houses save those of the most ignorant people nowadays.

BUT in spite of the nightly airing that our houses get, there is still wisdom in giving your house a thorough airing every morning. It seems hard to believe, but it is easier to heat a house that has been treated to a good air bath than the house that has not been aired.

Don't have the fresh air come in gradually, either. Select some time when no one has to be sitting in the living rooms—preferably in the morning sometimes—and open several windows, wide, even if it is very cold weather. Let the wind blow through your rooms if it is a windy day. Don't be alarmed if the rooms become very cold, for a little while. As soon as you feel that the old air has been expelled by the new, close the windows and turn on the heat full tilt for a little time. You will see that your rooms will be perfectly comfortable within a very short time, and the atmosphere will be vastly more agreeable.

Houses that are aired in this way seldom take on the peculiarities of odor that attach themselves to many houses and would make it possible for us to recognize certain houses by their scent alone if in no other way.

Be Careful to Raise the Voice Only at Right Time

THERE is scarcely a mother's daughter or a father's son among us but sometimes enjoys talking to be overheard, and one of the best places in the world to observe this proclivity is on the suburban commuter's train. There is always some bit of conversation going on for your benefit. If you "listen in" you will really only be gratifying the vanity of those who converse.

Mrs. Tom Jones and Mrs. Ned Smith and Mrs. Sam Brown get on the 10:15 together. They flutter along the aisle, find one vacant section, and after much smiling and protesting agree that Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith shall occupy the seat while Mrs. Brown takes the arm of the seat, with a thousand apologies to Mrs. Smith for having to lean over on her shoulder when she makes her way for the passing conductor or stray commuters making for the door.

Conversation goes on sotto voice for some time and then you are conscious of a crescendo. "Yes, we sail on the fifteenth," says Mrs. Jones. "Tom tried to get an outside stateroom, but do you know I shall feel better having an inside one. There are pretty sure to be storms at that time of year and one can't leave one's port hole open in high seas—" More of the same sort.

"Yes, we land at Cherbourg," says Mrs. Brown. "Paris doesn't interest me—do you think it ever does after the third or fourth visit? And it positively bores Sam to death, but it is such a convenient place to meet one's friends. The Van Cortlandts will run down from Normandy," etc., etc.

HAVING dwelt on this interesting subject past two suburban stops conversation drifts towards subjects of a more common place nature. Arrangements are doubtless being made for the afternoon. It is being decided that for economy's sake they go to the movies instead of the opera, and, of course, that sort of conversation is hardly edifying to fellow commuters. So the voices are lowered. Then gradually conversation drifts towards the subject of cooks and maids. Mrs. Smith raises her voice: "Yes, really I believe the new cook is going to do. Of course she won't be like a Jap cook, but we had to let Ming go. Our chauffeur simply couldn't tolerate him, and we've had Pat for five years—and Pat is so faithful."

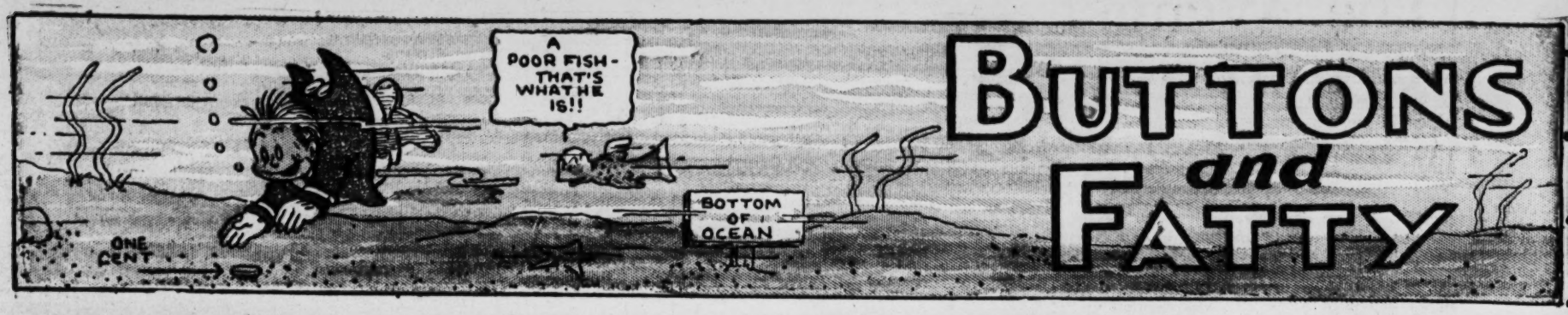
You may be impressed. More likely you are amused. But don't be severe in your criticism. You have probably indulged in the same sort of sport yourself, for there are few who do not get some species of pleasure from it.

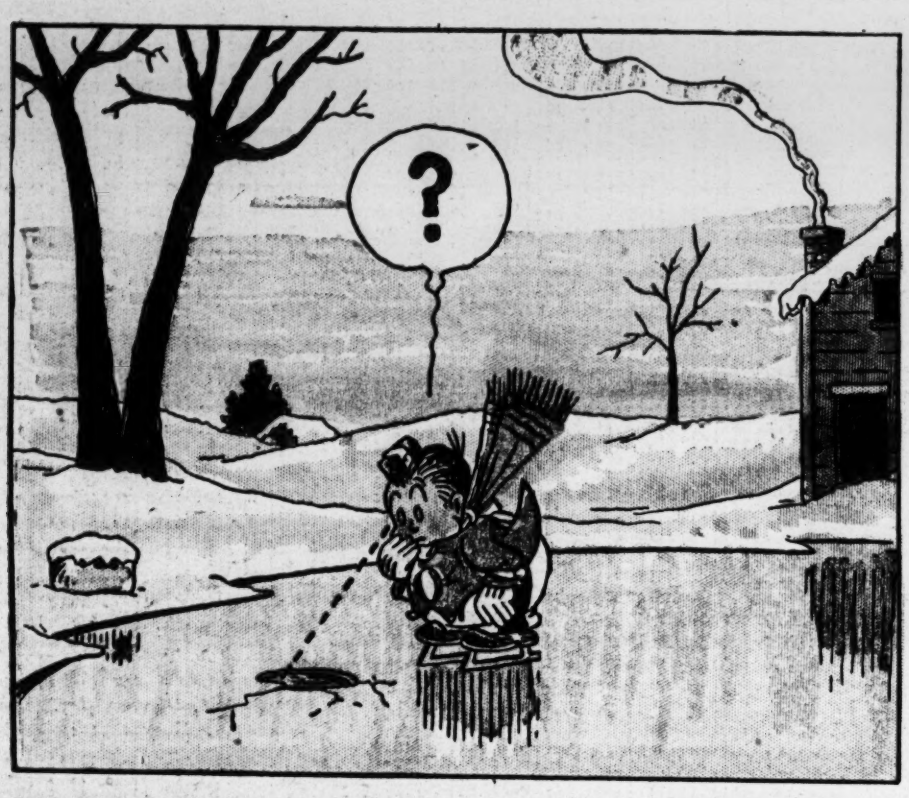
New Colored Slippers Striving to Appear

THE average woman who approaches the choice of evening clothes is anxious about slippers and stockings. She regards these adjuncts as more important than sleeves and jewelry. And, again, in these details she has a wide choice. The plain silver and gold slipper is substituted by brocaded silk and velvet, with preference given to the latter. The fantastic Cleopatra sandal appears everywhere. Last year each woman felt that she must have an ornamental strapped sandal with a high heel when she went out after dark; now she realizes that the American pump, as it is called, is not only in fashion, but is preferred by a large sector of women who dress well.

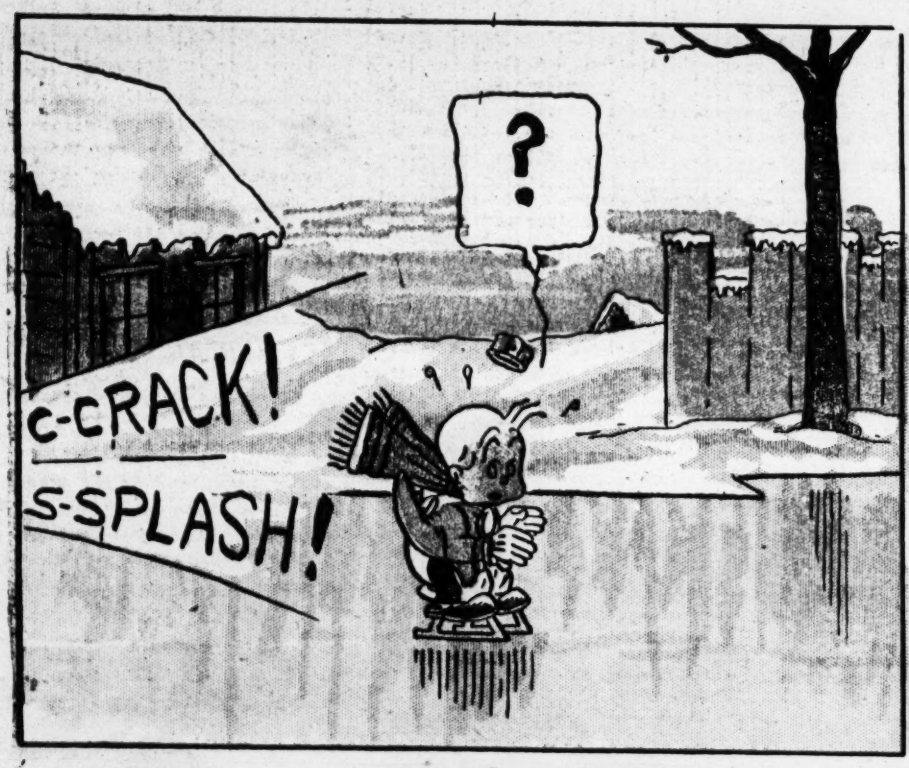
Shoemakers are launching the colored slipper to match the gown. It will succeed, probably. However, it is not economical, unless a woman limits her evening clothes to one color. The brocaded slipper with smoke, cinnamon or nude stockings is the most economical footgear fashion that has been instituted since bare feet were tabu in good society. The beige stocking is not as smart as those of smoke and taupe, and all evening stockings are as transparent as cowebs.

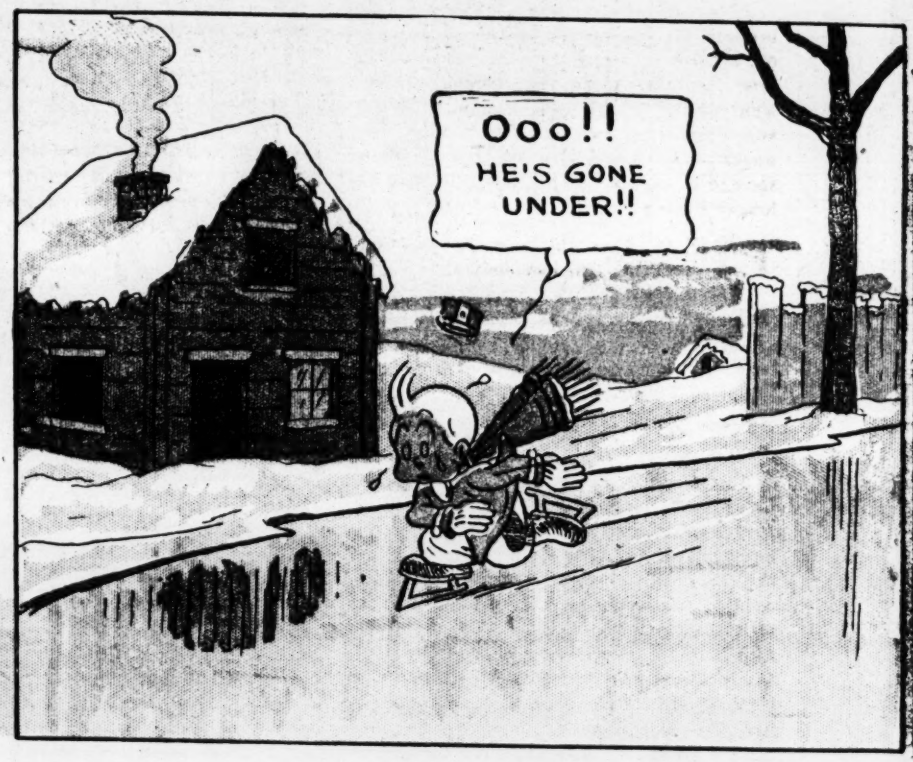
BUTTONS and FATTY



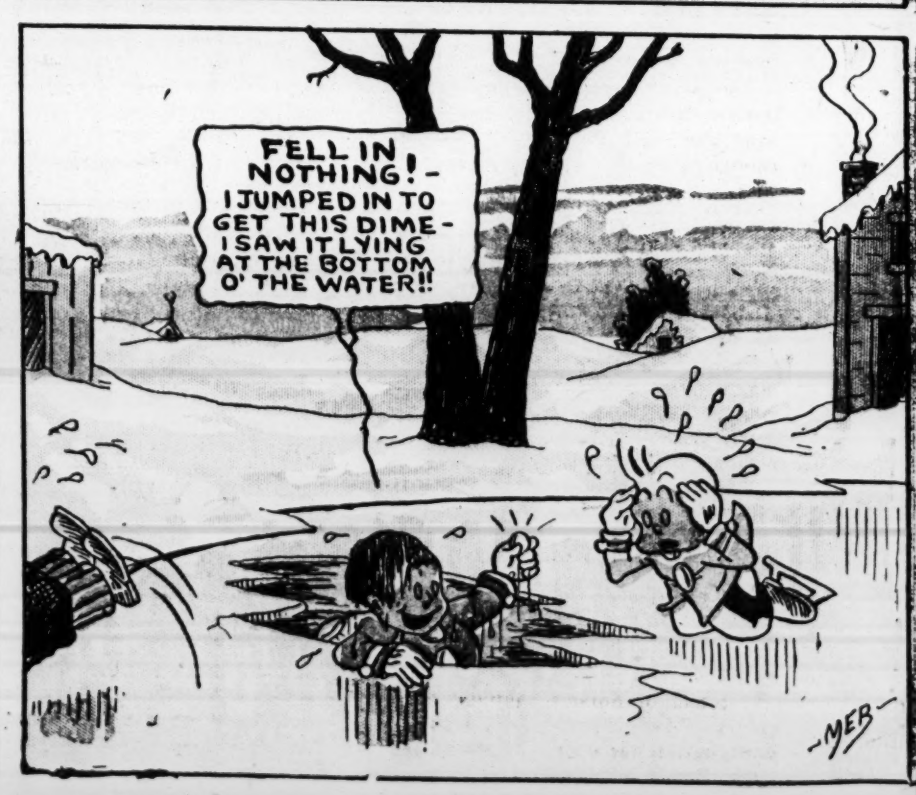












The Avenger . . . . . Continued From Page 5

while his adversary fastened him awkwardly but effectually with round after round of hemp rope.

DIXON'S philosophy did not cover physical discomfort. He was outraged, furious. It occurred to him that his visitor meant to blow open the vault, and that the door would fall perilously close to him. And then the burglar did two unexpected things. He broke the connection of the desk telephone with a couple of vicious jerks—and he drew up a chair, across the desk from Dixon, and sat down.

"My name is Hargis," he said, "Asa Hargis. I guess you don't remember me." He stopped, as if to prepare something he wanted to say. "Perhaps you'd know me by my brother," he said, "Walter Hargis."

The name was familiar. Sometime, somewhere—and then Dixon knew.

"You'll remember Walter, I guess. He was the eghteen-year-old boy who was criminally negligent, according to the railroad; dropped asleep after thirty-six hours on duty, and sent the Collinsville express to hell at sixty miles an hour."

With the introduction of the personal element, the situation took on a new aspect. For the first time Dixon realized that the man across was actuated by some vital motive, by some emotion that seemed to be fighting its way out over the barrier of an iron expression.

"That was five years ago. He couldn't seem to stay around the States after that; he went to Central America. I guess you know that, too," he ended significantly. "He died down there last year—fever."

Dixon made no response; the steady ticking of the office clock was the only sound in the room, and the two men stared at each other across the intervening desk.

"The railroad — your railroad — has brought me a lot of bad luck," Hargis went on, steadily. "I lost my wife and two little boys last year when the Armitage bridge went down." The hand that held the revolver tightened its grip—that was all. But under the tragedy in his voice, Dixon seemed to shrink in his chair; the rope no longer chafed him.

THE voice went on, even, inflectionless, clean-washed of emotion.

"My wife and my two little boys! Think of it, Mr. Dixon, I never saw any of them again. You'd been buying another railroad, they said, and you hadn't the money to fix the bridges."

Dixon moistened his dry lips with his tongue.

"We were going home to my folks for Christmas," Hargis said, with a glance at the clock. "Everybody in the train had bundles; we had a lot of Santa Claus stuff for the kids. They were so excited they couldn't sit still—kept rubbing the frost off the window to see if we were there yet. And then the crash came, and I never saw any of them again. I stood by—God! when I think of it!—stood by and watched the fire that came after the wreck, with everything I cared for on earth somewhere down in that hell of flame. And—I—couldn't raise my hand to help."

The low, impressive tones were more terrible than any tumult of emotion. The hand that held the revolver was steady enough now; the white face beyond the desk-lamp was ominous with hate.

"I was crazy for a while," the voice went on. "My wife's people were afraid I'd kill myself. But—I had something to do. It kept me alive, thinking about it. I don't sleep any more, for thinking. Tom Dixon, do you ever lie awake at night and hear the splintering of wood, and women screaming, and feel children's hands clutching at you for help when there isn't any help?"

The little veins in Dixon's temples stood out like twisted cords.

"An eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth. Did you ever hear that, Tom Dixon?"

"What are you going to do?" Dixon asked desperately. "You've got me, I can't get away."

"You have a boy of your own. What would you do to the man who killed him?"

THERE were footsteps in the hall; the sound of Norah's shuffling feet, the clatter of her scrubbing pail as she put it down outside the door. As she turned the knob, Hargis lifted the revolver a couple of inches from the desk, and waited grimly, his eyes on the prisoner's face. The call for help died, an ineffectual gurgle in Dixon's throat; Norah picked up her bucket and retreated, singing under her breath. Hargis dropped the revolver, and getting out an old-fashioned, heavily engraved watch, compared it carefully with the clock.

"Fifteen minutes," he said. "The Flyer ought to be at Atwater Junction." He turned the watch over in his hand, then laid it, open, on the desk before him.

"Family watch," he said almost conversationally. "Grandfathers', father's, mine. I meant it for Eddie. Ever since the wreck the hands kind of stick at seven-forty-five; that's the time the wreck happened. Seems like they're afraid I'll forget."

Dixon scarcely heard. He was listening with sharpened senses of mental stress to a sound that seemed to come from the next office, White's. But whatever it had been, it was not repeated, and he relaxed again in his chair, faint from reaction.

"Death isn't so bad," Hargis was saying. "There's worse things. There's losing your folks, the way I lost mine, and not being able to help. But I figure it would be pretty near hell to have to sit by and know you were going to lose them, the way I stood by that wreck—and not be able to raise your hand."

A FLAME sprang up in Dixon's eyes and the dawn of a new fear, not for himself and infinitely more terrible than if it were.

"Seven-thirty-two. In thirteen minutes the Flyer is due at the Clearwater bridge. It's a fine train, Tom Dixon. Only the best is good enough for the general manager's son! People like you can't go to New York and back without the papers being full of it! God, how I've waited for this chance!"

"What do you mean?" Dixon panted. "What are you going—to do?"

Hargis was on his feet, and his voice was suddenly shrill and exultant. "Do! I have had a year of agony! You're going to crowd a lifetime in the next thirteen minutes. Tom Dixon, in thirteen minutes the Flyer will be in Clearwater creek, and you—can't—raise—your—hand!"

With a sudden frenzied plunge Dixon threw himself forward. He hit impotently against the desk; only the weight of the office chair kept him from falling. His shoulder struck the electric desk lamp and sent it crashing to the floor. The room was suddenly gray, the light from the corridor streamed through the transom, directly onto the face of the office clock; and, in the shadow below, Hargis pushed his prisoner contemptuously into his former position, and watched his convulsed face and the cords that strained out in his neck.

"You fiend! You devil!" mouthed Dixon. There was a weight of a thousand demons on his chest, impeding his breathing, hammering at his ear-drums. And the clamor seemed to resolve itself into the rush and roar of the Flyer, going on—and on—and on—and on—and his own voice, cursing, praying, to the mask-like face of the man in the gloom across the desk.

"Ten minutes!" said the voice of doom. "Just think of it—and you and I sitting here, and those folks flying to—" he broke off and listened, but the sound, whatever it was, was not repeated. "The bridge has been in bad shape, anyhow," resumed the voice. "I live near there, and for the last year I guess I ain't thought much but bridges—dream about them, too. Sometimes it seemed like the Clearwater bridge wouldn't hold out till I got my chance. But today, when the paper said your boy was goin' east, I knew it had come. Sixty feet to the creek, that middle span, and enough dynamite to send the whole Flyer to kingdom come."

BUT Dixon was deaf to everything but that onward rush of the train in his ears. His eyes were fixed on the clock, on the pendulum that swung back and forth and visibly marked the approach of death, on the hands that moved and seemed to fly. And then he tried to argue.

"Think what you are doing," he gasped. "You're sending a train full of people to an awful death because of something that happened to you. Children, too—do you want their blood on your hands? They haven't injured you. I'm the one you're after—not those other people. What did my boy ever do to you? There's still time to stop that train." Then suddenly, "Take me in to the telephone in the other room, for God's sake. Let me get the operator at KI tower and stop the express, and you can blow my brains out the next minute."

Hargis leaned forward in the dusk.

"Dying is easy," he said oracularly. "It's the going home at night that's hard, and seeing empty rooms and dusty toys. It's having to go out to a mound in a cemetery, when you want to talk things over with your wife. And when you know it ain't your own fault; that some money-grabbing corporation is going to chalk up a casualty list—Don't—you—call!"

THERE was unmistakably now the sound of a voice, or voices, not far away. Dixon's impulse to raise the alarm, even with the certainty of a bullet through his brain the next minute; was checked as he opened his mouth for the call. Hargis was stooping over the desk, with loaded revolver in his hand.

"Don't do it," he said quietly. "I don't want to kill you, you've got five minutes of hell left. But, so help me, if you make a break, you'll never be able to tell what the trouble is."

The voices died away. Dixon's eyes never left the clock. He no longer struggled—but every mental faculty was fiercely, wildly alive. He tried to pray, but only a meaningless jumble of words came. The dial of the clock grew dim and indistinct, and instead, Harry's face, Harry's clear boyish eyes, stared down at him. Harry, with his mother's soft, dark hair and buoyant spirit who was sweeping on to torture and death—God, how that pendulum flew!

"Four minutes!"

Why, it was only a day or two since the boy had been a little fellow, toddling around the house. If must be only yesterday that he had the diphtheria, and Annie and he had sat up and waited, listening to him, choking and gasping, helpless to aid, while the long night crept past, hour by hour, minute by minute.

"Three minutes! Two minutes!"

The light on the clock grew faint; there was a gray mist over everything—the walls were fading away. And now they were gone and there was nothing but the open country, with the hills looming against the starlight and the black girders of the Clearwater trestle reaching up out of the gorge like beckoning fingers.

"They're around the hill now," a voice was saying. "There's the headlight; can't you see them coming, coming? Nothing can stop them. Don't she look great, with her red candles in the dining-car and the porters in their white coats? Look—it's on the middle span! Listen!"

THE voice rose into a shriek, or was it the blast of an engine's whistle? There was a crashing, grinding noise—the splintering of wood. Dixon's head dropped forward on his breast.

The shattered door lay where it had fallen on the floor, and in the gap stood Norah, her broad Irish face full of alarm. Dixon's heavy eyes saw her first. Someone was rubbing vigorously at his arms, and he felt the jab of a hypodermic needle. Consciousness came slowly and painfully; he realized he was stretched out on the floor, and he saw White, haggard and drawn, leaning against the desk. And finally he realized that he was saying something to him, over and over.

"They're all right," White was repeating. Dixon nodded dully without comprehension. "All right. Can you understand? They're safe?"

But Dixon had slipped back into the gray world of dreams. When he roused again, the hypodermic had taken effect; from its place on the wall the clock looked down and mocked him, like a face with a sinister dropping mouth.

"Twenty minutes after eight!" White was saying. "I tell you, doctor, I was a raving lunatic in that office for a while. I had to come back to look over some papers. I'd got behind a little, sending my wife and the kid away—and I heard voices in here. Then there was a crash, and I tried the door. It was locked, and I knew something was up. I heard some, and guess the rest. Lord, what a scare I've had. I couldn't stop him, as the door dropped, he was over it, and gone. Yes, I got the train stopped, but there was nothing wrong with the bridge. Crazy? Of course; crazy as a loon."

BUT Dixon lay staring at the clock from the rug, among the fragments of the lamp. "I stood by that hell of a flame," he remembered, "not able to raise my hand!" He knew now. Crazy? No. And with the memory of a tortured face before him, he lied to the swarm of detectives White's solicitude had summoned.

"I don't want any fuss about it," he said irritably. "I'm not hurt—nobody's hurt. No. I don't know his name, and I don't remember what he looked like. The watch? Oh—it's mine. White, is the car here yet?"

In a little drawer in Dixon's desk, there reposes today, a thick, old-fashioned gold watch. It is not kept as a timepiece, for it is never wound; the hands point to fifteen minutes before eight. Now and then the general manager of the Z. & Y. takes it out and studies it. And when he does, things happen.

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Through the Mountains of Dread.

(Continued From Page 7.)

the Souss and that it forbids their coming. Haj Abderrhman probably fears that should we be murdered by bandits, complications with the French might ensue and he and his brother the caid would be held responsible. They have no wish to give occasion for the sending of machine guns and hated Senegalese troops.

The calipha decides to send a messenger to Taroudant, the most important city of the Souss, some 50 miles west of here, where there is a mission of two or three French information officers who keep an eye on native affairs. Meanwhile, here we are as prisoners with nothing to do but lie about on silk mattresses and embroidered cushions and watch the shadows lengthen through the long, blazing afternoon.

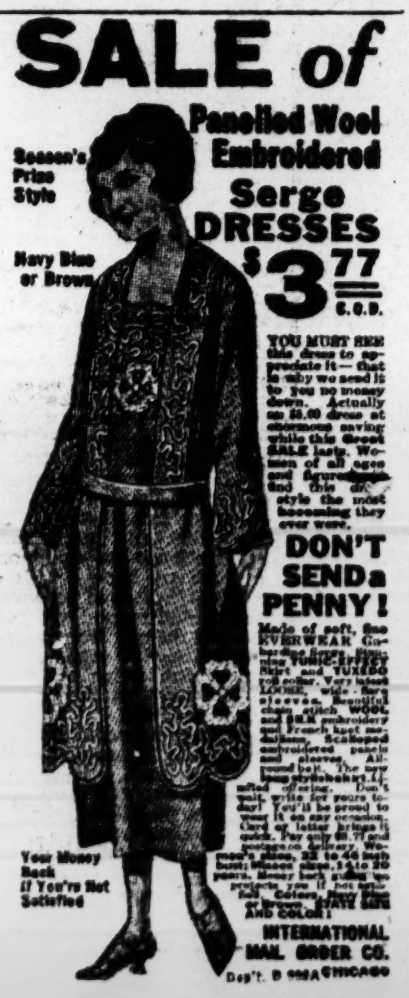
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NEXT SUNDAY

ARTICLE III.

LUXURIOUS CAPTIVITY IN A GREAT STRONGHOLD OF THE SOUSS.

We Attempt, Prematurely, to Take Our Departure—A Land Where Time Is Without Meaning—A Girl, a Fountain, and the Moonlight—Moments of Horror On the Edge of the Cliff—The Return.



Does the Clavilux Open Up a New Realm of Art?

It Is a Wonderful New Instrument, Played Like a Pipe Organ, With Which the Performer Throws Marvelous, Moving Combinations of Color Upon a Screen.



CLAVILUX. It is a new word, but it would seem that it is one we must add to our vocabularies. So we might as well learn it now as any other time.

It is derived from the Latin words "clavis," meaning key and "lux," meaning light. A key to light. Clavilux.

The clavilux is the new organ of mobile color. It is the new instrument which makes radiant colors and molds them into changing shapes and forms for the delectation of the spirit within us. We watch this new marvel and fragments of forgotten dreams come drifting ceaselessly.

A young Dane, who calls himself Thomas Wilfred, after years of dreaming, work and study has brought out the clavilux. His first public performances were made in 1922, but it will not be until the fall of 1923 that he will be booked for regular showings.

THE name of W. K. Brice, a gentleman of Huntingham, Long Island, figures rather prominently in the late pretentious developments of this color artist. Mr. Brice has erected in the midst of a beautiful woods on his estate the laboratory where Wilfred works and where stands the great clavilux with which his most extensive work has been accomplished. Wilfred has also built two other color organs which he has used for making the few outside engagements which he has played.

What is it like, this instrument of mystery? Perhaps more like a pipe organ than anything which we know. It is equipped with stops and keys and levers all clearly marked with black and white numbers. The artist sits before his clavilux as an organist before a pipe organ and he plays from a score (on which are registered a series or numbers) as the organist plays from a score of music.

And then what happens? Much the same thing as happens in music. It is simply a difference of form. It is beauty, as music is beauty, as dancing is beauty, as poetry is beauty—silent, surging, swelling rythm. It rises from the organ against a screen or a blank wall behind.

"I have invented this new optical principle which gives three dimentional shapes —form, texture and motion," says the young author of this something that seems to be new under the sun.

As he says, it is not flat colors. Shapes rise and dance before the eyes, forms come, hesitate, emerge, recede back into themselves or drift away into nothingness. They are winged and athrill with vari-lights. Now they are lovely dancing figures that circle about before the wall and again they are Persian roses, twilit mountains or the silken folds of Arab tents ever changing and dreaming and drifting.

AS the author says, these shapes are not meant to represent anything. The marvelous colors and fleeting shapes simply call to our consciousness whatever happens to be within us. There are moments when strange passions call and cry and there are wisping dream bits, frail and fragmentary and vanishing.

Reds and golds, blues, horizon, delft, midnight, then the clear clean depthless blue of a Mediterranean night. Greens soft shaded quiet, then warm and changing, daring yellows, oranges, indigos and violets, orchids and roses, purples and golds again. They flutter like soft folding draperies in a vagrant wind and rise on the wings of the dawning.

What does it mean?

Well, what does beauty means? Does beauty mean anything to you? If not neither will the clavilux, except mayhap as a performance at which to entertain guests who are sensitive to beauty.

What is its purpose?

What is the purpose of music? Of dancing? Poetry or perfumes?

If you cast aside a book of verse as you cast aside the wrappings which cover the food stuff from your green grocers, why then you will not be entertained by the clavilux. And yet, since one receives impressions more quickly through the eyes than through any other way perhaps the clavilux will have a wider appeal than have some of the other arts.

WHAT is the purpose? Why should man control color and play it off in symphonies as he controls and plays sound? Well, if one might watch a gorgeous sunset with its changing colors and its shifting cloud shapes perhaps one might have no need of the clavilux. Just as one has no use of listening to music in a stuffy concert hall if he can hear a shepherd singing in the French hills or if he can sit in a little old Slovenian cafe and listen to the delicious harmonies of a wandering Hungarian orchestra. But we of the cities are denied sunsets and many other things of beauty.

Then there is that about things that have been made sacred by the touch of man. Are not the flowering chestnuts of St. Cloud more beautiful remembering the soft footsteps of royal lovers who have walked there through many centuries agone? Is not the beauty of New York's skyline hallowed by the millions of romances and the untold tragedies of the men who have made it?

Wild beauty is more beautiful, many will say. It is altogether in your own mind whether you love more the cold, jagged beauty of the Alps, than you love the formal, exquisite beauty of Italian gardens. The one overpowers you with the awe of the super-human and the other overpowers you with the magnificent broken dreams in the hearts of men.

Well, now, why does a man devote himself to the development of a mysterious, intangible, nouvelle art?

He is quite young, even now, the author Wilfred.

YOU see, I began dreaming early," says Wilfred. "I had to find a means of expression for these pent-up dreams. At first I turned to verse and fantastical stories. Then I discovered I had a voice so I took up the flute to accompany it. I was finding a mode of expression."

The twelve-stringed arch flute he played, and sang folk songs to its accompaniment. It was at this time that it became necessary for him to take another name.

"Coming from an old military family," says the Dane, "my father would not allow me to stain the family name by the stigma of entertaining. You see he makes no difference between performing dogs and art."

So, in disgrace with the family, the young singer took the name of Thomas Wilfred. He played engagements in London and then one day he received a summons to appear at the king's court to play. The young Dane shined himself up, took his flute under his arm and went forward with misgivings. He had never dared dream that he might play before a king.

Now it happened that the king and queen, of Denmark, were guests at Buckingham palace. They heard the golden harmonies of the flute and the boy's voice and immediately he was summoned to appear at a command performance at the king's court in Denmark. It was then that Wilfred's proud, military father first learned the differences between dog tricks and a boy's art. The wayward son had brought honor to the family name, but unfortunately for the family, the name had been discarded.

IT was during my studies in Copenhagen college," says Wilfred, "back in 1905 that I first began to experiment with colors. I would yawn over my text books and finally close them, darken the window, turn on the electricity and bring out my magic-light bulbs."

Followed these intervening years of dreaming, working and daring. And at last the world can sit quietly in a darkened hall and watch the inventor unfold his exquisite world of color.

No, the young Dane was not the first man to experiment with a color organ. Back in the eighteenth century, so history tells us, Father Castel, a goodman of France, made the color harpsichord, which raised cardboard patches of color with the striking of each note.

Then in the old P. T. Barnum museum in New York city there was for years the old melodium with the groundglass screen. In this were bound the dreams of its maker Bainbridge Bishop, the American who operated his instrument against a window pane.

In 1912, Rimington, the English painter, first played light intensities from notation. He bridled the spirited steed, so to speak, and the young Dane took the reins.

The clavilux gives to you whatever lies within yourself.

Wht does it mean? Well, Benjamin Franklin was once a questing boy flying a silken kite.

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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.











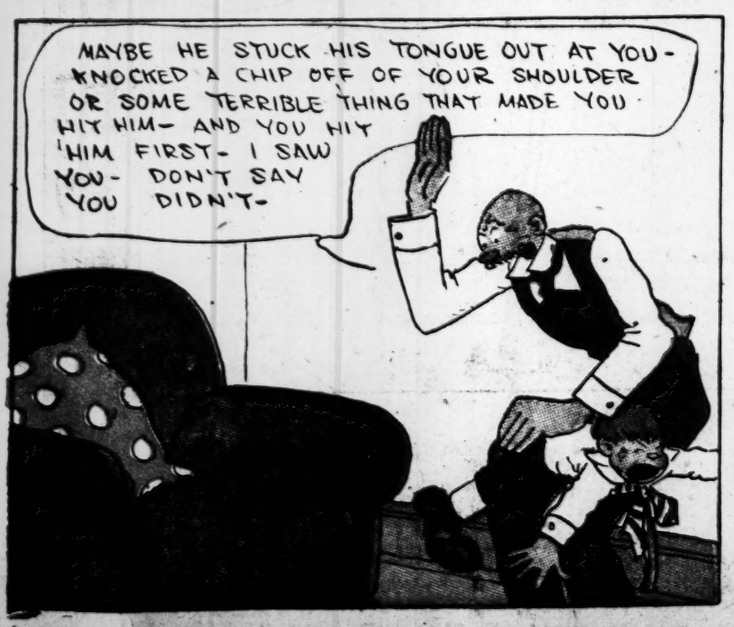


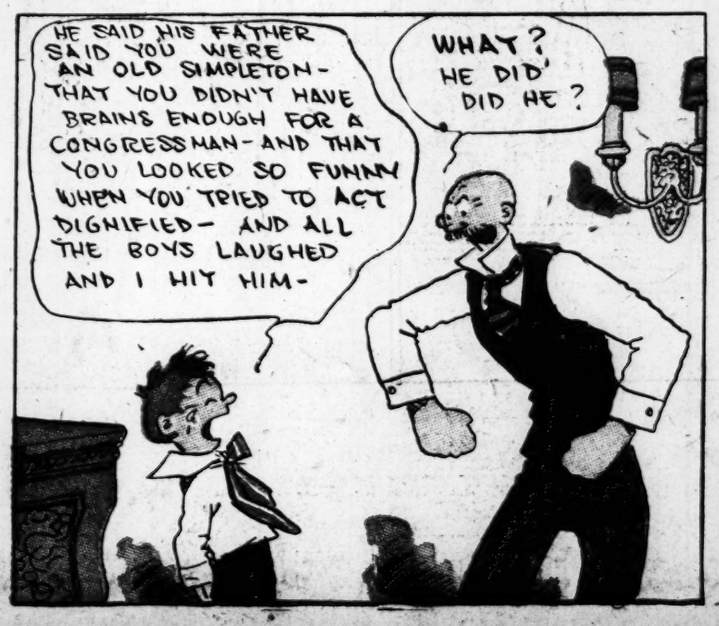














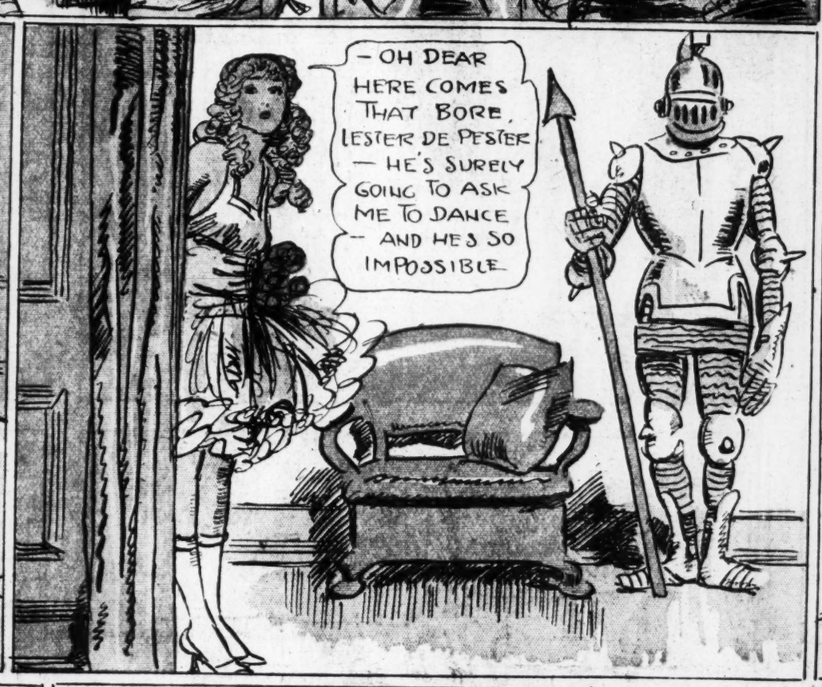
BETTY

By C.A.Voight



















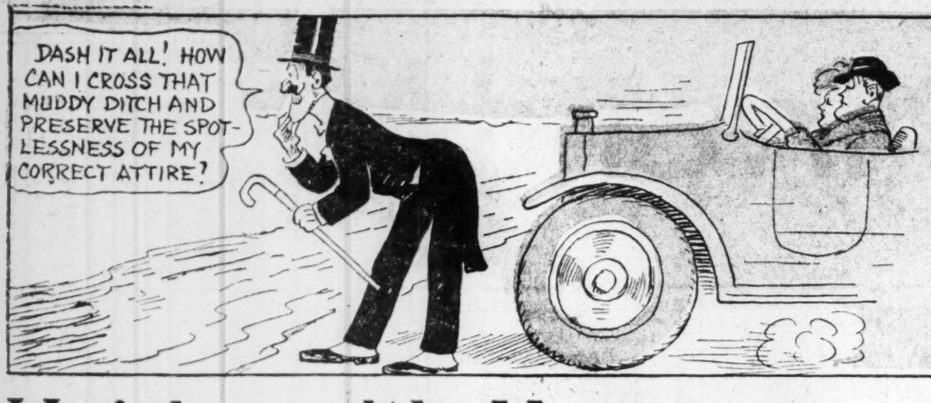


CONSTITUTION COMICS

Mr. and Mrs.- By Briggs



CONSTITUTION COMICS



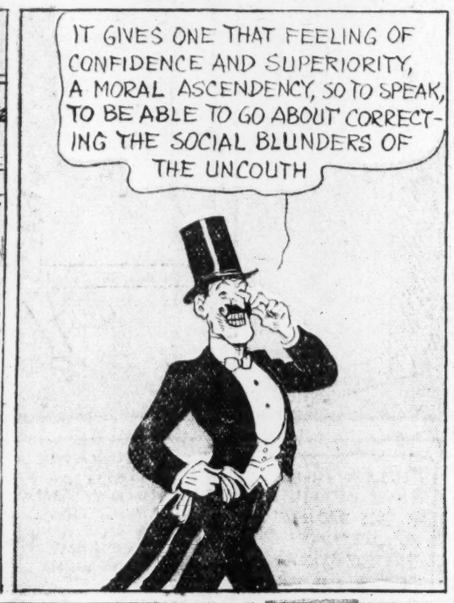


Hairbreadth Harry

Rudolph Didn't Learn Everything.

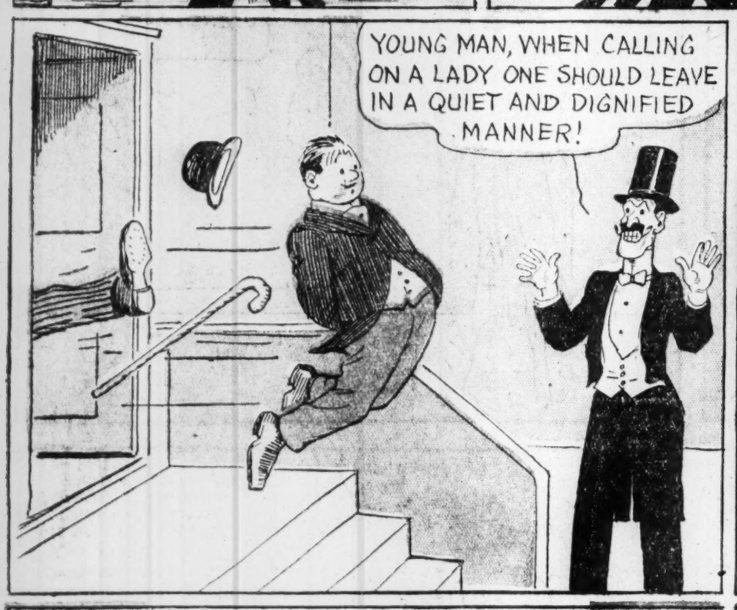
By C. W. Kahles













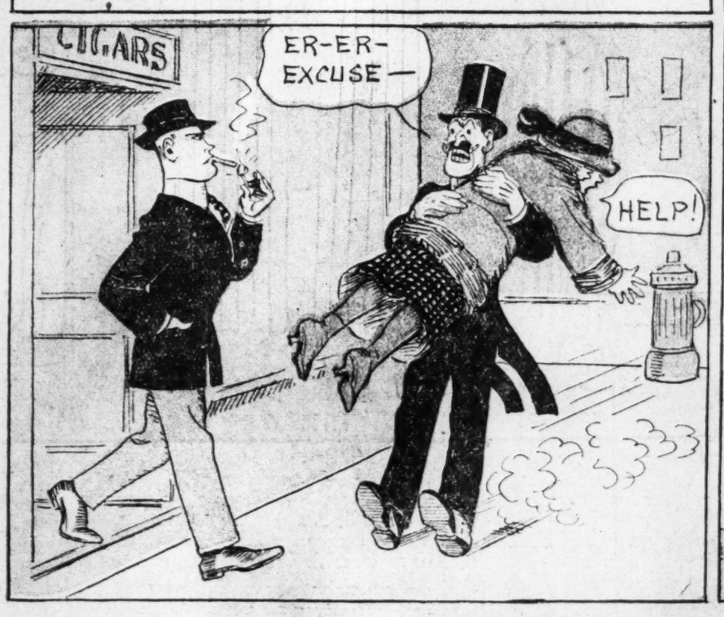


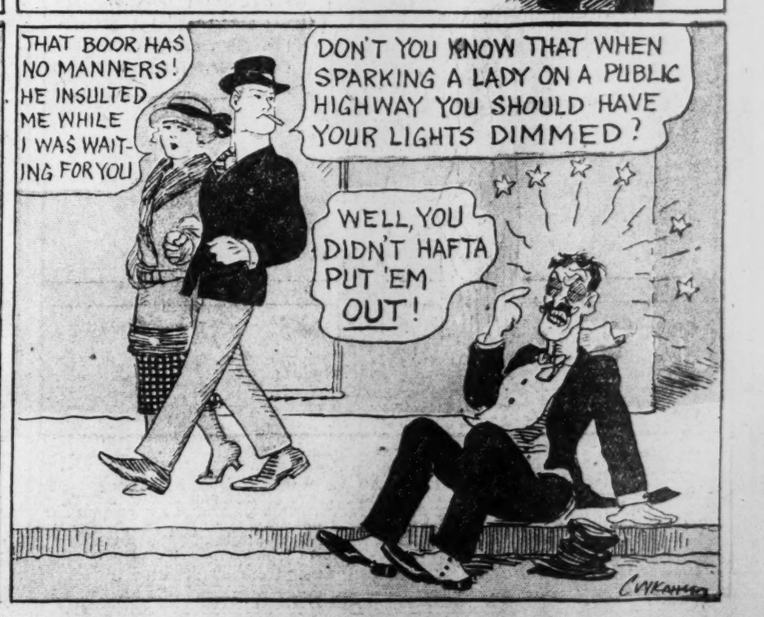












CONSTITUTION COMICS

TA- TA SLIM!! I'M ON ME VACATION. I'M GOIN' TO SEATTLE.

SEE ATTLE HUH? IS HE A FRIEND OF YOURS?

SLY SAYINGS BY SLIM JIM



JIM AND THE FORCE

THERE HE IS DUGGUN 'IM!!

DIS IS A NEW KIND OF A CHARIOT. LET'S SEE HOW SHE GOES.

BABY.

OH BOY!! NO FLIES ON DIS FEET MOBILE.

BABY

SLIM JIM!! I CALLS ON YOU TO HALT!!

G'WAN CAP!! Y'MUSTN'T TRY TO STOP DE CENTURY LIMITED.

BABY

GEE WHIZ!! DIS IS TOUGH GOIN' AND I C'N HEAR DE OL' COOTS COMIN' OVER DE TOP OF DE HILL.

Y'SEE CAP!! IF DE OL' BOAT WONT GO RIGHT SIDE UP WE FLOP IT OVER AND TRY DE OTHER SIDE TA- TA!!

OW!!

BANG!!

WOW!! DAT WAS SOME BUMP WHEN ~~ME~~ LIMOUSINE HIT DAT STUMP. AND H'ERE I AM SLIDIN' RIGHT INTO A GOOD HIDIN' PLACE.

YOU CATCH TH' CUB SHORTY. LANK AND I'LL GO INSIDE AND SEE IF SLIM'S HIDIN' IN THERE.

GEE!! LOOKIT TH' LITTLE BEAR.

R-R-R-R!!

DROP TH' CUB AND RUN FER YER LIFE SHORTY. BEARS!!

HIT IT UP OL' GIRL. WE'LL GET 'EM YET!!

GANGWAY!!

R-R-R

R-R-R

IT'S A LONG TIME SINCE CAP GOT A SPANKIN' LIKE THAT.

OW!!

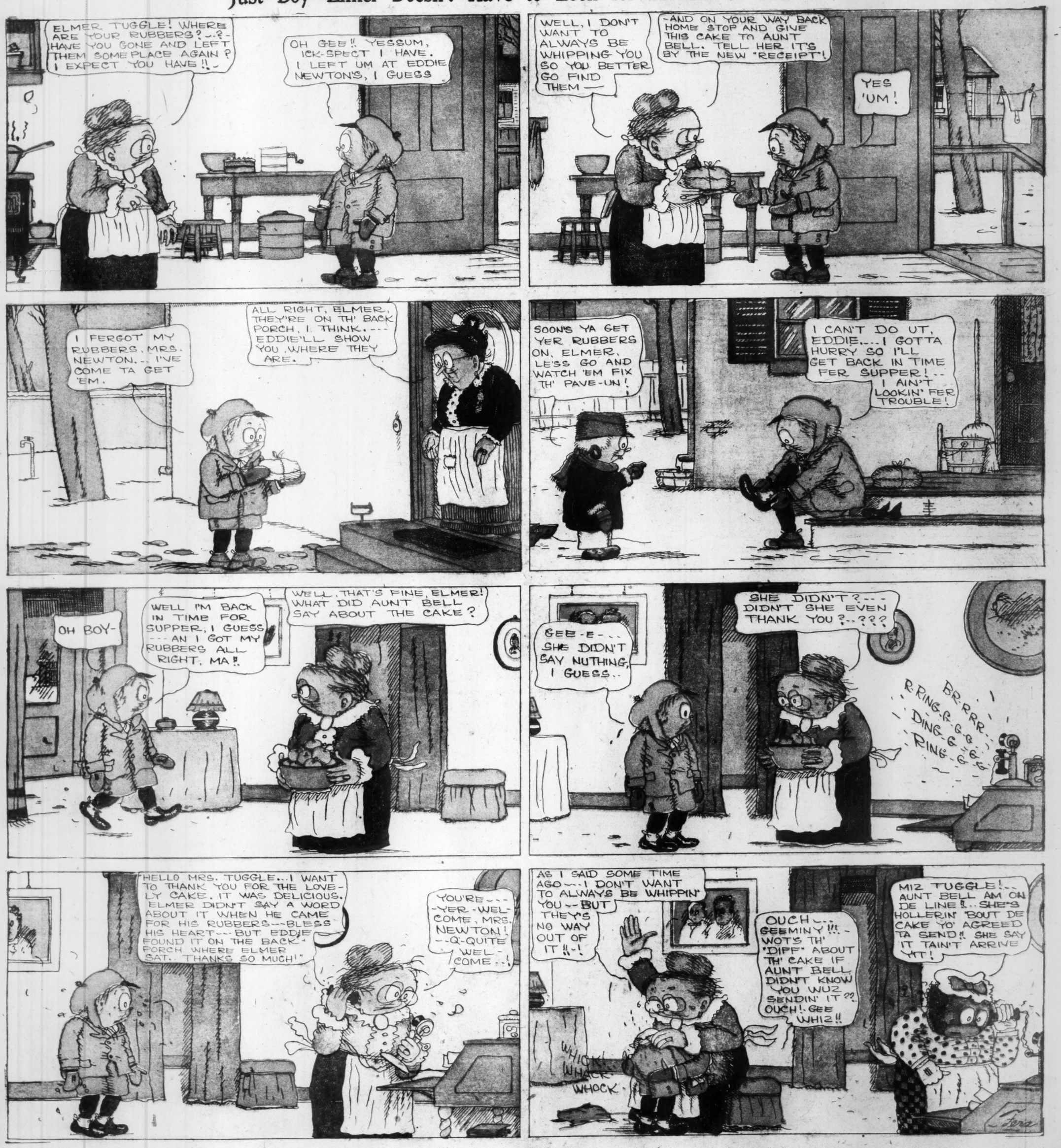
HAW- HAW!! DID SOME SMART ALEC COPS GET A GOOD WARMIN' I'LL SAY THEY DID!!

ARMSTRONG

CONSTITUTION COMICS



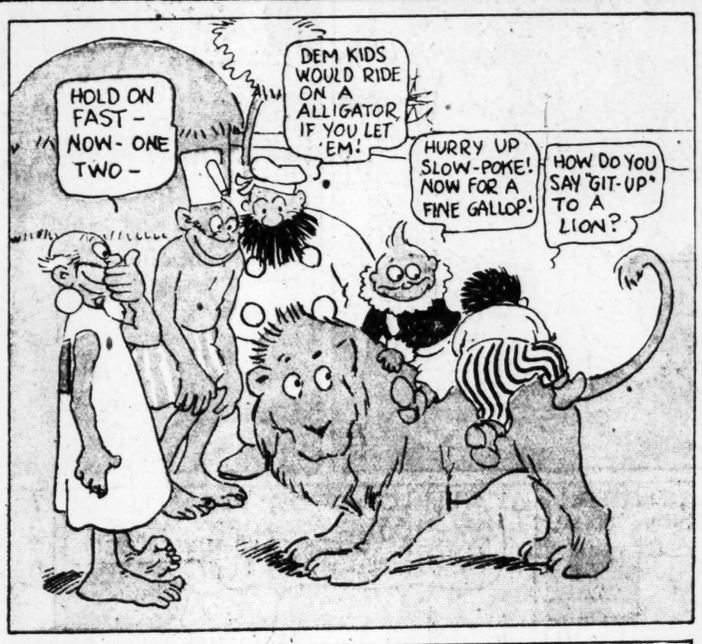
Just Boy---Elmer Doesn't Have to Look for Trouble to Find It.



CONSTITUTION COMICS

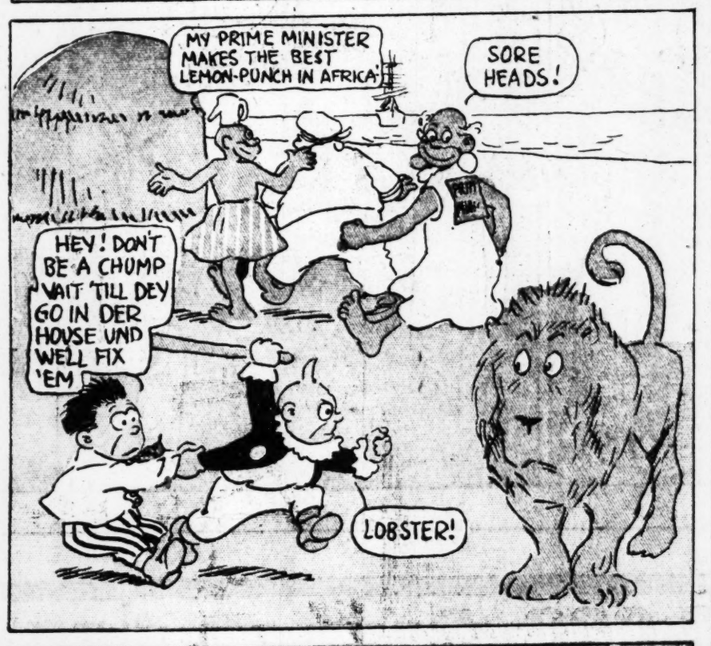
THE KATZIES — Der Kids Escape Mit His Majesty's Lion

























8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Mr. Batch Is Keen on the Single Life

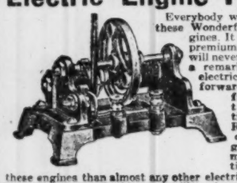


10 PRESENTS FREE TO GIRLS

GIRLS Get a Beautiful Heart-Locket and Chain, Bracelet, Hawaiian Ring with beautiful mounted stone in colors. Also Plain Band Ring, U.S. Patriotic Ring, 2 Ear Pendants, Beauty Pins, Flag Pin, Locket and Chain and Beaded Necklace. All 10 given FREE for disposing of only 8 of our Famous Art Pictures, on our Special new Easy Offer at 30 cents each. Send for the Pictures—a Postal will do.

M. A. PACE, Mgr. 615 W. 43rd St. Dept. 147, New York

Electric Engine FREE!!!



Everybody will want one of these Wonderful Electric Engines. It is one of the best premiums we have—you will never tire of it. It's a remarkably effective electric engine. Runs forward, backward, fast or slow, 2,000 to 3,000 revolutions per minute. Runs other machinery. You can get more amusement and instruction from one of these engines than almost any other electrical device. Send me your name and address. I will send you 10 of my Beautiful Premium Pictures, which you are to dispose of at 30 cents each on my Special New Easy Plan. Return the $3.00 and the electric engine will be sent at once.

W. LOVETT, Mgr., 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 147, New York

350 SHOT REPEATING AIR RIFLE BANG BANG



FREE

Best Repeating Air Rifle ever invented. Shoots BB shot and darts and would kill small game at 50 feet. Barrel has regular gun-metal finish. Looks like a real rifle. Magazine holds 350 Shot. Hammerless Repeater, break-down action; loads automatically. Nearly 3 feet long. I will send this Rifle for disposing of only 10 of my Beautiful Premium Pictures at 30 cts. each on my Special New Easy Plan. Return the $3.00 and I will send you this 350 Shot Repeating Rifle.

W. LOVETT, Mgr., 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 147. New York

STEAM ENGINE



FREE The boiler of this Engine is made entirely of well-tempered, polished sheet brass. This engine on account of its size and finish, makes a good show and is altogether the best Engine in the market for the money. It can be fitted with a belt and will run small machinery. Given FREE for disposing of only 10 of our famous Art Pictures on our special new easy offer at 30 cents each. Send for the Pictures. A postal will do. Address

W. LOVETT, 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 147. New York

Every Boy His Own Printer



This Press is so simple that any Boy or Girl can run it. Prints cards, envelopes, tags, etc., with ease and gives a mixture of joy, wonder and satisfaction to the operator. You can print calling cards, tickets, etc. for your friends and neighbors, and earn enough to keep you in spending money. Outfit consists of Press, Type, Cards, Ink, Tweezers, and Bronze. This complete outfit given free for disposing of only 10 of our Beautiful Premium Art Pictures at 30 cts. each on our New Easy Plan. Send for pictures at once. We trust you.

W. LOVETT, Mgr., 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 147. New York

WATCH FREE!



I positively guarantee to send you a STEM WIND and STEM SET WATCH, guaranteed timekeeper, for disposing of only 10 of my beautiful Premium Pictures at 30 cents each on my Special New Easy Plan. Send me your name and address. A postal will do.

W. LOVETT, Mgr., 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 147. New York.

50,000 Boys and Girls Made Happy

A Real Moving Picture Show in Your Own Home

Make Money and Have Barrels of Fun

Machine Furnished with Carbide Generator for Those Who Don't Have Electricity in Their Homes



PICTURES MOVING REAL

Come to the "Movies"—at My House—Tonight

Read These Letters from Happy Boys

Wish Every Boy Had One

Received the Moving Picture Machine. I wouldn't sell it for $10.00. I wish every boy in the country had one. The first night I had it I entertained my family highly by it. When I showed it to my friends they would say, "Oh! what a beauty.", I am going to have a show soon. I showed the picture so plainly that my little sister cried out: "Oh! see the man diving," and when I wanted to put it away she cried and said, "I want to see more pictures," and I had it going for an hour. (Signed) Ernest Banks, 337 Main St., Medford, Mass.

Would Not Take $25.00 For It

I guess you think I was slow in writing but I have just returned from the West. To my great delight I found my machine awaiting me as soon as I returned. I found your machine to be what it is recommended. How delightful it is to own your own machine. We have had barrels of fun with it and it shows large, clear pictures. I wish every boy had one. I would not take $25.00 for it. I thank you a thousand times for it. (Signed) Benjamin Dozier, 2491 East Thirty-seventh street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pleased with Machine

I received the Moving Picture Machine yesterday and it is the same as you said it would be. As soon as I received the machine I showed the films and found that the machine was in good order and O. K. I am well pleased with the machine and wish that more boys would send off for your offer. I thank you for quick work. I am, (Signed) Richard Geiser, 22 Gable street, Mt. Oliver Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Had $25.00 Worth of Fun

I have one of your wonderful Moving Picture Machines and it is certainly a dandy. It is all you recommended it to be and more. I wouldn't take $25.00 for it for I have had that much fun with it since I have had it. I give shows with it and the neighbors all think it great. (Signed) Roy Forister, Chaonia, Mo.

Here Are Some More Letters from Happy Boys

Received Machine in Excellent Order

I have received your machine in excellent order. It is a wonderful machine, and I give you as many thanks as there are rain drops in a thousand centuries. (Signed) Leroy Hickson, 2512 Jefferson Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Wouldn't Take $25.00 For It

I have received my Moving Picture Machine and I think it is a dandy and I would not take $25.00 for it and I showed the first night it came. It came Monday and when I came home from school I was delighted. I put it together right away, and everybody came to see them. (Signed) Harry A. Miller, 452 Broad Street, Glassboro, New Jersey.

A Real Education

I received my machine the day I expected and I want to tell every boy in the U. S. of America that he ought to have one of your machines in his home. It is a real education to any and every boy. I have made lots of real money with my machine. Wouldn't take $25.00 for it. (Signed) Lawrence Stancil, 401 No. 2d St., Smithfield, N.C.

Clear Moving Pictures

I just received one of your wonderful Moving Picture Machines. It is a fine Moving Picture Machine. I wouldn't take $20.00 for it. It will show clear moving pictures. I have told all my friends about it and I have shown all my friends the machine. (Signed) Irwin Heinson, 126 Remington Ave., Thomasville, Georgia.

A New Departure—Electrical Equipment

Our new model, which we are bringing out this season, is regularly furnished with Electric Equipment. This means that if you have electricity in your home, all you have to do is to attach this machine to any lamp socket, and is an improvement over any of our previous models. We also furnish the machine with a safety carbide generator, in case you don't have electricity in your home. Again remember that this machine is more than a toy. It is a solidly constructed and perfect machine. The mechanism is very simple and is readily operated by the most inexperienced, thus any boy or girl, no matter of what age, can easily operate the machine. The pictures shown by this marvelous moving picture machine are not the common, crude and lifeless magic lantern variety, but produces life-like reproductions of actual places and people and never tire your audience.

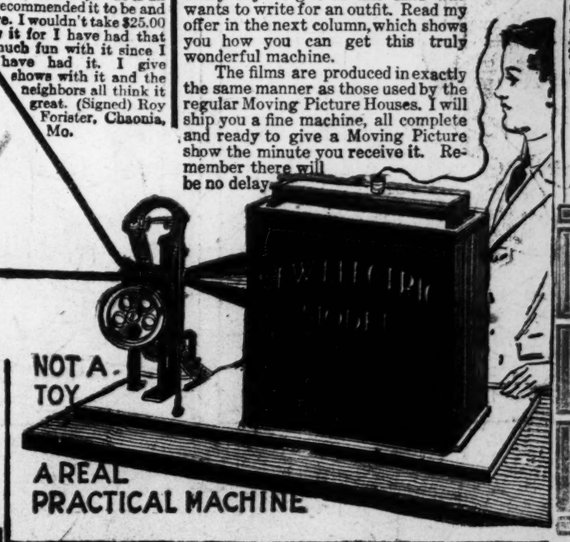
This Moving Picture Machine has caused great enthusiasm wherever it is used, as you will see by reading the testimonials on this page.

A Box of Film With Your Machine

Make Money. Description of this New Model Moving Picture Machine

The Moving Picture Machine, which I want to send you, is a real Moving Picture Machine, built in a handy size, and produces in your own home, clear and life-like moving pictures. Our Moving Picture Machine is so simple that you can run it yourself, just like the boy in the picture. You set it on a table, hang your screen on the opposite wall, put in the film, turn the crank and you are already for a motion picture performance. This complete machine will be given as a premium to every boy or girl in this land who wants to write for an outfit. Read my offer in the next column, which shows you how you can get this truly wonderful machine.

The films are produced in exactly the same manner as those used by the regular Moving Picture Houses. I will ship you a fine machine, all complete and ready to give a Moving Picture show the minute you receive it. Remember there will be no delay.



A Real Moving Picture Show in Your Own Home

Please bear in mind that this is a real Moving Picture Machine and the pictures thrown on the screen are exact reproductions of a subject taken by the camera. The Moving Picture Machine is finely constructed and carefully put together by skilled workmen. It is made of strong material and operated by a simple, yet perfectly working mechanism. The focusing lenses are adjustable so that the picture can be carefully and properly focused on the screen.

How You Can Get This Great Moving Picture Machine—Read! Read! Read!

My Wonderful Offer to You

Just read and see how easy it is and what you are to do in order to get this real Moving Picture Machine:—Send your name and address—that is all. Write name and address very plainly—mail today—and please use the coupon which you will see below.

As soon as I receive your name and address I will mail you 20 handsome colored premium pictures manufactured for us by one of the biggest Color Printing Houses in the United States. I want you to distribute these Premium Pictures on a 30c offer among the people you know. When you have distributed the 20 premium pictures on my liberal offer you will have collected $6.00 Send the $6.00 to me and I will immediately send you free a Moving Picture Machine with complete outfit.

50,000 of these Machines have made 50,000 boys happy. Answer at once. Be the first in your town to get one.

A. E. FLEMING, Sec'y
615 W. 43d St., Dept. 147. New York

Free Coupon

Good for Moving Picture Offer

A. E. FLEMING, Sec'y, 615 West 43d Street Dept 147. New York

Please send me the 20 pictures so that I may earn the Great Moving Picture Machine and Outfit. Yours truly,

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.....

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Write Name, Street, City and State on lines above.

Contin